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Today

David and Goliath.
Youth in Eight Countries.
We Know How to Spend.

By Arthur Brisbane

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As this was written yesterday afternoon, crowds were already moving toward the Yankee Stadium, where, in the evening, the giant Primo Carnera, weight 260½ pounds, was to fight the youthful colored lad, Joe Louis, weight 196 pounds. Cheap tickets were $7.70 each, others $11; good seats $16.60, "tax included." Many paid speculators from $40 to $100 for ringside seats.

You learned today what happened and whether psychological diffidence interferred with the hitting powers of the young Negro. For a boy of his age to confront a white Italian giant towering above him must have been disconcerting. David managed Goliath, but he kept away from him.

Arthur Johnson, fifty-seven-year-old colored fighter, perhaps the greatest prize fighter of all, now weighs two hundred and thirty-eight pounds and retails his own brand, called "Old Champ Lil Arthur Gin, the gin that makes you smile." He said cautiously:

"A prize fight is unpredictable, but what I mean is that Joe Louis will knock that big old Primo Carnera right into the middle of Labor Day."

H. P. Burton, editor of *Cosmopolitan Magazine*, publishes in his July number eight short articles on "Youth Today" in America, England, Italy, Russia, China, Japan, Germany and France, that Intelligent young Americans and their fathers and mothers should read. Concerning American youth, Herbert Agar writes: "Youth wants a CAUSE to believe in, wants something practical to do. This is the great difference between youth today and youth in 1920."

To believe in a good cause, and fight for it, is desirable. There was something also in the old-fashioned plan of believing in YOURSELF, and working to prove your belief justified.

American youth, according to Mr. Agar, believes that "big things are brewing." So they are, but only young people that WORK will share in that brew.

Upton Close tells about Japan's modern youth.

Three Japanese peasant boys signed a death pact, each with his own blood, then: "At dawn, carrying heavy charges of explosives, making them veritable human bombs, they walked deliberately into the Chinese barbed wire defenses and touched themselves off with matches."

They blew themselves to bits, blew up the Chinese barbed wire, and tens of thousands of patriotic Japanese visit a shrine dedicated to the "three human bombs." There is a pleasant thrill in that for every boy.

There is an UNPLEASANT thrill in the next paragraph:

"Again, three groups of young men—civilian students, naval cadets and army officers—shot the 77-year-old premier of the empire."

Mr. Upton Close, who writes about Japanese youth, finds that: "The youth of Japan today drinks and dances and exercises a freedom in social relationships never indulged in before. It dresses beyond its means. It is swept by sex mania. It is aesthetic, poetic and sensitive almost to the point of mental unbalance. More love suicides take place in Japan per capita than in any other country and the victims are for the most part pitifully immature."

Perhaps Mr. Burton will get some Japanese to criticize that article. It is hard for an outsider to write of youth in another country.

The article about Russian youth reminds you of the interesting fact that "some sixty million Russian boys and girls —more than the whole population of France or England—have been brought up since the revolution." A 60,000,000 batch of youthful humanity that every minute of its life has been told what it must think, taught to hate capitalism, and worship the embalmed body of Lenin. How long will he, artificially preserved, survive the ideas forced on Russia? How many of the 60,000,000 will help destroy his tomb, when the tide turns? Read those eight short articles on eight different kinds of "youth." You will find them worth while.

Uncle Sam is learning to spend. A few lines tell you that the Bankhead bill, providing the government guarantee a loan of one thousand million dollars to help tenant farmers buy their farms, is passed. No fuss or excitement about it.

Senator King wanted to cut the one billion to two hundred millions, but was "shouted down."

Do you recall the excitement when Theodore Roosevelt wanted to build the Panama Canal for two or three hundred millions?

Now "one billion" is almost "small change."

Berger Hits 14th Homer But Braves Lose, 4-2

THE WEATHER
Continued fair and moderately warm tonight and Thursday; gentle southwesterly winds.
Tide: Low at 9:07 a. m.; 9:31 p. m.
Sun: Rises at 5:05; sets at 8:25.
Light: All vehicles at 9:55.
(All above Daylight Saving Time).
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	79	Chicago	66
Washington	79	San Francisco	58
New York	73	Los Angeles	60

(Complete Report on Page 20)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. XXXII—NO. 83 | Copyright, 1935, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. | WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1935 | PRICE 2 CENTS | ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

'BAER NEXT,' LOUIS SAYS

500,000 BOYS, GIRLS TO GET U. S. JOBS

By Associated Press

Washington, June 26—President Roosevelt today established a "National Youth Administration" to meet what he called a "great national need" by offering unemployed youth "their chance in school, their turn as apprentices and their opportunity for jobs."

The new agency will be under the work relief program.

The President set aside $50,000,000 to be used in providing work apprenticeships in private industry, in offering high school and college training for those between 16 and 25, and in giving work relief to youths.

The new undertaking was put under the direction of Miss Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the Treasury, and Aubrey Williams, assistant to Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator.

Mr. Roosevelt, in announcing the plan to aid an estimated 500,000 young men and girls, said:

"I have determined that we

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Braves Lose Opener, 4 to 2

FIRST GAME

PIRATES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
L. Waner, cf	5	1	1	5	0	0
Jensen, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Young, 3b	4	1	2	4	1	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Lavagetto, 2b	3	0	1	0	4	0
Thevenow, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Grace, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bush, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	11	27	9	0

BRAVES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Moriarty, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	1
Mallon, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
H. Lee, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Berger, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Moore, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Jordan, 1b	4	0	2	6	1	0
Coscarart, ss	4	0	0	3	1	0
Hogan, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Cantwell, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
aMowry	0	0	0	0	0	0
Frankhouse, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	27	6	1

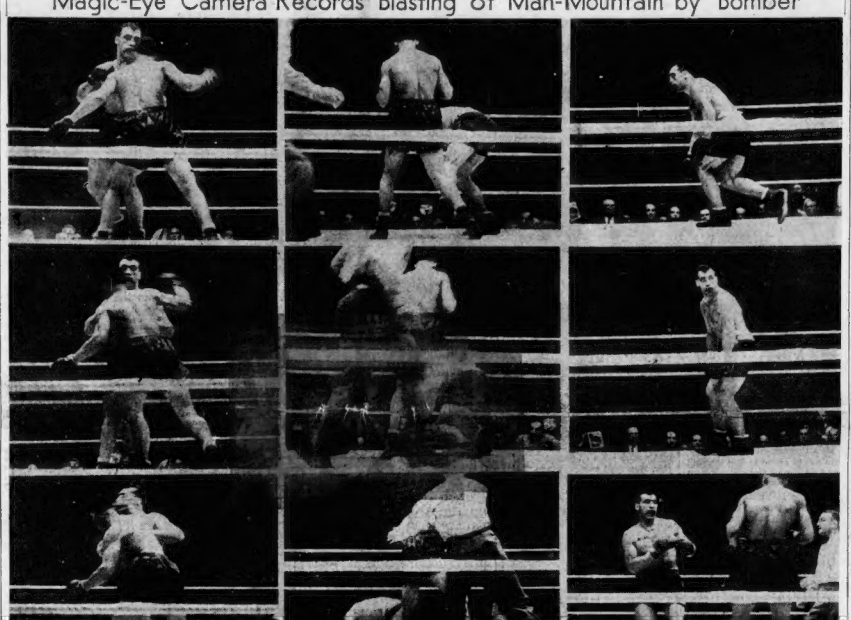
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Pirates	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	— 4
Braves	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	— 2

aBatted for Frankhouse in 8th.
Two Base Hits—L. Waner, P. Waner. Home Runs—Young, Berger. Stolen Bases—Jensen. Base on Balls—off Bush 1, off Cantwell 1. Struck Out—by Bush 1, by Cantwell 1, by Frankhouse 1. Double Plays—Jordan to Coscarart to Jordan. Umpires—Marr, Klem Magerkurth.

Braves Field, June 26—A home run smash over the left field wall by Young—a wallop which the Braves claimed was foul by yards and which led to the banishment of Manager Bill McKechnie by Umpire Magerkurth because of his loud protestations, gave the Pirates sufficient edge to beat the Braves in the first game of a doubleheader here today before 2000 fans.

Wally Berger hit his 14th home run of the season into the left field bleachers in the sixth but there was no one on base.

'Magic-Eye' Camera Records Blasting of Man-Mountain by 'Bomber'



These "magic - eye" camera pictures show you vividly how Joe Louis, the "Brown Bomber" of Detroit, hammered the Italian giant, Primo Carnera, into a broken, bleeding hulk in the sixth and final round of last night's bout at New York. Beginning at upper left and taking the photographs in top-to-bottom sequence, row by row, you see Louis swing that lethal right hand punch which snaps into final explosion against the "Man-Mountain's" jaw; then you see Carnera go down, stumble slowly to his feet again, advance open-mouthed and dazed to the slaughter, and be crashed back to the ropes with a second wicked right as the brown-skinned killer sets himself for the third terrific blow which is to end the match with a technical knockout. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

More Fight Pictures on Pages 11, 13 and 15

NEGRO TELLS PROGRAM FOR HEAVY TITLE

By JACK CONWAY

New York, June 26—Max Baer—then Jimmy Braddock and the heavy title.

That was the program announced by Joe Louis today.

The Detroit negro bombed Primo Carnera out of the ring highway by way of the knockout road in the sixth round of their meeting at Yankee Stadium last night.

Masterful boxing, speed and dynamite punching power at once wrecked the Tumbling Alp and opened the path to the heavyweight throne for the 21-year-old Louis.

The golden era of the ring game seemed back again, as more than 57,000 fans paraded into the Yankee Stadium to pile up a gross "gate" of $328,000.

Carnera takes the lion's share, $96,600. Louis draws $49,680, and the Milk Fund, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, chairman, wins a substantial sum.

If a Baer match cannot be lined up this year, Max Schmeling may be signed for the September battle.

In view of Jimmy Johnston's plan to match champion Jimmy Braddock with Schmeling next year, such a bout might break down the last barrier to a Louis-Braddock event in 1936.

Louis was in a jubilant mood when I found him in his dressing room following his sensational knockout of Carnera.

The silent man of boxing was all

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Revolt Delays Wealth Tax

By Associated Press

Washington, June 26 — House Ways and Means Committee Democrats served notice on Senate leaders today they intended to insist on originating a new tax bill to carry out the President's program for a wider distribution of wealth.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt said he wants the new tax program enacted this session but not necessarily as a part of the emergency nuisance tax bill.

The Administration's program ran into new delays when treasury and legislative drafting experts asked more time to complete work on the tentative rate schedules.

A scheduled meeting of the Senate Finance Committee was called off.

(Other details on Page 5)

Navy Station to Reopen

Washington, June 26 (INS)—Reopening of the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I., for recruit training on July 1, was announced by Secretary of Navy Swanson today.

AT NARRAGANSETT

First—Idle Victory 104 (N. Wall) 4.70, 2.90, 2.50; On Our Way 109 (Wimmer) 3.60, 2.90; Gay Crest 104 (D. Gray) 4.20. Off 2:42. Also ran—Stare, Dark Dreamer, Wee Broom, Prohibition, Alwintour, Bromide.

Convicted in Stabbing

Brockton, June 26—A jury today convicted Ralph Plesco, 24, of Haverhill street, of assault with a dangerous weapon on Gus Tomoil, 45, of Ridgeway street, in a stabbing that followed a shoe union meeting in April. The case was continued until Friday for disposition.

Guardsman a Suicide

Truro, June 26 (INS)—With a rifle at his side, Coast Guardsman Walter A. Young, 22, of Brewster, was found dead today in the basement of the Pamet river station, apparently a suicide.

'Gansett Choices

For Thursday, June 27
By DAVE WILSON

1—Dancing Cloud, Strenuous, Straight Jacket.
2—Shyne, Absconder, Light Weight.
3—John Werring Leans G, Takus.
4—Carisbrooke, Happy Knot, Red Badge.
5—Pass Up, Thisway, Crowded Hours.
6—Jessie D M, Stepbrother, Queen Vic.
7—Rayoart, General Lejeune, Friar Mark.
BEST BET—CARISBROOKE, 4th.
(Details on Page 13)

Abercrombie's Wife Wins Divorce, May Drop Charges

Mrs. Mary S. Abercrombie of Strathmore road, Brookline, today was granted a divorce from George H. Abercrombie, former Melrose manufacturer, in Middlesex probate court.

Abercrombie was extradited recently from Pennsylvania on six-year-old charges of desertion and non-support after his wife discovered him living in Ardmore, Pa., with a second mate.

It is expected that Mrs. Abercrombie will drop the prosecution after her divorce decree becomes final.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, June 26—Today's Treasury Balance $1,917,257,931; U. S. Customs Receipts $23,000,187.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	8
AUSTEN LAKE	11
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)	17
CLASSIFIED ADVTS.	21
COMICS	18, 19
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	19
DESERT HERITAGE	19
EDITORIAL	12
EDWIN C. HILL	18
ELSIE ROBINSON	9
FASHIONS	17
FINANCIAL	20
FLOYD GIBBONS	18
JOE PALOOKA	14
JUNIOR BIRDMEN	9
LOUELLA PARSONS	8
OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA	17
O. O. McINTYRE	22
RADIO PROGRAMS	7
ROGERS—"THIS IS LIFE"	6
SOCIETY	6
SPORTS	11, 13, 15, 16

EVA COO, REGAINING IRON NERVE, LASHES 'FRIENDS'

'ROBBED OF MY LAST NICKEL,' SHE WAILS

By Associated Press

Ossining, N. Y., June 26—A lonely, embittered woman sits quietly in the death house today—disturbed more by the "faithlessness" of her friends than by the penalty the State says she must pay tomorrow night.

She is Mrs. Eva Coo, 43-year-old convicted slayer of Harry Wright, handyman at her Otsego County road house.

Nine months in a Sing Sing cell a few steps from "The Little Green Door" have taken a tremendous mental and physical toll, but she has regained part of her once iron nerve and consoles herself with the thought Governor Lehman will yet save her from the electric chair.

There is no consolation, however, when she thinks of her former friends.

"ROBBED OF LAST DIME"

"They took all my property, my money and even my insurance policy on my own life," she said.

"I saw one woman who was against me wearing my own blouse.

"Another woman who turned against me was wearing all my clothes except my shoes.

Everything I had is gone. I haven't a nickel to my name.

"I never killed Harry Wright and I never hurt anybody.

"I have helped so many people, with money and with gifts, for years, they all forgot the good I did. They try to speak only of evil."

The bitter denunciation of her former friends came after word was received last night that Governor Lehman had gone to New York city from Albany without announcing any decision on her plea for clemency.

No statement will be issued unless he decides to spare Mrs. Coo's life.

2 TO WALK WITH DEATH

With death in the chair a little more than 24 hours away, it began to look today as if Mrs. Coo would not walk her Last Mile alone.

That the hard-drinking roadhouse keeper would have a companion on her trip into eternity became increasingly apparent when Governor Lehman well send her to Bedford women's prison, where Martha Cliff, her accessory in the slaying of the handyman, is serving a 20-year term.

Mrs. Coo is trying to laugh off the shadow of the electric chair, but her never-failing wisecracks are grim.

Eva is chatting of "cheating the chair."

FRIEND DIES

Eva's last days of life are being saddened by news of the death of her two closest friends—Charlie Hamm, her landlord, and his parrot.

Charlie died last month, after a visit to the "haunted house" where Eva is said to have brought about the murder of the handyman. The parrot died last week, and the people of Cooperstown, where Eva used to entertain all comers in her rough-and-ready roadhouse, said it was an evil omen.

The home-town people were beginning to speak of "Little Eva" in whispers, recalling little kindnesses she had done them in the days before old Harry Wright's body was crushed by the wheels of an automobile on the steep hill road to the "haunted house."

One said:

"I feel kind of sorry for her, in spite of all she's done."

But the buxom blonde in the death house scorned sympathy as she paced her narrow cell.

EDWIN C. HILL brings you "The Human Side of the News" with little known facts about well known people and affairs, every day in the Boston Evening American.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of

BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS

For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935

American	**249,568**
Traveler . . .	175,954
Globe	136,049
Transcript (Monday to Friday)	30,860

Gangster Killer and Eva Coo Cling Alike to Hope of Life

LEONARD SCARNICI

Mrs. Eva Coo, facing electrocution tomorrow night, still hopes for "mercy" from New York's governor. She thinks she ought not to die, while another woman, her murder partner, escapes with life imprisonment. Also hoping for escape temporarily at least, from the chair, is Leonard Scarnici, gangster "trigger man," who is offering to "rat" on his pals if only he's given "more time."

Roosevelt Plans Youth Movement, Jobs for 500,000

Continued from First Page

shall do something for the nation's unemployed youth because we can ill afford to lose the skill and energy of these young men and women."

The President stressed the point in enlisting state and city aid, that every attention be given to finding jobs in private industry and promised a "minimum allowance during the duration of apprenticeship."

An average payment of $15 a month for youths on work relief was fixed; $6 a month would be given to those going to high school and $15 a month to youths in college.

FOUR PRIME OBJECTS

The objectives of the youth administration were outlined by Mr Roosevelt as follows:

"Find employment in private industry for unemployed youth. Work designed to accomplish this shall be set going in every state in order to work out with employers in industry, commerce and business, ways and means of employing additional personnel from unemployed young people.

"Train and retrain for industrial, technical and professional employment opportunities.

"Provide for continuing attendance at high school and college.

"Provide work relief upon projects designed to meet the needs of youth."

The President also directed that state youth divisions be set up.

IN PUBLIC JOBS, TOO

State committees are to consist, like the national administration, of representatives of business, labor, agriculture, education and youth.

"Employers in all types of industries, including agriculture, commerce, transportation, building and construction and utility services," Mr. Roosevelt said, "shall be asked to accept youths as apprentices under arrangements to be worked out with the state committee on apprentice training.

"Also wherever possible state, local and county clerks, city engineers, city departments of public works and other activities of county, municipal and state governments shall be asked to accept such youths as apprentices."

Mr. Roosevelt said job placements through co-operation of re-employment offices should be developed. He also asked for a census of the status of all youths between 16 and 25.

The President said the youth program "will need the vigorous co-operation of the citizens of the several States, and to insure that they shall have an important part in this work, a representative troop will be appointed to act as a national advisory board with similar boards in States and municipalities."

AID FOR STUDENTS

State and local committees, a White House announcement said, will seek to train young men and women for jobs by utilizing available school shop facilities and also private factories when they are not in operation.

Work relief is to be provided under the $4,000,000,000 program.

Youths are to be taken from families on relief and their hours and wages are to be adjusted so they will earn $15 a month. This would be in addition to work given the head of the family.

Aid also would be given high school students in the form of carfare, lunch and incidentals. Financial assistance likewise would be given to college students on a work relief basis of $15 a month average. Post graduates also would be helped.

2-Gun Baker Arrested

James H. ("Two Gun") Baker, former Quincy motorcycle officer, was arrested today while at work on a ERA job for alleged breaking and entering and larceny in Plymouth.

Plymouth police charge that he broke into the cottage of Mrs. Isabelle Booth and stole goods valued at less than $100.

Baker, who as a policeman was a terror to speeders on the southern artery, was arrested at the Thomas Crane Public Library in Quincy by Motorcycle Officer James Mullin.

He was taken to the courthouse nearby and turned over to Lieutenant John J. Avery, who took him to the police station in the police van.

Two weeks ago Baker was sentenced to a year in the house of correction for failure to support his wife and six children. He appealed and was released on $1000 bail.

3 MINERS DIE

Sudbury, Ont., June 26 (AP)—Three miners were killed today in a slide at 2900-foot level of the Frood mine of the International Nickel Company of Canada.

Roosevelt on Economy in Government

"I regard reduction in federal spending as one of the most important issues of this campaign. In my opinion, it is the most direct and effective contribution that government can make to business."

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
Speech at Pittsburgh, Pa., October 19, 1932.

(Expenditures of government from Washington to Wilson, 1789-1913, total of 124 years—$24,521,845,000. Expenditures of Roosevelt administration as estimated by the President—actual 1934 and estimated 1935 and 1936, total of three years—$24,206,533,000.)

DUCE PREPARES TO QUIT LEAGUE

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

Rome, June 26—Italy is ready to bolt the League of Nations in her quarrel with Abyssinia, and Premier Mussolini probably will take the step before the League council convenes in Geneva August 23, International News Service was informed on reliable authority today.

Italy will remain a member only if Abyssinia's status is changed in accordance with Article XIX of the League Covenant, it was stated.

To please Italy it is argued the League would rule that Abyssinia, having failed to abolish slavery, is not an orderly and well-defined state, and would demote her from the position of a member of the League to that of a mandated territory under Italian control.

BOY DROWNS In Silver Lake

Wilmington, June 26—Clyde Ellis, 13, of Grove avenue, was drowned today while swimming in Silver Lake.

Dr. Ernest McDougal worked over the boy for more than two hours after he had been taken out of the water by several men who saw him sink.

The tragedy occurred near the ice house where the water is deepest of any place in the lake.

Louis Ends Carnera's Career in Sixth

Continued from First Page

smiles, and talkative for the first time since he started to train for Carnera.

"I knew I had Primo as soon as he started roughing me up in the clinches. Up to this point I didn't have many opportunities to get my punch over.

"When Carnera got rough, he lost his boxing ability. He was easy to hit then.

"A left hook to the jaw paved the way for the first right to the jaw that dropped Carnera. The second and third knockdowns were scored by right hand punches.

"READY FOR BAER"

"I am ready to meet Max Baer in September, and Jimmy Braddock next year.

"I am sure I shall punch my way to the championship if given an opportunity to do so."

Louis went to the home of a friend after he left the Yankee Stadium.

Louis gave Carnera even a more decisive defeat than the Italian received from Max Baer a year ago. In the sixth round the Bomber dropped Carnera to the canvas three times. Then the confusion Primo got up each time before the count reached three.

Carnera was helpless after he regained his feet for the third time. He was a pitiful sight as he stood near the ropes with his hands at his side. Primo's eyes were glassy, his knees shaky, while the claret flowed from a jagged wound inside of his lower lip.

As Louis moved forward for the "kill," Referee Arthur Donovan stepped in and halted the contest. Another punch might have proved fatal to Primo.

The Bomber is the best looking ring prospect to flash over the pugilistic horizon in several years. In addition to being a terrific punisher, Louis is an exceptionally good boxer.

Louis slowed Carnera down with short, savage left hooks to the head and then finished him with crushing right hand punches to the jaw.

ALWAYS MASTER

The Bomber was master of the situation from the opening gong. Carnera was on the defensive from the start.

Louis didn't tire at any stage of the contest. He was the aggressor every second he was in the ring.

The first four rounds of the bout had been slow in spots. Louis kept walking forward, driving an occasional left hook to the jaw. There was terrific power in his punches. One of his left hooks turned the giant Carnera part way around.

The Louis punches took much of the "fire" out of Carnera. They opened a wound on Primo's lower lip.

BOUT IN HAND

In the fifth round Louis realized he had the bout right in his hands. He then increased his speed. He hooked his left to the head and then fired left and right-hand punches for the body. Blasting right-hand punches whizzed past Primo's chin. Carnera was back against the ropes and fighting desperately to hold off the colored bomber.

Billy Duffy kept coaching Primo to drive his right to the body. The astute Duffy realized that unless some of the "fire" was taken out of Louis he was certain to win by a knockout.

Came the sixth round with Louis stalking his opponent. Joe knew Primo had weakened and he was trying to pick a spot for an overhand right-hand punch.

Carnera jabbed weakly with his left. Louis moved his head from one side to the other, and then cut a left hook to the body. Carnera hesitated for a fraction of a second. This was the opening Louis had been waiting for since the start of the bout. Joe's right whistled through the air. It landed flush on Carnera's jaw, and the giant crashed to the canvas, his eyes glassy, blood streaming from his mouth.

Carnera was so dazed he didn't take the count. He was on his feet inside of a couple seconds.

Louis, unemotional and expressionless, shuffled forward. He didn't bother to pave the way with a left hook. He barraged with both hands for the body, stepped back quickly and whipped his right to the jaw.

The "Man Mountain" toppled to the canvas once more, and again got up without taking any benefit from the count.

KEEPS HEAD

Louis still didn't hurry. He knew he had his man and he didn't want to lose him by a single false move.

Louis hooked his left to the head, d ve a right to the body, and another left hook to the jaw and then an overhand right to the jaw that sent Carnera down for the third time.

The Bomber shuffled forward with dynamite in each hand. Referee Arthur Donovan blocked his path. Donovan looked at Carnera and saw that the giant was not in condition to defend himself. He knew that another punch might prove fatal, especially as Carnera was defenseless. Donovan pushed Louis back and halted the bout.

Louis' backers won more than a quarter of a million dollars on his victory. They willingly gave odds of 2 to 5 that the Bomber would send Carnera down to defeat. A great deal of Carnera money showed up at ringside, which enabled the Louis backers to make a cleanup. They covered every dollar offered on Primo.

"Nigger Pool" operators in Chicago and in Detroit won $150,000 on the Louis victory.

FOUND DEAD IN Marblehead Home

Marblehead, June 26—John W. Stewart, 73, was found dead today by his daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Peach, in the kitchen of his home in Hillside avenue.

His nose was broken. A gas stove jet was open. Police said he apparently had collapsed and fallen against the stove when about to light it.

"Kingfish" Huey Swallows Donkey

THERE is no more amazing spectacle in the history of American politics than the present administration's capacity to gobble up ideas and plans that belong to other men and parties.

President Roosevelt having sunk the Democratic national platform from keel to smokestack, adopted and tried to put into the practice the national Socialist platform.

The Supreme Court having told the President in no uncertain terms that Socialism was one thing and the American Constitution another, President Roosevelt then blandly took over Senator Huey P. Long's "soak-the-rich" and "spread-the-wealth" doctrine—a doctrine moulded in the criminal brains of the leaders of the Paris commune and sanctified in the brain of an Oriental fanatic, Nicolai Lenin.

* *

THE President absorbed the screaming demagogy of Senator Long in toto in his soak-the-rich and spread-the-wealth message to Congress of June 20.

First the Socialist platform, then Huey Long!—and the President, no doubt, in his own naive way, still calls himself a DEMOCRAT and the titular head of the party founded by Thomas Jefferson!

But what has REALLY taken place is this:

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY HAS DIED THE DEATH.

THE REMAINS HAVE BEEN TAKEN OVER BY SENATOR HUEY P. LONG.

AND FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, ELECTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES ON A TRADITIONAL DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM, HAS BEEN SUBJUGATED AND SUBDUED POLITICALLY BY THE SENATOP FROM LOUISIANA.

The Kingfish not only swallowed the Blue Eagle but chewed up the Democratic donkey as well.

* *

SENATOR JOSEPH T. ROBINSON, the administration leader in the upper house, and Huey P. Long are now cheek-by-jowl on the soak-the-rich and spread-the-wealth programme of Presidents Long and Roosevelt.

Senator Robinson had fought bitterly the whole confiscatory programme of Senator Long—

Until the leader in the White House threw his hands up and said, this man Long is abler than I am—he is greater than the Democratic Party—he is the new Jefferson. Joe, we, too, must soak-the- rich and spread-the-wealth, and follow in the footsteps of Huey.

Senator Long, after such a superb meal, was thankful.

He licked his chops and wrote to President Roosevelt a long letter, in which he said:

"EVERY ATOM OF SUPPORT AND STRENGTH WHICH I MAY HAVE IS AT YOUR BECK AND CALL . . . NOW, THERE ARE MANY WHO CREDIT YOU WITH HAVING TAKEN OVER THE SHARE-OUR-WEALTH MOVEMENT. SOME EVEN SAY MY USE IN THE UNDERTAKING HAS BECOME EMASCULATED BECAUSE OF YOUR STRONGER AND MORE CAPABLE SUPPORT, AND ARE EVEN MOVED TO SAY THAT THE WIND WAS SWEPT FROM MY SAILS BY YOUR PRONOUNCEMENT. I HOPE THAT SUCH IS TRUE."

A sweeter letter was never written by a conqueror to the vanquished. It is worthy of Machiavelli or Joseph Fouche.

* * *

FOR NOW that the Democratic Party and its distinguished titular head have elected to play second fiddle to *Demagogos Rex*, there is nothing for the alleged Democratic National Convention of 1936 to do but to nominate this ticket:

FOR PRESIDENT: HUEY P. LONG.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: AL CAPONE.
PLATFORM: SOAK-THE-RICH AND SPREAD-THE-WEALTH.

It is certain that President Roosevelt would step aside for Long and Capone as gracefully as Senator Long offered to abdicate in favor of the President,—and maybe a little more sincerely.

Not only would the President step aside, but we are sure that with his brilliant soak-the-rich and spread-the-wealth fireside talks to the nation, Long and Capone would be elected unanimously and reign over the United States of Utopia quite as satisfactorily and successfully as Stalin lords it over Soviet Russia.

BOROTRA'S DUEL

London, June 26—Declaring he would rather "leave my skin on the field" than retract a single word, Jean Borotra, internationally known French tennis star, said today he would accept the challenge to a duel issued by Didier Poulain, Parisian tennis writer.

The challenge grew out of a letter written by Borotra to Poulain's newspaper "L'Auto" after the writer had criticized Borotra for declining to play for France in the Davis Cup singles.

Borotra said he had not received Poulain's challenge but would follow the code of honor by writing his acceptance and appointing two seconds as soon as it arrives.

"I won't retract a word of what I said in my letter to L'Auto in answer to Poulain's criticisms," Borotra said. "I'd rather leave my skin on the field than alter one word."

The tennis star revealed the letter was published only after he obtained an injunction against the newspaper under the French law giving any person the right to answer accusations made in the press.

While the present controversy centers about Borotra's refusal to play in the Davis Cup singles, although he is playing in the Wimbledon singles, there has long been bad blood between Borotra and Poulain over the subject of professionalism.

Beauty Hunches
PLAY THEM ON RACES

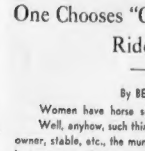
One Chooses "Cute" Jockeys, Another Riders in Blue

By BETTY DI PESA

Women have horse sense?

Well, anyhow, such things as dope sheets, hot tips, past record, owner, stable, etc., the mundane guides which mere man uses when he journeys to the race track to place a bet on a horse, mean nothing to milady when she's picking a nag to win.

Indeed she bases her bets using much better guide posts. At least, according to her, she does.



Mrs. L. G. Harvey Mrs. W. N. Goddard

Now take Miss Rose Cruise of Pawtucket, R. I., a frequent visitor to the Narragansett Race Track

Miss Louise Cruise Mrs. W. E. Doten

and an avid horse fan.

Says Miss Cruise:

"I pick according to a feeling in my bones. Probably a better name for it would be woman's intuition. I can't be bothered with the scientific data that my boy friend burdens himself with."

On the same subject, Mrs. L. G. Harvey of Whitman comments:

"I have my favorite colors. And if I bet on a horse other than the one wearing one of my favorite shades, I would feel disloyal. For instance, blue seems an integral part of my existence. I look best in blue and receive the greatest pleasure out of gazing at it. If I see a jockey wearing blue I never can pass up a bet on him."

Mrs. W. E. Doten of North Reading is an astute student of numerology and she states:

"I lay my bets according to the number of the horse. Whether it be a long shot or a favorite I play the number."

Mrs. W. N. Goddard of Marblehead says with a bland expression:

"I employ the 'eenie, meenie, miny moe' system. It's really quite successful. You ought to try it."

And then again, young Miss Doris Tautenhan of North Attleboro recommends the system of playing by jockey.

"If I see a jockey that particularly appeals to me, I play him. If I don't see any cute jockey, I employ the old Lillian Russell system of sticking a fork blindly into my program."

Mrs. James Gibbons of Brighton says:

"My husband thinks I'm awful dumb when it comes to horses, but really I always come away from the track with more money than he does.

"The other day there was a nag running by the name of "Lulu Lite." Well, one of my cousins goes with a girl by the name of Lulu, so I played the horse and won."

So, Gentlemen, the moral of this little lesson seems to be:

Discard all first-hand knowledge and watch your little lady's system.

Plays Only if Jockey Is Cute

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Doris Tautenhan of North Attleboro has found that if she picks a "cute" jockey her horse is sure to be in the money.

CHICAGO Hails REDS
"SOVIET WEEK" AT UNIVERSITY

By Universal Service

Chicago, June 26—"Red Week" on the campus of the University of Chicago continues today with unabated enthusiasm for the Soviet representatives.

The campus folks anticipated a rich treat today when Vladimir Romm, who reports his interpretations of American troubles to the Moscow Izvestia, official organ of the Stalin regime, was the headliner speaker.

Round table discussions were climaxed yesterday with an address by Ivan V. Boyeff, chairman of the board of directors of the Amtorg Trading Corporation of New York, contact headquarters of the Soviet government's activities in the United States.

Alexander A. Troyanovsky, ambassador of the Soviet Union to the United States, opened the five-day program, devoted exclusively to pro-Soviet demonstrations, with a general statement Monday.

He confined himself to a declaration of "Pacific aims" of the Stalin regime and the asserted desire to promote "brotherly love" in dealing with foreign countries.

Hails American Aid

Boyeff, meantime, got down to concrete matters. He had a sympathetic audience, particularly when he asserted that the Soviet government is now nearly self-sufficient, and is no longer a suppliant and forced to plead or make burdensome terms in the effort to deal with foreign nations.

He declared that from now on, since the machinery, scientists and engineers of the United States had done so well in making the first five-year a success, Soviet Russia is in a position to dictate terms favorable to herself.

He also stated that henceforth foreign nations need not expect to do any considerable business with the Soviet unless they are prepared to extend long term credits.

The Soviet Union, he said, is now capable of a high development entirely within its own borders, and with practically complete isolation from the rest of the world. But for the sake of aiding other countries, the Soviet regime would be willing to do business with them if the terms are satisfactory to Russia.

Trade Objectives

In order, however, that completion of the Soviet plan for self-sufficiency may be speeded up, Boyeff assured his cordial audience that machinery, semi-manufactured goods and raw materials would still be acceptable imports, he added.

"The U. S. S. R. has always indicated its readiness to undertake a considerable expansion of its foreign trade, on condition, however, that this will be advantageous from the standpoint of the fulfillment of the plan of reconstruction of our country.

"The U. S. S. R. will enter upon a large expansion of its imports, above its normal purchasing program, only in cases when long-term financial credits are extended."

In her commercial dealings with other nations in the future, he said, the Soviet regime will predicate everything on the advantage that will accrue to Russia. He went on:

"We have not for ourselves, and are successfully carrying out, the task of converting the Soviet union into one of the most advanced countries of the world, with a highly developed industry and agriculture, able to satisfy fully not only the present but the potential future demands of our rapidly growing population."

Still 'Too Beautiful,' Kay Can't Stay Out of Picture

GAINED FAME AT HARVARD

There's no use trying to lead a quiet life in this world when a girl is like Kay Warner—too beautiful for Harvard.

The raven-tressed miss from Cambridge was trying to hide away in the window front of a Tremont street jewelry store today when up came the spotlight and played all over her again.

Kay—in case anyone has forgotten—lost her job waiting tables at Harvard Union dining hall because officials thought her "pineapple curls" were too distracting for Crimson students.

Fame carried her up like a balloon. She became a national figure. Then she faded away.

She said today she wanted to stay faded, but apparently can't even by working in a jewelry store.

Miss Warner explained that she's only had her window job a few days. Between the time of her fadeout and now she's been an artist's model, traveled to Florida and "done everything."

Now all she wants to do is work and forget about the legend that she was "too beautiful for Harvard." And they won't even let her do that.

During the height of Kay's fame she got pen to paper and told a waiting world the secrets of 1000 students, how she was deluged with matrimonial proposals and other vicissitudes of being a waitress at the Union. Today she sighed:

"I wish it had never happened. No, I don't get proposals any more, and, anyhow, I haven't any intention of getting married. Not right away, at least."

KAY WARNER
She Floored Freshmen

WANTS TO BE ALONE

BOSTON Woman Bows TO QUEEN
FINAL COURT CF JUBILEE

By Associated Press

London, June 26—Twelve American women will curtsy before Queen Mary tonight in the fourth and last court of the jubilee year at Buckingham Palace.

The final court was to be marked by a less formal atmosphere, young girls' frilly picture frocks in cool "heat wave" styles contrasting to the more dignified classical gowns worn on the earlier occasions.

King George, who was at Sandringham last night while 11 American debutantes and matrons bowed before the Queen, remained today at his country estate to recover from a recent attack of catarrh.

The women to be presented tonight by Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, wife of the American ambassador, are:

Mrs. Laurence A. Steinhardt, Miss Florence Candler Cobb and Miss Mary L. McHatton, New York; Miss Anne Alston, Miss Louise Richardson and Miss Mary Norcott Bryan, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Suzanne Carroll Hill and Miss Isabel Hulings, Baltimore.

Mrs. Henry Stump Middendorf, Towson, Md.; Mrs. Brady Green Ruttencutter, Boston; Miss Mildred Snow, Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Betty Timmons, Wichita, Kans.

Miss Ruttencutter had a silver gown with train, silver slippers, and a white feather fan.

She was to carry a century-old rose point handkerchief and wear a diamond lavalliere and tiara.

Mrs. Bingham's green beaded gown was on rather severe lines with a row of tiny diamanté buttons down the back. The green beaded train was lined with green satin.

She had gold shoes and a diamond tiara.

FIVE FILM STARS
But, Says Nurse at New York Showing, Pictures "Don't Do Quins Justice"

New York, June 26—Madame Louise De Kiriline sat proudly in a newsreel theater here and remarked excitedly as pictures of the famous Dionne quintuplets were flashed on the screen.

"Oh, but it doesn't do them justice. You can't tell how beautiful they really are, until you see their red cheeks and their brown eyes. They are not all just alike. Each one is entirely different."

Madame De Kiriline, in New York for a brief holiday, is a person well versed in quintuplet lore. She is the nurse who has had charge of the five famous babies since that dramatic night when they made their debut.

After a year of constant attendance on her lusty young charges, Madame De Kiriline was given a vacation. But already she is lonesome for the coos and gurgles of Annette, Cecile, Marie, Emilie and Yvonne.

New York may be exciting, but if you want real drama, says the competent nurse from the north woods, just sample the thrills of discovering the first quintuplet tooth.

Madame De Kiriline, born in Sweden, joined the Danish Red Cross during the war and married a Russian officer. After his death in Russia she came to Canada, and she has been there ever since. She says:

"I wouldn't take a million dollars for my experience in nursing the quintuplets. They are lovely babies. A person can grow attached to just one baby, you know, but when there are five it's just five times as hard to leave them."

Mme. De Kiriline described the parents of the Dionnes as "nice people," but said she thought they were mistaken in opposing the guardianship of the Canadian Government for their babies.

New Pictures Of Quins

New and exclusive photographs of the Dionne quintuplets will appear Friday in the Boston Evening American—an entire page of pictures.

In this exclusive layout, the quintuplets are shown as they view themselves for the first time, with their reflections gazing back at them.

Watch for these new pictures of the most famous babies in the world. They will appear only in Friday's Boston Evening American.

$100,000 Fraud Suspect Held

Sought by the police of the nation for more than six months, a man, said to be Allen Upshaw, was arrested in Arlington today for questioning in connection with a $100,000 fraud in Miami, Fla.

Patrolman James Ryan of Arlington made the arrest as two detectives throughout the land were looking for the man.

Upshaw is charged with taking $100,000 from E. Wilmont, a New York broker, on the promise of making him "a million dollars at the races."

Patrolman Ryan started watching the home of Upshaw's mother-in-law in Bowdoin street, Arlington, as soon as the broadcast for his arrest was spread.

Today, he saw a man leave the house and drive away in an automobile. Ryan followed him into Somerville and arrested him.

At Arlington police headquarters, fingerprints and descriptions of Upshaw were checked. Upshaw admitted his identity, police said.

When arrested, Upshaw had $15.

Scots Church Riots Spread

By Associated Press

Edinburgh, Scotland, June 26—Hundreds of mounted policemen patrolled the streets here today after a renewal of anti-Catholic rioting.

The area in which the outbreaks occurred widened, but police dispersed a crowd of 15,000 Protestant extremists after a night of turmoil in which one of the mounted officers was injured.

The rioting burst out anew last night when Protestants attempted to break up an organized procession of the Blessed Sacrament by members of the Catholic community, being held in connection with a Eucharistic Congress.

The night before, 3000 Protestants flung bottles and stones at Catholic women and priests. Seven men were fined $50 each.

Officials of the Protestant Action Society appealed to all Protestants to help maintain order.

ROBOT PLANE TEST SUCCESS
BRITAIN'S NEW SENSATION

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Farnborough, Hants, Eng., June 26—Great Britain's new air sensation, the pilotless airplane, demonstrated its abilities today over the Royal Air Force Airdrome—but a human pilot sat in the cockpit, ready to grab the controls if anything went wrong.

However, there was no need of this precaution, because the "queen bee"—as the type is called—responded perfectly to radio operation from the ground.

It was controlled from a small, wooden cabinet fitted with seven plain, white keys.

The plane's engine roared into life at the touch of a switch, then the yellow-winged craft climbed quickly.

The queen bee responded perfectly as a technician pressed the proper keys on the control cabinet.

The big test came when the order was given to land. At the command "Glide!" a button was pressed and, at 2000-foot altitude, the Queen Bee came into a smooth glide, with the engine just ticking over.

The plane seemed to come down at a steeper angle than appeared safe, but, as the minimum safe height was reached, an automatic device was brought into play which started the engine roaring once more and allowed the plane to settle down in a graceful landing.

It was learned that at least 15 Queen Bees, equipped with floats or wheels, already have been built.

The apparatus within the plane remains dhidden beneath the cockpit cover.

Wins Yale Cup

Exeter, June 26—James A. Feeley of Cambridge has the Yale Cup today. The Yale Club of Boston made the award. The cup is given to the student at Exeter Academy who best combines athletics with study.

Leg Muscles Open Her Eyes

By Associated Press

Frederick, Md., June 26—Mrs. Victor Summers, who opens her eyes with her leg ligaments, was congratulating herself today on a narrow escape from a life of semi-blindness.

For a number of years the young woman suffered from a condition which caused her eyelids to droop so heavily she could not raise them. The ailment was becoming aggravated.

She submitted to an operation, in which ligaments from her right leg were ingrafted with muscles above the eyelids.

City's Expense Highest in U.S.

Boston in 1933 was again the most expensively governed city in the country.

An analysis of government costs issued today by the Municipal Research Bureau from United States Census Bureau figures, revealed that the per capita cost of government here was $78.02.

Pay cuts for public employes which were in effect most of the year reduced Boston's cost $5.17 under 1932 cost, but it was still more than twice as high as during the World War period.

Buffalo was second in government expense with a per capita cost of $73.46.

New York was third at $68.42. In St. Louis, lowest on the list of cities above 500,00 population, government cost only $36.84.

Poisoned Man Flees in Lynn

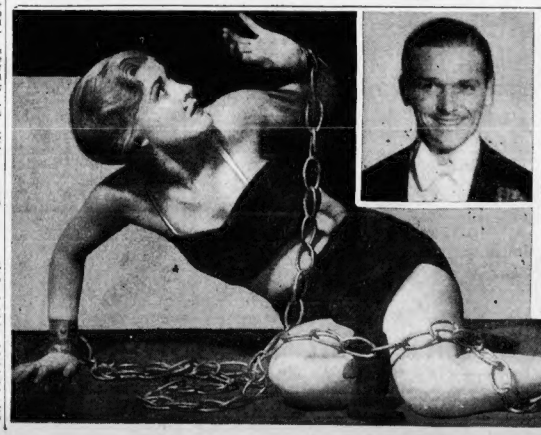
Somewhere in Lynn today a man with his system supposedly full of iodine was fleeing from police who sought to aid him.

Summoned by Mrs. Joseph Berube, 35, of Sheridan street, Lynn, who said her husband had attempted suicide, police arrived just after he disappeared.

Mrs. Berube said that after a quarrel, during which she threatened to get a divorce, her husband stepped into the bathroom and returned with a bottle labelled "iodine," and swallowed the contents in front of her.

When he heard her telephoning the police Berube fled from the house, she said.

Gamblers Freeze Out 'Wage Slave' Stars



Protesting their banishment from Monte Carlo's exclusive gambling Casino because they were, in the eyes of the gambling palace's flunkies, just "hired help," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Laura La Plante hastily departed Monaco's isle in a huff. Although making a picture at the world famous resort, Doug and Laura were reported as leaving for London. Under the rules of the Casino, the film stars came under the category of "salaried employes at present working in the principality of Monaco" and therefore were not privileged to play except in the "kitchen" gambling room for nickels and dimes.

Teacher Quits Love for Job

It was a choice of two loves for 24-year-old Rita Coates, Lynn school teacher. The school committee made it that way.

So Miss Coates made her choice. She is giving up the man who won her heart because she loves her parents.

They are aged and without resources, and to do the duty she feels is hers, the gallant young teacher said today:

"So long as I cannot marry and remain a teacher, I have no choice except to remain single."

The climax to the story that has stirred Lynn for a fortnight came when all five male members of the school board voted against Miss Coates' petition to be exempted from the married teacher's rule.

Two women members of the board, Miss S. Louise Earle and Mrs. Daniel R. Pinkham, pleaded Miss Coates' cause and stood by her in the balloting.

Miss Coates had planned to marry Axel H. M. Anderson, Lynn fireman. He is a widower, with four small children and his salary couldn't care for Miss Coates' parents, too.

Waits Extradition

Rome, N. Y., June 26—William McLaughlin, 37, is awaiting extradition today to New Hampshire. Police Chief J. T. Owens said that McLaughlin confessed to him that he had escaped from a Woodside, N. H., jail on April 12.

BEN CHAPMAN Divorced in Alabama

Birmingham, Ala., June 26—A check of chancery court records here revealed that Ben Chapman, New York Yankee outfielder, was divorced from his wife, on June 11.

The wife, whose maiden name of Mary Elizabeth Payne was restored by the decree, charged Chapman with violence.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Our toiletries shop introduces the NEW

Odo-ro-no

Deodorant

in dusting powder form

Very like a dusting powder . . . it has the added feature of a DEODORANT. Use it daily . . . particularly during warm weather for protection from body and perspiration odors. You'll find it cooling and refreshing.

89c a box

TOILETRIES STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Mail or Phone—call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

RETTICH IN-LAW CHARGES G-MEN WITH 3D DEGREE

Small fry Steele, the government's material witness at trial of the Rettich alleged gang of mail robbers, caused a sensation in Federal court today, when he accused Federal agents of beating and choking him.

He repudiated a statement he had signed and said it was made under duress, while he was held without food.

He said it was made while Providence United States Attorney J. Harold McGrath swore at him and while Postoffice Inspector Thomas Cronin struck him in the face, choked him with a necktie and bounced him up and down on a chair.

Steele, a brother-in-law of Carl Rettich and $75-a-month caretaker at the Rettich estate on Warren Neck, R. I., has been held in Plymouth jail as a material witness since his testimony before the federal grand jury that indicted Rettich and seven others now on trial in connection with the $129,600 Fall River mail holdup.

His flare-up, broken by his own sobs, occurred after he had testified for the government placing the six accused as principals at the Rettich home on the day of the robbery, January 23.

WEEPS UNDER CROSS-FIRE

Taken under cross-examination, he began to weep as he testified to what happened after he and his wife were taken in custody April 26 when federal men raided the Rettich place.

The statement he repudiated had not been introduced by afternoon recess.

He said United States Attorney McGrath told him his children had been shipped to Detroit or some place in Pennsylvania.

"I was upset over the children. I didn't know where my wife was. I got down on my knees and started to pray for the children and a policeman came in and harangued me and made fun of me."

He said his answers under questioning were put in his mouth by the federal inspectors and that Cronin threatened him with 25 years in prison and told him his wife would get the same sentence.

"GIVEN ONLY WATER"

He said that from 11 o'clock of Saturday morning, following the Friday federal raid, until the next Monday, he was given only water while being held in Providence jail.

When released, he said he found his wife missing from home and his children with neighbors.

He said he didn't know now whether he was under arrest and when asked where he spent last night, answered:

"In a cell at Plymouth jail and they won't even let me look out the window."

He accused Cronin of attempting to make him sign a blank paper and charging him with driving the mail truck from the robbery scene.

Chief Postoffice Inspector John J. Bresnin he referred to as "always a gentleman" after pointing out Cronin and McGrath as his tormentors.

Judge Hugh D. McLellan, presiding, asked:

"What you are saying now, and what you have said here today is the truth? You're not making any statements under duress here, are you?"

"No," said Steele, "What I'm saying now is the truth."

RETTICH LAUGHS

William R. Scharton, of defense counsel, asked:

"As a matter of fact, you would say anything in the world to save yourself from jail? Regardless of whom it affected?"

"Yes," said Steele.

Rettich laughed at one stage of Steele's testimony.

Both before and on the day of the robbery Steele testified that the defendants Rettich, Joseph Fisher, Charles Harrigan, John McGlone and Thomas Dugan, together with Andino Merola, recently slain Providence man, were at the Rettich estate.

All but Merola are on trial as principals. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rubin, the latter Fisher's sister, are on trial as accessories.

Steele said that on the night before the robbery, he drove to the Providence depot, met McGlone and Dugan, and took them to the Rettich estate.

Later in the evening, he said Rettich arrived with Harrigan. The four conferred at the bar in the home before retiring, he testified.

Previously, he said, he had seen Merola and Fisher at the house.

On the day of the robbery, Steele continued, Merola arrived driving a truck the government claims was used to take the loot to the Rettich estate.

"Tell Carlo that I'm back," he quoted Merola.

A short time later, Steele said, Rettich, McGlone and Harrigan arrived, McGlone carrying something covered up into the cellar. Rettich went into the cellar, locking the door after him, he said.

Complete Text of Teachers' Oath Bill

The complete text of the teachers' oath bill, passed yesterday by Senate and sent to Governor Curley for his signature, today is printed by the Boston Evening American in full.

The text of the bill follows:

An Act requiring that an Oath or Affirmation shall be taken and subscribed to by certain Professors, Instructors and Teachers in the Colleges, Universities and Schools of the Commonwealth.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

Section 1. Chapter seventy-one of the General Laws is hereby amended by inserting after section thirty, as appearing in the Tercentenary Edition, the following new section:

Section 30A. Every citizen of the United States entering service, on or after October first, nineteen hundred and thirty-five, as professor, instructor, or teacher at any college, university, teachers' college, or public or private school, in the Commonwealth shall, before entering upon the discharge of his duties, take and subscribe to, before an officer authorized by law to administer oaths, or in case of a public school teacher, before the superintendent of schools or a member of the school committee of the city or town in whose schools he is appointed to serve, each of whom is hereby authorized to administer oaths and affirmations under this section, the following oath or affirmation: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the position of (insert name of position) according to the best of my ability." Such oath or affirmations shall be so taken and subscribed to by him in duplicate.

One of such documents shall be filed with such superintendent of schools or principal officer of such college, university or school in the Commonwealth and shall be transmitted by him to the commissioner of education, and the other shall be delivered by the subscriber to the board, institution or person employing or otherwise engaging him. No professor, instructor or teacher who is a citizen of the United States shall be permitted to enter upon his duties within the Commonwealth unless and until such oath or affirmation shall have been so subscribed and a copy thereof so filed and the other so delivered.

Section 2. Every citizen of the United States who, upon the effective date of this act is in service as a professor, instructor or teacher at any college, university, teachers' college, or public or private school, in the Commonwealth, shall within sixty days after said date comply with the pertinent provisions of section thirty A of chapter seventy-one of the General Laws, inserted therein by section one of this act.

Section 2A. Nothing herein contained shall be construed to interfere in any way with the basic principle of the Constitution which assures every citizen freedom of thought and speech and the right to advocate changes and improvements in both the state and federal constitutions.

Section 3. This act shall take effect on October first in the current year.

SHOWDOWN DUE ON BIENNIAL

A showdown on the question of biennial sessions of the Legislature will be forced in a joint convention of both Houses next Monday, it was learned today.

President James G. Moran of the Senate and Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House are prepared to insist that a vote be taken.

Should the Legislature again balk at taking decisive action, the two presiding officers plan to ask the Supreme Court if the Legislature is not required to act before proroguing.

A decision will also be sought as to whether the first vote on the question of biennial sessions was binding.

By that vote, later reconsidered, the Legislature agreed to submit the question to a referendum.

In its third attempt to settle the question, the Legislature yesterday referred it to a special committee.

The committee met today. It is expected to report adversely.

TEXTILE PEACE EFFORT FAILS

Providence, June 26—Meeting called by Governor Theodore F. Greene in an attempt to settle the strike in the Woonsocket mills of the Uxbridge Worsted Company failed today because the manufacturers refused to send delegates.

Horace A. Riviere, William Green, and John Cavanagh, representing the union, conferred for an hour with Governor Green and the federal conciliators Thomas W. Robertson and Miss Margaret Green.

The union officials told the governor of their demands and were requested to furnish him a written copy.

Police guarded the closed mills in Woonsocket, Putnam, Conn., and Uxbridge, Mass.

REVERE SEEKS 1936 YD Conclave

While Worcester and Revere are battling for the honor of the 1936 Yankee Division national convention, more than 12,000 YD members are expected to meet in New Haven Friday for the 1935 convention.

New Haven will be the target of a mock night air raid Friday. Plane patrols are to swoop over the city as anti-aircraft guns and giant searchlights will be brought into play to defend the city.

MANY KILLED In Texas Rock Blast

El Paso, Tex., June 26 (AP)—A son of the superintendent and an estimated 10 to 15 workers were killed today when they were buried under a shower of rock loosened by a premature explosion at the Rio Grande quarry of the Southwestern Portland Cement Company.

RECORD THRONG SEES GOVERNOR O. K. OATH BILL

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

The teachers' oath bill became a law at 12:10 p. m. today.

Governor Curley signed the bill in the presence of more than 100 persons, including legislators and men and women leaders of patriotic and veterans' organizations.

The ceremony of signing had to be shifted from the Governor's office to the council chamber to accommodate the large gathering.

World War veterans present in uniform made it a striking patriotic ceremony.

Rushed for time because a council meeting had been interrupted, the Governor spoke only briefly. He read the bill carefully and said:

"I don't find anything in the oath which is in conflict with requirement which all of us must meet."

ALL SCHOOLS INCLUDED

The law requires every teacher and professor in the state, whether in public schools, private academies, colleges or universities, to take an oath or affirm allegiance to the Constitutions of the United States and of Massachusetts.

All teachers and professors holding positions on next October 1 are required to take this oath or make this affirmation within 60 days.

All hired after that date must give their pledge before being employed.

Fifteen States of the Union now have such a law.

With State Commander Jeremiah J. Twomey of the American Legion and State Commander Francis X. Cotter of the V. F. W. standing close by, the Governor signed the bill with 12 quills, for which there was a brisk demand.

QUILLS TO FOR WOMEN

Four women received quills. Mrs. Stephen C. Garrity of Lowell, state president of the Legion auxiliary; Mrs. Susan T. Esler, Middlesex County chairman of the Legion auxiliary; Mrs. Bessie Misner, president-elect of the V. F. W. auxiliary for Massachusetts, and Mrs. Joseph Hanken, past national president of the V. F. W. auxiliary.

Commanders Twomey and Cotter also received quills.

Most of those present shook hands with the Governor and he read a letter from the Friends of the American Revolution, Washington, praising him for his vigorous condemnation of Communist influences and subversive teaching.

Representative Ignatius R. Cleary of Auburn, who broke a leg in a legislative baseball game last week, hobbled in on crutches to witness the signing of the bill.

OTHERS ATTENDING

Others attending the ceremony included Maurice J. Splaine, legislative agent of the American Legion; John H. Walsh, senior vice commander, American Legion; Representative Richard F. Paul of Canton.

Also Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, Thomas Durgan of Dorchester, William Higgins of Roxbury, Francis W. Irwin of East Boston, George F. Pierce of Everett, Joseph H. Downey of Brockton, James F. McElroy of Lynn, John F. Manning of Marlboro, William H. Melley of Chelsea, Frederick T. McDermott of Medford.

Also Rodolphe G. Bessett of New Bedford, Frank C. Sheridan of Maynard, Frank J. Sargent of Clinton, Lawrence P. McHugh of Jamaica Plain, Charles G. Miles of Brockton and Charles A. P. McAree, Senator Thomas M. Burke of Dorchester; Harold A. Chase of Somerville, national director of the United Citizens of America, and Harold Reddin, state adjutant, American Legion.

Curley Signature Makes Teachers' Oath Bill Law

GOVERNOR CURLEY JAMES G. MORAN

At exactly 12:10 P. M. today, Governor Curley affixes his signature to the bill requiring that teachers and professors in all schools and colleges of the state pledge allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Present at the ceremony are legislative leaders and representatives of patriotic societies. At the governor's left is James G. Moran, president of the state senate.

QUINCY MAYOR APPOINTS 10

Mayor Thomas S. Burgin of Quincy today filled 10 city executive positions with men of his own choosing, after having ousted appointees of former Mayor Ross.

Burgin was elected mayor two weeks ago at a special election which followed the removal of Ross by the superior court.

The Burgin appointments are:

City treasurer, Harold F. Newell, who formerly held that position for six years under ex-Mayor Thomas J. McGrath. Newell replaces Kenneth D. MacLennon. The salary is $3500.

City engineer, Gerhard F. Schiefer, in place of Wallace S. Carson. Salary $4000.

Tax collector, Nathan G. Nickerson, in place of Edward G. Morris, Harvard Stadium announcer. Salary $3300.

Assessors, chairman, Michael T. Sullivan, in place of C. Russell Gomez, salary $3200; assistants, Alfred B. Keith and George H. Newcomb, in place of James J. Flavin and Richard J. Barry, Sr.; salary $3000 each.

City physician, Dr. John M. MacLeod, in place of Dr. Israel Edelstein. Salary $1400.

Welfare commissioner, Charles A. Richardson, in place of Roland S. Broberg. Salary $2400.

Manager of public burial places, Thomas Griffin, in place of Thomas S. Gammon. Salary $2400.

Building inspector, Alrick A. Weidman, in place of Fred Erickson. Salary $2500.

EDWIN C. HILL brings you "The Human Side of the News" with little known facts about well known people and affairs, every day in the Boston Evening American.

Scores in Peril Of Live Wire

Scores were endangered and traffic was snarled today, when a live trolley wire snapped on Washington street near Egleston Square.

Trolley lines were blocked and motor traffic was detoured in the midst of the morning rush.

A large section of the square was roped off to prevent pedestrians and motorists from getting too near the wire, which was sputtering sparks on the street.

Elevated Inspector Philip Dynan, who discovered the break, telephoned for police assistance, and then for a shutoff of power.

The Egleston square-Dudley street surface line was at a complete standstill until repairs were made.

State House Briefs

Governor Curley today was presented a metal desk tablet by Edward M. McDonough for the Boston Trade School.

A group of women members of the Lowell Curley-for-Governor Club visited the Governor.

Governor Curley sent to the council the name of Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott of Lowell as trustee of the Tewksbury infirmary, to succeed Nellie E. Talbot of Brookline.

Resolves for appointment of six recess committees today were reported by the joint rules committee of the Legislature. The committees will study income and sales taxes, health insurance, compulsory retirement, public welfare, mortgages and foreclosures and laws governing finances of Boston.

Pen Expert Heads For Pen

As "Dr. George L. Wiggins, psycho-graphologist," a 22-year-old Brookline youth, has been analyzing women's handwriting at fashionable terms in Boston and Cambridge, according to the police.

But today somebody in a bank analyzed his handwriting on three checks.

As a result Detective Joseph Desmond and other officers arrested him in his University road apartment. The charge alleged is larceny.

On the way to headquarters, police said, he poked a finger into Desmond's side and commanded Desmond, who was driving, to pull up at the curb.

Desmond "bombed" him, as the Louis-Carnera fight experts would say.

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- GOLDEN GINGER ALE
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- GRAPE PUNCH
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- ORANGE ALE
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BIG BOTTLE 15c

2 for 25c (plus bottle deposit)

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A PRODUCT OF CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC.

"You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!"

"17 MILLION FRIENDS for my whiskey since Christmas!"

Also try:
OLD QUAKER APPLEJACK
OLD QUAKER RUM
OLD QUAKER BRANDY (8 years old)
OLD QUAKER SLOE GIN
THE OLD QUAKER CO. DISTILLERS
Lawrenceburg, Ind. Est. 1846

Seems to me folks are just like in the old days. If always did take a good whiskey at a fair price to make real friends!

the Friendly Whiskey friendly to your taste, throat and purse

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With or Without Appointment

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ANY STYLE HAIRDRESS

Shampoo and Finger Wave Included

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity.

Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

ROOSEVELT LETS WEALTH TAX DELAY; REVOLT IN HOUSE

By Associated Press

Washington, June 26—President Roosevelt today said he wants the new wealth tax program enacted this session but not necessarily as a part of the emergency nuisance tax bill by Saturday.

Even as he spoke at a press conference, House Ways and Means Committee Democrats served notice on Senate leaders that they intended to insist upon originating a new tax bill to carry out the President's program for a wider distribution of wealth.

They did that through a resolution, adopted at a secret meeting, authorizing Chairman Doughton to advise Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee that the Ways and Means Committee was "ready" to start action on a new bill.

CAN'T PASS BY SATURDAY

Meanwhile, the tax program encountered delay in the Senate, which caused Democratic leaders to concede there was little hope of getting it enacted by Saturday night.

A session of the Senate finance committee to act on some of the levies was called off because Treasury and legislative drafting experts had not completed work on the tentative rate schedules.

Mr. Roosevelt expressed some surprise at suggestions that the new levies on high incomes and inheritances be rushed through by Saturday night. He said he had never considered that speedy a program.

Reminded that the emergency nuisance taxes expire on Saturday night unless the pending bill is enacted, the President definitely intimated that he would approve procedure for separate action on the wealth-tax program. This would permit immediate action on the nuisance levies.

TWO-FOLD PURPOSE

Discussing his recommendations for a new tax system to apply to the wealthy, Mr. Roosevelt said its primary purpose was two-fold—to obtain revenue and provide a better social order.

He declined comment on the schedules announced yesterday by the Senate finance committee, saying he had not read them.

The President emphasized that he was recommending principles to Congress and that actual framing of schedules was up to Congress.

The House ways and means Democrats again resisted the idea of approving a new resolution for a 30-to-90-day extension of existing nuisance taxes so as to give the Senate time to add the new Roosevelt taxes to the nuisance tax extension measure now pending in the Senate.

As the committee action, taken late last night, became known, Speaker Byrns at his press conference said this to newspapermen:

"If the ways and means committee will report out another resolution extending nuisance taxes 30 or 60 or 90 days, so as to give the Senate an opportunity to consider these new taxes, that will save us the loss of a million and a half dollars a day and enable us to adjourn in two or three weeks.

WARNS DOUGHTON

"If, on the other hand, it becomes necessary for the ways and means committee to build a new bill from the ground up, and it has to go through all that process with the Senate, we'll be here two or three months more."

Leaning forward in his chair to emphasize his words to Doughton, who was present, Byrns added:

"And that's the God's truth."

"I'm not disputing that," Doughton said.

The Ways and Means committee chairman, however, declined any further comment.

And Byrns continued: "Whatever the Ways and Means committee does I'm for, but I feel that as a member of Congress I have a right to express my personal opinion."

Applications for a public hearing were received by the Senate Finance committee from varied interests, including James A. Emery, counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, and R. V. Fletcher, of the Association of American railroads. Others were:

NOT ROOSEVELT'S IDEA

John D. Jackson, New Haven register; Thomas F. Boyle, New York; Allen T. Burns, National Association of Community Chests, New York; Robert Jolly of Huston, American Hospital Association.

Mr. Roosevelt said that at the meeting on Monday night with Congressional leaders on the new tax legislation no one suggested there that the bill be passed by Saturday night.

He said that he had not suggested it and had said nothing more than was in his special message to Congress that did not specify when he wanted action.

Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, upon leaving the White House meeting, had proposed that the new legislation be added to the nuisance tax bill which must go through Congress by Saturday night to maintain the existing emergency levies.

Doubt increased early today as to the prospects of enacting the House nuisance tax extension resolution with the new wealth tax amendments by Saturday night, when $500,000,000 of nuisance and excise levies expire.

DELAY TO BE COSTLY

Chairman Harrison said he had called off a scheduled meeting of the finance committee because the drafting experts were up until 4 o'clock this morning working on estimates. They had not finished at that time.

It would be impossible, Harrison said, to call up the tax resolution today in the Senate as planned.

Democratic leaders contended, with the new delay and the prospect of further protests against hasty action, there was little hope of getting the legislation through the Senate, much less both houses, by Saturday night.

Every day's delay after that will mean a loss of $1,500,000 in revenue to the government from the nuisance levies.

TAX WINS CAPPER

Senator Long (D), Louisiana, assailed the $460,000,000 new tax program as absurd in view of the large Federal expenditures and as a "fraud" as far as sharing wealth was concerned.

Senator Capper of Kansas, a Republican member of the finance committee, praised the administration proposals, despite the small estimated revenue.

"We've got to have more taxes," he said. "I guess the program goes far enough for the time being.

"I believe it is founded on the old-time principle that the cost of government should be borne by those best able to bear it."

The proposed new levies would impose higher surtaxes on incomes exceeding $1,000,000.

Bedside Diploma Award

Illness which confines to his bed Charles Johnson, 16, of Forest avenue, West Quincy, hasn't kept him from continuing his studies, as witness this diploma which he is receiving from Mrs. Mary Corrigan of Boston, his teacher, in Good Samaritan Hospital. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Smart Fish

By International News Service

Chicago, June 26—The piscathascope, Northwestern University's erudite professional fish-ermen admitted today, is a flop.

Invented to take the hook and line out of angling, the piscathascope is the brain child of Professors Ward V. Evans and Chester Willard.

The professors learned how to use it but the fish couldn't. Only four got tangled up in the device on a test trip to the Wisconsin lakes.

The fish, perhaps, had a professorascope.

57 TRYSTS Officer on Trial

Patrolman Charles Brown of Brighton station was before a board of three police captains today after, it is said, he admitted having love trysts with a married woman.

Brown, charged with conduct unbecoming an officer, is alleged to have admitted he met the woman 57 times.

The report of the board of captains will go to Police Commissioner McSweeney for action.

JURY FOREMAN Found Dead in Bed

Springfield, June 26 (AP)—When Charles Cooper, T. M. C. A. business secretary, failed to appear in Superior Court today to deliver a sealed verdict of a jury of which he had been foreman, Deputy Sheriff E. J. Sullivan was sent to his room. The sheriff discovered him dead in bed.

Death was due to natural causes, according to the medical examiner.

MEDALIE To Probe N. Y. Vice

New York, June 26 (AP)—George Z. Medalie, former United States attorney, was mentioned today as the man picked for the job of special prosecutor in the drive against vice and crime ordered by Governor Lehman.

Although District Attorney William C. Dodge said he had not yet picked the special prosecutor, the Daily News said Medalie had been selected.

Hyde Pk. Man Dying in Fall

By Associated Press

New York, June 26—A man tentatively identified as Joseph A. Shea, 29, of Neponset avenue, Hyde Park, Mass., was critically injured today when he leaped or fell from a seventh-floor window of the Lincoln Hotel.

In falling, he struck a flag pole jutting from the second floor and bent it.

His skull was fractured. He also suffered a fractured jaw and a fractured shoulder.

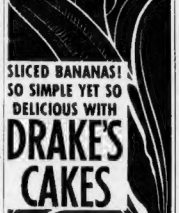
Joseph A. Shea left his home, 56 Neponset avenue, Hyde Park, yesterday, for New York.

He is a traveling salesman for a tobacco company, and makes his home with his parents.

The father, Eugene Shea, said he believed his son's fall to have been an accident. The father left for New York.

Hyde Park Appeal

A bill to require the Boston Elevated Street Railway to provide transportatio nfrom Cleary square to Dedham line, via River street, was urged today before the Senate Ways and Means committee by Representative Frank W. Morrison of Hyde Park.



How State Direct Taxes Pinch Mr. Average Citizen

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

Chicago, June 26—Mr. Average Citizen paid $1.25 a month during the first five months of 1935 for State direct taxes.

His tax bill, established by reports of tax collections from January 1 to June 1 in 39 States, was 4.27 cents a day, or $6.45 for the five months.

If he owned an automobile, Mr. Citizen paid out even more. Besides the purchase of a license, he spent $10.82 up to June 1 in gasoline taxes to the State, an average of 7.5 cents a day.

It was likely, however, that Mr. Citizen didn't even notice he was spending that much money, for he paid the taxes in many ways, frequently handing to the State only a few cents at a time.

He paid it principally as levies on his real and personal property, his income, gasoline for his car, on alcoholic beverages and beer and as a sales tax.

HOW TO FIGURE IT

The rate paid during the first five months was determined by averaging the daily per capita State tax collections of 39 States. The individual state per capita totals were fixed on a basis of total collections for the first five months and the 1930 population of the States.

For the nation, on the basis of 4.27 cents daily per capita and the 1930 census, the direct tax collections of all 48 states amounted to $701,616,304 from January 1 to June 1. The daily total, on the same basis, was $5,242,494.

RHODE ISLAND LOW

For all 48 states, on the basis of 7.5 cents daily, car owners paid in $298,840,885 during the first five months—38 per cent of the total state collections for all taxes. The daily total, on the same basis, was $1,979,145.

Of the 39 states, Colorado had the highest daily per capita figure for all taxes with 13.1 cents. The lowest was New Hampshire with 1.3 cents.

Figures of the three other New England states included in the list follow:

State	Population 1930	Period Covered	Dir. Tax Collections in Dollars	Per Cap. Tax
Conn.	1,606,903	Jan. 1-June 1	$1,190,254	3.3
N. H.	465,293	Jan. 1-May 1	171,618	1.3
Vt.	359,611	Jan. 1-June 1	2,451,507	4.8

RAIL CHIEFS N. E. Governors Meet

New York, June 26—Representatives of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads and a committee of New England state governors meet today to discuss eastern trunk line "domination" of New England carriers.

Croquignole or Spiral

PERMANENT WAVES reduced to $2.50

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● 35 Experienced Operators ● Most Modern Sanitary Methods
● No Appointments Necessary ● Operated by Gorney, Inc.

FISH ASSAILS NEW DEALERS' 'SLUSH FUND'

By Universal Service

Washington, June 26—The Roosevelt administration through its "wast business" attitude is undermining confidence, prolonging the depression, furthering unemployment and inciting class hatred, Representative Fish (R.), of New York, declared last night.

He arraigned the New Deal as state socialism seeking to smash the Constitution and the Supreme Court.

Fish's attack was one of the most bitter so far delivered. It was heard by a nationwide radio audience. He declared:

"The issues of today involve preservation of our American constitutional representative system of government and the rights of the states and the liberties of the people.

"There can be no compromise with those enemies from within who would undermine or destroy them."

The President's insistence on jamming through the Senate the death sentence for utility holding companies is just another instance of the administration's effort to crush business "regardless of the savings of millions of American investors," the New Yorker declared.

Turning to the delegation by Congress of broad powers to the President, Fish asked:

"Have the flames of liberty burned so low among free American citizens, regardless of previous party affiliation, that they will permit continuation of the surrender and delegation of legislative powers by a partisan and supine Congress, sworn to uphold the Constitution, to a President who casts slurs upon it and refers to it as a 'horse and buggy' constitution?"

HUGE "SLUSH FUND"

Fish assailed what he called the "slush fund" of four billion dollars for works relief, turned over by Congress to the President "upon his arrogant and insistent demands."

He noted Senator Cousens (R.) of Michigan, had declared the men responsible for turning these purse strings over to the President "should be hanged," and said:

"That is a little harsh, even for New Dealers, but I would suggest that if they do not like our free institutions and constitutional form of government they should be deported to Italy, Germany or Soviet Russia, where they can enjoy an autocratic and dictatorial form of government to their heart's content."

FASTEST PLANE Bought by Reynolds

Winston-Salem, N. C., June 26 (AP)—R. J. Reynolds, Jr., aviation enthusiast and tobacco heir who once owned part of Roosevelt Field, has just purchased the "fastest privately motored commercial plane yet built," but says he contemplates no long flight.

The ship is for his own use, said Reynolds. It has two-way radio, a bed, indirect lighting, lavatory, accommodations for five passengers and two pilots and cruising range of 1000 miles.

Sportsman Dies

London, June 26 (AP)—Sir Claude Champion de Crespigny, 58, famous sportsman, died today at his home in Maldon, Essex.

"DEPRESSION ENDED"

Filene Tells World Chamber That U. S. Sees Greatest Boom After 1936

By Associated Press

Paris, June 26—The world depression is ended and business is well on the way to recovery, in the opinion of most delegates from 39 nations to the world congress of the International Chamber of Commerce.

The death of the depression was considered an accomplished fact although the opinions of the businessmen differed as to how rapidly the world would reach general prosperity.

The majority opinion of the delegates of every nation was that signs of prosperity in the United States, England and other countries must mean that the world is definitely out of the depression and that business is forging upward slowly.

Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machine Corporation, said:

"After talking to delegates from Europe and Asia, my opinion is that the next decade will see the world enjoying a sensible prosperity such as never before.

"America is now well on the way and I think she is headed for a boom."

Edward A. Filene of Boston said he saw little evidence among various nations of willingness to cooperate, but predicted:

"After the 1936 elections, America will head toward the greatest boom she has yet experienced, based on a solid foundation of increased buying power of the masses."

SLASHES BODY In Attempt to Die

His ankles, knees, wrists and throat slashed by a razor, John D. Lynch, 29, a beer salesman, was found dying today in a Massachusetts avenue rooming house.

Taken to City Hospital, several blood transfusions were made, but doctors held little hope for his recovery.

According to Mary B. Duffy, the landlady, Lynch complained of feeling ill when he came home last night. He recently separated from his wife.

SALISBURY Project "Best"

Development of Salisbury Beach at an estimated cost of $1,800,000 was urged today by Samuel A. York, commissioner of conservation, as the best public works project now under consideration by the state.

York told the Senate Ways and Means Committee, that the bill calls for an appropriation of $250,000 by the state with the federal government expected to meet the balance. He estimated it would give employment to 1800 men.

$1 COAL JUMP Guffey Bill's Cost

Washington, June 26 (AP)—A prediction that enactment of the Guffey coal stabilization bill would increase the annual soft coal bill of New England alone by $20,000,000 was made today by J. D. Francis of Huntington, W. Va., president of the Island Creek Coal Company.

Testifying before a House ways and means sub committee, Francis said New England industry would have to pay about $1 a ton above current prices if the measure were enacted.

GUNMAN SHOOTS UP FALMOUTH

Falmouth, June 26—An armed unidentified man drove through Main street today, shattering windows of homes and public buildings with shotgun blasts.

Police were seeking a blue sedan in which the gunman sped away.

The first blast was fired through the windows of the Falmouth fire station, a charge of shot embedding itself in the fire alarm switchboard, and narrowly missing Fireman Robert Donnelly.

About 100 yards down the street the gunman fired a load of shot through the front door of the home of John Robinson.

Robinson, 78 years old and ill, escaped injury by less than four feet.

Detectives Praised

Detectives William A. Cohen and George J. Smith received the commendation of Commissioner McSweeney today for their efficient work in arresting three men wanted for highway robbery.

COL. GOODALL, MAINE MILLS FOUNDER, DIES

Sanford, Me., June 26—Colonel Louis Bertrand Goodall, 84, former congressman and founder of the largest mohair mills in the world, died today at his home on Main street.

Colonel Goodall was chairman of the board of directors of the Goodall Worsted Co., Sanford Mills and Palm Beach Cloth Co. He was active in business and civic affairs to the end. Death came suddenly from a heart attack at 2:30 a. m.

He was born in Winchester, N. H., and educated at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H. His wife, the former Rose V. Goodwin of Saco, whom he married in 1877, died in 1894.

They had three children, all of whom survive. They are Mrs. Harvey D. Thornburg of Sanford and Hollywood, Cal.; Mrs. William N. Campbell of Sanford and Brookline, Mass., and Thomas Hilton Goodall of Sanford. There are four grandchildren.

After starting with his father and brothers in a small mill in 1874, he became the organizing genius of the large mills which now ship plush, worsted and tropical cloth throughout the world.

For many years Colonel Goodall was vice-president of the National Wool Manufacturers' Association. He represented Maine at the St. Louis Exposition, was on the staff of former Governor Fernald with the rank of Colonel and served in the 55th and 66th Congresses, from 1917 to 1921, from the first Maine district. He was a Republican.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Sale!

Regular $3.95 and $4.95 Summer Shoes

Beginning Thursday in time for the FOURTH!

$3.60

- 965 pairs of fresh NEW Summer shoes!
- COMPLETE SIZE RANGES . . . 3½ to 9 and widths AAA to C!
- SPECTATORS with built-up leather heels! Cool SANDALS! Popular OXFORDS! Rubber-sole SPORTS shoes!
- Plan your Summer shoe wardrobe around this event!

"INEXPENSIVE SHOES—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Are your cigarettes beginning to bore you a bit?

Try Tareytons

"There's something about them you'll like"

NOW 15¢

PLAIN OR CORK TIP

Herbert Tareyton

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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Ann Sims, Edith Collinson Among Brides Today

By Betty Alden

TWO NOTABLE WEDDINGS were performed today and though the bride is the prima donna in every wedding, and everyone is interested in a description of her gown and of her bridesmaids, both of today's weddings are of national and international note, not because of the brides, but because of the men in the ceremonies . . .

In Newport Admiral William S. Sims, former president of the War College and commander of all of the U. S. naval forces during the World War, escorted his daughter, Ann, to the altar of Trinity Church to give her into the keeping of Elting Elmore Morison . . .

MRS. I. G. BALDING

In Greenwood, George Martin Lott, Jr., one time Davis Cup star and top ranking American amateur tennis player, was married to Miss Edith Lillian Collinson, at a late afternoon ceremony in the garden at the Collinson residence . . .

* * *

Gown of White Satin

ANN SIMS' WEDDING ceremony was performed by Canon Stanley G. Hughes of Trinity Church and was followed by a small reception at the Sims summer home on Catherine street, Newport . . .

A simple bridal gown of white satin with an old lace veil, which had been worn by both her mother and grandmother, adorned the bride and she carried a corsage of lilies of the valley . . .

She was attended by Miss Nancy Bell Fairchild, of Coconut Grove, Florida, as maid of honor, and by her two sisters, Mrs. Robert F. Fiske (Adelaide Sims) of Boston, and Mrs. Robert H. Hopkins (Margaret Sims) of Cambridge . . . They were all attired in apple green sheer crepe gowns with ruffled white net collars and large white horsehair hats . . . Anne Sims Hopkins, the bride's niece and namesake, was the flower girl . . .

Mr. Morison, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Abbot Morison of Milwaukee, Wis., and Peterboro, N. H., was attended by his brother, Dr. Robert S. Morison of Peterboro, as best man, and by a large corps of ushers . . . In this group were the Messrs. John H. Morison of Peterboro, another brother; William S. Sims, Jr., and Ethan A. H. Sims, both of Boston and brothers of the bride; S. Everett Gleason of Babylon, L. I., Robert K. Lamb of Washington, Wilbur J. Bender of Cambridge, Richard Park of Boston and William E. Gaccon of Monmouthshire, England . . .

The bride, who is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, is a graduate of Dobbs Ferry School and made her debut in the 1932-33 season at a dance at the Junior League . . . She has just completed her junior year at Radcliffe College . . .

Mr. Morison, who is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morison of Louisburg square, was graduated from the Loomis Institute and from Harvard in 1932 . . . He is a member of the Signet Society. Next fall the newlyweds will be "at home" in Cambridge . . .

* * *

Lott-Collinson Ceremony in Garden

GEORGE LOTT'S CAREER seems to have always facilitated his romance . . . He met Miss Collinson several years ago while he was playing in a tournament in Bermuda where she happened to be vacationing . . . When he came on to Boston for the Longwood Bowl tournament he met her again . . . Later he decided to forsake the amateur ranks and turned professional in order to support a bride and now, after his marriage, tennis will again serve him in good stead, for he plans to combine business with a honeymoon trip and make an exhibition tour through Russia and then accept offers to play in the Orient . . .

Miss Collinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Collinson, in whose garden the ceremony was performed . . . The Rev. Austin Rice, pastor of the Congregational Church in Wakefield, officiated, and Mr. Collinson escorted his daughter to the altar . . .

The bride wore a very simple gown of white satin with a tulle veil and a shower bouquet of gardenias . . . Gowned in lavender organdie and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet to match the wreath of real flowers in her hair, the bride's niece, Miss Margaret Collinson, of West Newton, was the maid of honor . . .

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Teller of Bayside, Long Island, Miss Elizabeth Pembroke of Beverly, Mrs. Caldwell S. Phillips and Miss Mary Cass, both of Boston . . . Their dresses were of powder blue lace and they, too, carried old-fashioned bouquets and wore flower headbands . . .

* * *

Many Parties for Bridal Group

ROBERT MacDOWALL of Chicago performed best man duties, and the ushers were Richard Phillips of Irvington, N. Y., and three brothers of the bride, Stanley Collinson of New York, Alfred Collinson and Kenneth Collinson, both of Boston . . .

Mr. Lott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin Lott of Chicago, and a graduate of Chicago University . . . His bride is a graduate of Kendall Hall School and attended Pine Manor and the Amy Sacker School of Design . . .

The week-end and the past two days preceding the wedding have been marked with a round of farewell parties for the bride, who will make her new home in Chicago . . . One of the gayest of these events was a midnight supper and dance at the Sky Garden atop the Hotel Puritan, where the entire bridal party and some of the out of town guests toasted the bridal couple and danced under the stars . . .

All the North Shore neighbors who were invited to the bundle tea at Mrs. Joseph Woods' Ipswich estate yesterday afternoon were delighted to hear the news that Mrs. Woods' stepsister, Mrs. Ivor G. Balding, of New York, had become the mother of a baby girl on Monday . . . Mrs. Balding is the former Frances Goodwin, daughter of the late Augustus Goodwin of Hamilton and Aiken, and was one of the donors of the Augustus F. Goodwin trophy presented by Mrs. Wooda at the Eastern Horse Club races last week . . .

DEBS ALL Smiles on Way to Luncheon

NANCY DRINKER — VRYLENA "POLLY" OLNEY — JEAN TUCKERMAN

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

EVEN A DEBUTANTE must eat, and thoughts of the luncheon which awaits them bring happy smiles to the faces of Nancy Drinker, Polly Olney and Jean Tuckerman as they arrive at The Country Club to attend a recent debutante party.

Party to Aid Fund

ON MONDAY, July 1, a card party in aid of the Jesuit House of Studies of St. Robert's Hall, will be held at Ocean Gardens, Nantasket.

This is the first summer party and the committee are forecasting a large attendance.

Dr. Mary Moore Beatty, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Edward J. Brown, publicity; heads of other committees are Mrs. J. Chamberlin, Somerville; Mrs. D. Durst, Hyde Park; Mrs. William Desmond, Allerton; Mrs. Joseph Dooley, Roxbury; Mrs. A. Flody, Allston; Mrs. Edward Gallagher, Brighton; Mrs. James K. Grimes, Hull; Mrs. Bernard Killion, Scituate; Mrs. Audrey Higgins, Roslindale; Mrs. P. Larkin, Roxbury, and Mrs. J. Sheerin, Roxbury. Miss Minnie Connors and Mrs. G. Mahan are in charge of prizes.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Plimpton of Walpole and Boston, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born at Baker Memorial Hospital last week. Mrs. Plimpton is the former Beatrice Borland of Chicago, and their wedding was a socially important one, last spring.

* * *

Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts will entertain the directors and officers of the Philomathia Club of Boston at luncheon at her summer home at Scituate on Tuesday, when plans will be formulated for the annual bridge and garden party to be given on the grounds of her spacious home on July 8, in aid of the Philomathia Club.

Beach Dance Planned

AS THE OPENING summer social event of the Boston Academy of Notre Dame Alumnae, a supper dance at Pemberton Inn, on Friday evening, July 12, is creating much interest.

Officers of the club are assisting on the committee. They include Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Mrs. John Purcell, Miss Grace Maloney, with Miss Irene McDonnell as general chairman of the party.

Others on the committee are Maura Gallagher, Helen Morgan, Marie O'Brien, Clare Fallon, Eleanor Fallon, Marguerite Maguire, Helen Callahan, Alice Gallagher, Colette Murphy, Dorothy Grimes, Eleanor Sullivan, Betty Crosby, Eleanor Fleming, Marion Chiampa, Phyllis White, Mary Dacey, Carol Murnane, Anne Nobel, Agnes McHugh, Rosemary O'Neil, Joan Flynn and Mrs. Ruth Shaw.

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

Book Editor, the Boston Evening American

What Boston Is Reading

FICTION

"Young Renny," by Mazo de la Roche (Little, Brown).
"A Few Foolish Ones," by Gladys Hasty Carroll (The Macmillan Company).
"National Velvet," by Enid Bagnold (Morrow).
"Paths of Glory," by Humphrey Cobb (Viking Press).
"Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton Mifflin Company).
"Death in a Little Town," by R. C. Woodthorpe (Doubleday).

NON-FICTION

"Catherine of Russia," by Gina Kaus (Viking).
"Road to War," by Walter Millis (Houghton, Mifflin Co.).
"Robert E. Lee," by D. Freeman (Scribner).
"Queen Victoria," by E. F. Benson (Longman Green & Co.).
"Autobiography of John Hays Hammand" (Farrar).
"Francis the First," by Francis Hackett (Doubleday, Doran & Company).

This list is compiled from weekly reports furnished by the Old Corner Bookstore, 50 Bromfield street, Boston and DeWolfe & Fiske Company, the Archway Bookstore, 2 Park street, Boston.

THRILLING HISTORY

BLOOD DRENCHED ALTARS—By Frances Chenot Kelley—Bruce.

From the time Cortes landed on its shores in 1519, no nation's history has been more thrilling, bloody or heart-rending than that of Mexico.

Soldiers, kings, presidents and dictators have ruled with an iron hand. The lot of the mixed-blood peasants has been one of tyranny, persecution, bloodshed and martyrdom.

The Catholic Church, throughout this drama, has played an integral part. Still plays a leading role.

Francis C. Kelley goes back to the beginning. He traces a historical document, accurate and exciting. Across his stage walk the leading characters in the pagan and Christian world of Mexico.

His book is a study of the development of government and of social welfare. It will be a revelation for those who wish to know many unpublished facts concerning the neighbor to the south.

* * *

Marble and Mud—By Jane Burr, Compo Press.

Some writers, in giving their impressions of life as it is lived, plow weakly over the surface. Not so with Jane Burr in her latest novel, "Marble and Mud."

She has dug wide and deep into the harrowing dirt and the results are what you could expect—a real book about real life.

It is a story about little Ike Jonsky of the East Side of New York who dared to love the beauty of Park avenue. He loved not only the beauty of the avenue but the girl who made it so beautiful. Jane Burr weaves a gripping story in telling the results of such a love.

Recent Books I Have Liked

To get a glimpse of Boston's reading habits six persons were asked what books they have recently enjoyed reading. The answers:

MAYOR GEORGE J. BATES of Salem, "The American Commonwealth," by Bryce.

MR. GEORGE KRASKA, theater manager, "Robert E. Lee," by D. Freeman. (Scribners).

MRS. PAUL REVERE of Cohasset, society woman, "No Quarter Given," by Paul Hergen (Harpers).

MR. WILLIAM P. HICKEY, Boston Traffic Commissioner, "Massachusetts Politics," by Michael E. Hennessy.

MR. JOSEPH BRENNAN, executive secretary of the Allied Theaters of Massachusetts, "Paths of Glory," by Humphrey Cobb (Viking Press)

MISS ELEANOR MOSELEY, Boston University, "Catherine of Russia," by Gina Kaus.

Yale Crew Ace Weds

Betty Briggs Bride of William S. Kilbourne

EVER SINCE the Harvard-Yale regatta, guests at the Oyster Harbor Club in Osterville have been entertaining for William S. Kilbourne, captain of the victorious Yale crew, and Miss Betty Briggs, who became his bride yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. George Ernest Briggs of Outlook Drive, Lexington, and Osterville, mother of the bride, gave a large dinner dance on the evening before the wedding, and Mrs. Kilbourne served a midnight breakfast.

Chapel Ceremony

Before the ceremony yesterday, the wedding party and the out-of-town guests met for a rollicking chowder party on the beach.

Among the friends who came on for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Van Norden of New York, Mrs. Willard Travell of New York, Mrs. Rufus Chapin of Holyoke, Miss Marguerita Livingston of Honolulu, Miss Mary A. Kilbourne and Miss Helen Kilbourne of Orange, New Jersey, and Miss Batty Seymour of New Haven, Connecticut.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William H. Hudnut, of Glendale, Ohio, brother-in-law of the groom, in St. John's Chapel in Wianno.

July Bridal In Maine

MISS PEGGY HINCKLEY, now with her family at Prouts Neck, Maine, announces that her marriage to Henry McBurney Parker will take place on Saturday, July 20, in St. James' Church in Prouts Neck.

A large reception will follow the ceremony at the summer home of her father, Mr. Freeman Hinckley.

The Rev. Richard Feasey of Grantwood, N. J., summer pastor at Prout's Neck, and the Rev. George A. Trowbridge, will cooperate in performing the ceremony and Mr. Hinckley will give the bride away.

After their honeymoon in Europe Mr. Parker and his bride will make their home in Brookline.

Miss Hinckley is a graduate of Smith College and a prominent and very active member of the Junior League and Vincent Club. Her fiance was graduated in 1915 from Harvard and is a member of the Engineers' Club, the Harvard Club of Boston and of The Country Club.

Cohasset Show

MR. F. HAROLD TOLMAN, chairman, and Mr. William G. Cox, secretary of the Cohasset Horse Show Association have sent out cards inviting horse owners to exhibit in the annual horse show which will be held in the show ring on Mrs. Hugh Bancroft's estate in Cohasset.

August 15, 16 and 17 have been selected as the dates for this year's show, which will benefit the Children's Sunlight Hospital.

Assisting Mr. Tolman and Mrs. Cox on the committee are Mrs. Hugh Bancroft and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., Mr. William J. Davidson, Dr. Frederick L. Good, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. James, Dr. Arthur R. Kimpton, Mr. Clifford V. Miller, Mr. William C. Rogers, Mr. Harold R. Sawyer and Mrs. Bancroft's daughter, Mrs. William C. Cox.

Proparvulis Outing

The Proparvulis Club will hold its annual outing at the Sunset Point Vacation House, Nantasket, on Saturday afternoon, June 29.

The president, Miss Doris Cahill, has appointed Miss Helen Callahan general chairman and she is being assisted by Miss Mary O'Hare, chairman of sports, Miss Agnes Crowley, chairman of entertainment, Miss Mary Mahoney, chairman of transportation, and Miss Frances Creedon, chairman of supper arrangements.

RABBI WISE Luncheon Guest

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, recently elected president of the American Jewish Congress, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon meeting tomorrow at the Bellevue Hotel.

This Is Life

by ROBERT E. ROGERS

Most readers of this paper never heard of Isaac White Litchfield. Most of the recent graduates of Technology had never heard of him, either.

He died the other day at the age of 73, having just celebrated the 50th anniversary of his graduation.

Robert E. Rogers

He was an undergraduate at heart to the very end.

I wish that was back again at the Tech on Boylston street,
Dressed in my dinky uniform so dapper and so neat,
I'm crazy after calculus,
I never had enough,
(I'm sorry I had to leave so young, 'twas horribly, awfully tough).

Ike Litchfield wrote that—the unofficial Alma Mater song of Technology, with lots more "gitupand-gi-' than most Alma Maters have.

Never Grew Up

In one way he was the Tech boy who never grew up. He became a business man, in publicity and advertising, an inventor seeking to improve on the modern type setting machine by a device which he called the iLnoplate, but always he remembered the Technology of 1880, when the boys didn't have much fun and nothing was done to help them to enjoy themselves.

Take me back on a special train
to the Ology-Varsity shop,
With nothing to do but to analyze
air with an aeronometrical top,
The differentiation of the trigonometric powers,
And the constant Pi that made me sigh in those happy days of ours.

He had been one of the founders of the Technology undergraduate newspaper, "The Tech," and for years he loved to act as mentor and friend of young Tech men.

He had helped found the Alumni Association in the days when Pritchett was supposed to be seeking to turn Tech over to Harvard, lock, stock, and barrel.

For several years he had edited "The Technology Review," now published by Dean Lobdell, and for a season, in war time, I worked under him and became a good Tech alumnus.

I verily believe that to him his classmates of the glorious class of '85 never changed.

Ike was the Oliver Wendell Holmes (the poet) of his class, and like the Autocrat he was always asking:

"Has any old fellow got mixed with the boys?"

Stopped Traffic

On one class reunion he wangled police permission to stop all traffic on Boylston street in front of the institute for 15 minutes, while his classmates planted a tree and with joined hands sang that repetitive and interminable glee that deals with "the green grass growing all around."

He ran the All-Technology reunion of 1910 and the monster one of 1916, when the new Tech was dedicated. He was active in the great endowment drive of 1920 which ended in the death of President McLaurin; once more in 1925.

Only three weeks ago yesterday I saw him at the Tech reunion dinner at Symphony Hall, very old and very tired, his face in repose blank like a wax mask, his eyes unseeing.

Yet let him hear a note of an old familiar voice, catch a sight of an old and loved face, and the years fell from him and once again he was the Ike of 20 years ago, general-managing the greatest alumni union of all times.

Take me back on a special train
to the glorious Institute,
I yearn for the inspiration of a technological toot,
I'd shun the physical quizzical prof, the chapel, and all that,
But how'd I'd like to go again on a scientific hat.

The tune, as you may have guessed, was Solomon Levi. The chapel, as you may have heard, was the bar of the late Hotel Brunswick.

Never Married

I am very glad I saw him three weeks ago, that he had an opportunity to meet his old friends once more and hear about the latest things being done at the school he loved so well and served so long. He had never married—I believe I am right in saying that—but he loved the old school—(still young when he attended)—like a mistress.

And I am very, very glad that I had the opportunity of saying a few words in public to tell him—he was very startled and surprised—how much the Institute owed to him and how much everyone loved him.

He smiled that embarrassed, sheepish grin of his and said "Aw!" as he always did, like a shy schoolboy, and was obviously very happy about it. For of late years he was pretty lonely and very tired, living more on memories than is good for man. Chorus to the same tune!

Massachusetts Institute of Technology!
Institute of Technology,
and y comes after g,
Massachusetts Institute of Technology!
Oh, Technology! Ology,ology-ah!
Any old kind of ology-ology-ology-ology,
Take me back in a special train
to the glorious Institute—

I hope the song may be played at Ike's funeral. I can't see why not. It has all Ike's youth in it.

It is his immortality.

Miss Cove to Be Feted

One of the nicest parties which is being planned to enliven the Christmas holidays of both the debutantes who stay at home all season, and her sisters who choose to combine a college course with their first year out festivities, is the dance which will be given in honor of Miss Frances Cove on December 23.

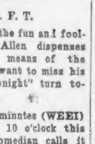
Miss Cove is the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cove of Winchester and Nahant. Last winter, aside from her studies at the Brimmer School, she found time to devote to volunteer service at the Boston Dispensary and in the fall she will enter the Erskine School.

FRED ALLEN TO TAKE RADIO VACATION

By N. F. T.

Followers of the fun and foolishness Fred Allen dispenses each week by means of the ether, will not want to miss his "Town Hall Tonight" turn tonight.

After the 60 minutes (WEEI) between 9 and 10 o'clock this evening, the comedian calls it quits for awhile. Vacation away from it all is the why and wherefore.



"N. F. T."

All of which means that some substituting is necessary, since the show will continue.

Fred isn't the fellow to deny an assistant an auspicious chance, so that Jim Harkins, who has always helped Fred cast his amateur antics, assumes the leading role as of next Wednesday night. Fred begins to duly advise his contact with the network audience of the plans when he holds forth to say adieu on the air at the above stated hour.

Ruth Chilton and the Collegians at 7:30 on WEEI.

WEDDING IN THE WIND

One of radio's most romantic courtships will culminate in a "mike" marriage (WEEI) at 8 this evening when "Claudia Barbour" and "Captain Nicholas Lacey" are married in the "One Man's Family" broadcast.

• • •

James A. Farley, Postmaster-General of the United States, will be heard tonight (WMEX) in an exclusive broadcast from 9:30 to 10:00 o'clock.

Thirty years ago Mr. Farley graduated from the Stony Point high school in Haverstraw, N. Y. This evening he returns to the school as guest of honor at the commencement exercises. His address to the graduating class will be heard as part of the broadcast to be watted over the associated stations of the inter-city group: WOL, Washington; WCBM, Baltimore; WDEL, Wilmington; WIP, Philadelphia; WPRO, Providence; WMEX, Boston, and WLNH, Laconia.

• • •

SEEING THE SIGHTS

Being with the inimitable Major Edward Bowes for his "Boston Night" broadcast (WEEI) down in Radio City last Monday evening was unmistakably a most enjoyable experience. Major Bowes was grandly gracious as always. And as cathedral candlelight in the face of all the confusion that attends a full hour going out over a nation-wide chain of stations, the Major has become famous for making his guest feel like a visiting old friend.

After this program, the next pleasureable indulgence was the witnessing of the Cornelia Otis Skinner presentation in an adjoining studio at 9:30, followed by a meeting with the charming and gifted Miss Skinner. How delightfully she received a pesty fellow who insisted on prodding her with his desire for an "exclusive" interview! Easy to observe how much the lad from a Newark paper has to learn about journalistic approach to celebrities.

Then, when they asked this much on the move eye-witness to things what struck his impressionistic responsive chords most, naturally the introductions to and informal chats with the Major and Miss Skinner was the answer. However, the temptation was too pressing to resist making mention of the big long glass panels behind which studio controlrooms are quartered. In both the sound sanctums it was noticed how soiled and smeary the plate glass appeared.

In all that magnificent citadel of broadcasting, such was the only exception to a general immaculate spotlessness. Verily, had there been some seaweed tacked about on the walls, each enclosure would have looked for all the world like an oblong aquarium from the outside. Viewing the maze of a thousand million and more New York lights from Rainbow Garden, atop Radio City, at midnight, provided a splendorous sight certainly worth writing home about.

Judge Takes Post

Providence, June 26—John C. Mahoney took up his post today as judge of the United States District Court for Rhode Island. Judge Mahoney was former city solicitor of Providence.

HER QUIVERING NERVES

A woman's nerves often get the best of her. Here is a medicine that quiets quivering nerves, makes you sleep better, gives you the extra energy you need. Mrs. Grace Benjamin of Breesport New York, says, "My mother told me to take your Compound. I could not be on my feet without it. My nerves are better and I am in good spirits."

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:30 Masquerade, Drama	To Be Announced	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen 4:30
4:45 Kenwood Park Music	Platt-Nierman, Pianos	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Ruth Hanson, Songs 4:45
5:00 Poetry Reading		Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Melodians	The Variety Musicale 5:00
5:15 Grandpa Burton	N. E. Agriculture	Baseball School	Og, Son of Fire	Melody Mirror	The Variety Musicale 5:15
5:30 Solma Cori, Songs	The Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Humbert's Music 5:30
5:45 C. Eckstein, Piano	Drama	Message of the Moose	Drama	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning 5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	Education in Review	News	Sketch	Organ Music	Weather Forecast 6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	Stamp Club	Racing Results	Bobby Benson	Al Pierotti, Talk	Gallagher's Music 6:15
6:30 Lum and Abner	Press Radio News	Rhythm Round-Up	Poetic Strings	Italian Radio Review	"State House Today" 6:30
6:45 The Desert Kid	Lowell Thomas	Yankee Minute Men	Poetic Strings	"Happiness House"	Baseball Scores 6:45
7:00 Organ Music	Amos 'n' Andy	"Just Entertainment"	News	Dance Music	Melody Souvenirs 7:00
7:15 The Black Chamber	Tony and Gus, Drama	Dudley's Music	Organ Music	Music of Montmartre	Hoffman's Music 7:15
7:30 After Dinner Revue	Hum and Strum	Francine-Whalers	Saving Gulf Strokes	Dance Music	Singing Chefs 7:30
7:45 Uncle Ezra	Dangerous Paradise	Banks Carter	McGinley's Music	Am. Legion Program	Peaceful Haven 7:45
8:00 One Man's Family	Hal Kemp's Music	Johnnie—Foursome	The Rhythmonicos	Am. Legion Program	Brown's Music 8:00
8:15 One Man's Family	Hal Kemp's Music	Edwin C. Hill	Terry O'Toole, Songs	Dramatization	Robbins' Music 8:15
8:30 Elgart's Music	House of Glass	Broadway Varieties	Master Mystery Story	Italian Hour	Jean's Music 8:30
8:45 Elgart's Music	House of Glass	Broadway Varieties	Master Mystery Story	Italian Hour	Jean's Music 8:45
9:00 Fred Allen Hour	John Charles Thomas	Merry-Go-Round	Romance; Readings	ERA Civic Theatre	Fisher's Music 9:00
9:15 Fred Allen Hour	John Charles Thomas	Musical Moments	Romance; Readings	ERA Civic Theatre	Baker Mixed Quartet 9:15
9:30 Fred Allen Hour	John Charles Thomas	Mark Warnow's Music	Nichols' Music	James A. Farley, Talk	Martin's Music 9:30
9:45 Fred Allen Hour	Evening Radio Journal	Mark Warnow's Music	News	James A. Farley, Talk	Dooley's Music 9:45
10:00 Lombardo's Music	NBC Symphony Orch.	Burns and Allen	Murphy's Music	"Trails of Big Dogs"	Dooley's Music 10:00
10:15 Lombardo's Music	NBC Symphony Orch.	Burns and Allen	Murphy's Music	"Trails of Big Dogs"	Broadcast to Fishermen 10:15
10:30 Ray Noble's Music	NBC Symphony Orch.	Spotlight Revue	Melody Masterpieces	One Man Minstrel Show	Hayes' Music 10:30
10:45 Ray Noble's Music	NBC Symphony Orch.	Musical Rhymester	Melody Masterpieces	Eddie Miller, Songs	Hayes' Music 10:45
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Hopkins' Music	Harlem Amateur Night	Harlem Amateur Night 11:00
11:15 Sports Review	Rinas' Music	Weeks' Music	Hopkins' Music	Harlem Amateur Night	Harlem Amateur Night 11:15
11:30 Kelly's Music	Fogarty's Music	Nichols' Music	Connie Gates, Songs	Harlem Amateur Night	Harlem Amateur Night 11:30
11:45 Boolingham's Drama	Ramos' Music	Nichols' Music	Masters' Music	Harlem Amateur Night	Harlem Amateur Night 11:45
12:00	Shandor, Violinist	Haymes' Music		Inter-City Dance Panic	Inter-City Dance Panic 12:00
12:15	Child's Music	Haymes' Music	*"Moonglow," songs by Connie Gates, organ music, 11:30*		12:15
12:30	Chester's Music	Bernie's Music			12:30

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.68
1:30-6:00	78RO—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV45—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, JUNE 27

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:00 E. B. Rideout, weather	Musical Clock	Recordings	News		Chapel Services 8:00
8:15 Carolina Cabot	Musical Clock	Knox Manning	Morning Watch		Chapel Services 8:15
8:30 Musical Interlude	Musical Clock	Walter Kidder, Songs	Phantom Fingers	Singer Without Name	Gospel Hymns 8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray, Songs	Food News	Organ Music	Song Shop of the Air	Bible Study 8:45
9:00 Clothes Institute	Morning Radio Journal	Sunnyside Up	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review 9:00
9:15 Homemaker's Council	Breakfast Club	Sunnyside Up	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review 9:15
9:30 Homemaker's Council	Breakfast Club	Sunnyside Up	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	Dick Huntoon, Piano 9:30
9:45 Schneider's Cowboys	Breakfast Club	Sidney Raphael, Piano	Recordings	Italian Radio Review	Good Cheer Messenger 9:45
10:00 Consumer's Guide	Press Radio News	Cooking Talk	Musical Interlude	Organ Rhapsody	Hawaiian Music 10:00
10:15 Clara, Lu and Em	Ed. McHugh, Songs	John Metcalf, Hymns	Inspirators, Music	Organ Rhapsody	The Rhythm Men 10:15
10:30 Breen and de Rose	Today's Children	Francine-Bachelors	Fulton's Music	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen 10:30
10:45 Morning Parade	Musicals	News	The Bluebirds, Trio	Recordings	Fishing News 10:45
11:00 Friendly Kitchen	Bradley Kincaid	"Fish Tales"	Barbara Holmes	Recordings	Lonesome Cowboy 11:00
11:15 Federal Housing	Hall's Music Makers	Poetic Strings	Recordings	"Our Children"	Harmony Team 11:15
11:30 Magic Recipes	U. S. Navy Band	Recordings	Recordings	Cooking School	Farm-Garden Chat 11:30
11:45 Organ Music	U. S. Navy Band	Just Plain Bill	Recordings	Luncheon Music	Ray Radcliffe, Songs 11:45
12:00 Masquerade, Drama	Weather Bureau	Voice of Experience	Noonday Ensemble		Weather Forecast 12:00
12:15		Drama	Noonday Musicals	Italian Radio Review	Organ Music 12:15
12:30 Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal	Mary Marlin Story	Farm-Garden Chat	Musical Mail Box	Hawaiian Music 12:30
12:45 Cabot-Del Castillo	N. E. Agriculture	Five-Star Jones	This and That	Musical Mail Box	Hoffman's Music 12:45
1:00 Cabot-Del Castillo	N. E. Agriculture	The Instrumentalists	La Rosa Program	Gospel Singer	Robbins' Music 1:00
1:15 Lande's Ensemble	Virginia Lee-Sunbeam	Radio Gossip Club	La Rosa Program	Bible Lecturer	One-Fifteen Review 1:15
1:30 Air Breaks, Variety	Farm-Home Hour	Baseball Game	Wald's Ensemble	Strolling Players	Jay Patterson, Songs 1:30
1:45 Air Breaks, Variety	Farm-Home Hour	Baseball Game	Wald's Ensemble	Strolling Players	Humbert's Music 1:45
2:00 Pure Food Institute	Farm-Home Hour	Baseball Game	Yankee Mixed Quartet	Steamship Radio	To Be Announced 2:00
2:15 Silver Lining Hour	Farm-Home Hour	Baseball Game	Rhythm Aces	Steamship Radio	Hum and Strum 2:15
2:30 Al Pearce and Gang	Cooking School	Baseball Game	Don Von Wart, Piano	Edmund Boucher, Songs	To Be Announced 2:30
2:45 Al Pearce and Gang	Cooking School	Baseball Game	News	Hospital Colleges	Ray Hillenbeck 2:45
3:00 "Home, Sweet Home"	NBC Music Guild	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Street Forum	Helen Sullivan, Piano 3:00
3:15 Vic and Sade	NBC Music Guild	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Sandra Stewart-Trio	Council of Churches 3:15
3:30 Mr. Perkins	Rocks and Authors	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	M. Leadbetter, Songs	Frank Doyle, Songs 3:30
3:45 Dreams Come True	Imperial Grenadiers	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Junior Literary Guild	Tea Time Concert 3:45
4:00 Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Tea Time Concert 4:00
4:15 Barbara Jameson	Easy Aces	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Hoyt's Music 4:15
4:30 Stringz of Harmony	Dance Music	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen 4:30
4:45 King Arthur Land	Walter Preston, Songs	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Dorothy Coy, Songs 4:45
5:00 Parent-Teachers		Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Melodians	Variety Musicale 5:00

AUTO INJURIES Fatal to Woman

Springfield, June 26—Mrs. Annie Berenson, 40, of Springfield is dead today from injuries suffered when she was struck by an auto as she crossed the street. The driver was cleared of blame and released after police learned Mrs. Berenson was not walking in the proper safety zone.

ROXBURY GIRL, 7, Dies in Plunge

Grace Taylor, seven-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Taylor of Center street, Roxbury, is dead today after crashing 40 feet through an open skylight. The child was playing house on the roof of a building adjoining her home when she lost her balance and plunged to instant death.

CITY GETS LOAN To Meet Payrolls

To meet current payrolls, the city of Boston has borrowed $2,000,000 this week at .98 of one percent plus a $44 premium it was reported today. Th loan is made in anticipation of 1935 taxes and is payable in February, 1936.

Front Page Dramas present **"OASIS OF LOVE"** with ALAN DEVITT, *Radio and Stage Star*

A modern Arabian Nights adventure of a French dancing girl who pitted her cleverness against the wiles of an African Sultan and won.

Based on a story in **The AMERICAN WEEKLY**

Distributed Every Sunday with **SUNDAY ADVERTISER**

WNAC—BOSTON Saturday, 6:45 p. m.
WEAN—PROVIDENCE Saturday, 6:15 p. m.
WFEA—MANCHESTER, N. H. Friday, 7:45 p. m.
WCSH—PORTLAND Friday, 6:30 p. m.
CHSJ—ST. JOHN, N. B. Wednesday, 5:45 p. m.
CHNS—HALIFAX, N. S. Wednesday, 8 p. m.
CJCB—SYDNEY, N. S. Thursday, 7 p. m.
CHRC—QUEBEC Saturday, 8:30 p. m.
WCAX—BURLINGTON, VT. Friday, 7:15 p. m.
WDEV—WATERBURY, VT. Friday, 7:15 p. m.
WSBY—RUTLAND, VT. Friday, 8 p. m.
WNBX—SPRINGFIELD, VT. Friday, 11:45 a. m.

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Songs by Johnnie and his foursome.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Elgart's String Orchestra, with Del Castillo, Helen Barr and Russell Dorr.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Town Hall Tonight, with Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa and Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WAAB—Red Nichols and his orchestra playing music for dancing.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—Pleasure Island, featuring Guy Lombardo, with Ricardo Cortez, narrator.

10:30 p. m.—WNAC—Spotlight Revue, starring Alice O'Leary, Adrian O'Brien and Bobby Norris.

11:15 p. m.—WBZ—Joe Rines and his orchestra playing music for dancing.

TROOPS DESERT ITALIAN ARMY

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

Innsbruck, Austria, June 26—The coming of warm weather and melting of snow, opening mountain passes, is facilitating desertion by Italian soldiers near Austria's border, it was revealed today.

Recently three to five deserters had been arriving daily at Innsbruck, it was said. They have been arrested and questioned by Austrians, but released after giving up uniforms and military equipment.

A sergeant said he and his friends were deserting at South Tyrolese to escape service in East Africa.

It had been discovered he said that soldiers from Northern Italy endure the African climate better than the Southern Italian, but it only increased the fear of the South Tyrolese recruits that they would have to bear the brunt of the sacrifices on the Ethiopian front.

CHILD 5-CENT 'L' Fare Friday

The five cent fare for children on the Boston Elevated Railway will become effective June 28 until September 12, officials announced today. The special rate applies only to children from five to 14 years of age and is not in effect during the rush hours.

SOVIET BALLOON in "Fool-Proof" Test

Moscow, June 26 (AP)—Soviet Russia's fool-proof stratosphere balloon, "U. S. S. R. One Bis," in a 135-minute flight soared to a height of 52,165 feet and traveled 150 miles today.

The balloon was equipped with huge parachutes designed to open automatically and lower the gondola safely if the balloon was damaged while in the air.

Radio Answers

Q—Will you kindly tell me why "Masquerade" is not on the air at Station WEEI? The announcer said it would be on within a day or two and that was a fortnight ago. D. L. of Cambridge.

A—You will find the feature coming through the station you mention at 4:30 daily.

Q—How many brothers are there in the Fred Waring "Pennsylvanians" orchestra and which one is the oldest?

Sisters, of Scituate.

A—Just two, Fred the boss, and brother Tom. Fred is older.

Q—Who was the man who played the Father in those "Red Davis" dramas? He sounds like the same man in many sketches we hear.

W. N., of Needham.

A—He is Jack Roseleigh and you probably do hear him. He is in the "Roses and Drums" presentations quite often.

Q—Does Rudy Vallee ever play his saxophone in the orchestra anymore? Was that the instrument he first used? *Tooter, of Newton.*

A—No, he has not been active as a musician in two years or more. Yes, he started as a saxophonist.

Q—Is it true that Edwin Franko Goldman, the band master, is a native of Moscow, in Russia. Did he flee the country following the governmental upheaval there?

Soviet Squad, of Ware.

A—No indeed, you are misinformed. Goldman is a native of Louisville, Ky. He studied at the National Conservatory of Music, in New York.

Q—Do the broadcasting companies assume responsibilities for what might be said that could cause damage suits?

D. M. B. of Marlboro.

A—They cannot help but do so, since they are the carriers, although they strive to be only responsible for what is written in the script. If an artist says something not planned in the program, the artist becomes equally responsible, not forgetting the sponsor, also involved. However, such suits are rare.

Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American, then watch this space for the information you seek.

Best Tomorrow

9:45 a. m.—WEEI—Doc Schneider's Cow Boys.

10:45 a. m.—WNAC—John Metcalf, the Hymn Evangelist.

11:00 a. m.—WAAB—The Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau, under Boston Evening American auspices.

11:30 a. m.—WBZ—U. S. Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, director.

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Louella Parsons

Filmdom News

Jimmy Durante as Clown In New "Jumbo"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, June 26—Hollywood visitors to New York this coming fall will probably head straight for the Hippodrome to see "Jumbo." That is, if it lives up to all its possibilities. "Jumbo" was written by those two brilliant bad boys of stage and screen, Charlie McArthur and Ben Hecht, and is a kind of glorified circus and stage play all in one.

The boys have taken over the historic old Hippodrome and are taking out the front rows of seats to make room for a huge circus tent.

Jimmy Durante will play a clown and Howard Hawks goes East to direct as soon as he finishes "Barbary Coast." What with its authors, its director and its star all being Hollywood personalities the film colony is awaiting "Jumbo" with great interest.

Louella O. Parsons

The popular "Brownie," mamma of Helen Hayes and mother-in-law of Charlie MacArthur, is just back from New York and says "Jumbo" is the funniest play she's ever read.

* * *

Certainly Gloria Swanson has been out of the film limelight far too long. When we have an actress of Gloria's ability and personality at our front door there is no reason why producers shouldn't be rushing to sign her. Irving Thalberg, who knows that Gloria should be making pictures, has only been waiting to get the right story for her.

So strongly does he believe that the time is here for Gloria to make a movie that he has commissioned Frances Marion to write an original story. "Full Bloom," Frances is the doctor who knows just how much comedy and how much pathos and how much everything else it takes to make a good drama and her prescription is nearly ready.

* * *

The most surprising news of last week was the withdrawal of David and Arthur Loew as members of the board of directors of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Their father, Marcus Loew, who founded the Loew company, was president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer until his death, and the boys inherited the film company.

Just why these two chose to show their displeasure at this time is a much discussed question. It is said that Arthur was openly opposed to MGM's lending its best stars to 20th Century and stated to a group of friends in New York that he felt it was bad for Loew's theaters to have competition of this sort.

* * *

That little European trip Fay Wray planned for herself will have to be forgotten. Fay stays right here with more and more jobs coming her way. Her latest assignment is to play opposite Warner Baxter in "Hard to Get," Robert Kane's next picture. Warner will have a trio of lovely ladies, not only Fay but Jane Wyatt and Louise Henry. And that reminds me that the very blonde Miss Henry has come to the notice of several producers lately.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

MARLENE DIETRICH, Hollywood's very best cook, proving her culinary skill by cooking crayfish for RUTH CHATTERTON and a group of other guests; RUTH starts work this week on her picture and Columbia insists that she stop flying until she finishes "A Feather in Her Hat"; LILA LEE, who has been Renoing, taking a party of friends to Lake Tahoe to hear EADIE ADAMS sing; Hollywood's most consistent stepper and the one gentleman who always manages to pick good looking girls for his dancing partner, Count Capegra, eating out with VIRGINIA BRUCE.

HARRY D'ARRAST back in town, dining with ELEANOR BOARDMAN and MR. and MRS. ADOLPHE MENJOU; reports are that the NELLIE and RUBY NEWPERT wedding anniversary dinner, given at the Trocadero; went on and on until the next day. MAUDE FULTON'S "Camille," done a la Sarah Bernhardt at the Dominoes' revel, the talk of the town; no one knew that MAUDE, who has always been a comedienne, could do a Bernhardt as well. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

United Artists' Chiefs to Meet

A group from the Boston exchange of the United Artists Corporation will leave for Los Angeles on July 3 to attend the convention of that organization at the Ambassador Hotel on July 8th. Heading the local party are John Dervin, New England manager, and Abe Weiner, office manager.

More than one hundred will attend to hear the outlining of future sales and production policies of the corporation. Charles Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickfort, and Samuel Goldwyn will be present.

Quartet of Stars from Week's New Films

ROBERT TAYLOR JEAN PARKER EDMUND LOWE CLAIRE TREVOR

Robert Taylor and Jean Parker are the featured players in "Murder in the Fleet," first-run film which comes to the Loew's Orpheum Friday.

Edmund Lowe and Claire Trevor are shown in a tense moment from "Black Sheep," opening at the Paramount and Fenway tomorrow.

The Movie Clock

STATE—"No More Ladies": 11:30, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:20, 10:00.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Becky Sharp": 10:00, 12:05, 2:10, 4:15, 6:09, 8:14, 10:00.

METROPOLITAN—"Oil for the Lamps of China": 10:45, 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10.

GAYETY—"Best Man Wins": 9:50, 1:50, 5:50, 9:50.

UPTOWN—"Les Miserables": 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

PARAMOUNT—"Under the Pampas Moon"; 10:23, 1:12, 4:01, 6:50, 9:47.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Public Hero No. 1"; 9:30, 12:26, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

BOWDOIN—"Let 'Em Have It"; 10:21, 1:44, 5:07, 8:30.

FINE ARTS—"My Heart Is Calling"; 1:15, 3:26, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55.

BOSTON—"The Raven"; 11:40, 2:51, 5:02, 7:45, 10:24.

MODERN—"Les Miserables"; 10:35, 2:05, 5:35, 9:10.

FENWAY—"Under the Pampas Moon"; 1:30, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15.

SCOLLAY—"Under the Pampas Moon"; 11:35, 3:15, 8:35, 10:05.

TREMONT—"Over the Hill"; 10:55, 2:40, 6:24, 10:08; "Broadway Bill"; 9:14, 12:56, 4:24, 8:08.

Tonight's Program at Pops

(ARTHUR FIEDLER, CONDUCTOR)

French Military March from the Algerian Suite ..... Saint-Saens
Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" ..... Mozart
"Rakastava" ("The Lover") ..... Sigelius
Marche Slave ..... Tchaikovsky
Three Japanese Dances ..... Bernard Rogers
Overture to "Rienzi" ..... Wagner

Songs by the N. E. Federation of Men's Glee Clubs

"Life Begins at 8:40," Selection ..... Arlen
"Dubinushka," Russian Folk Song ..... Arranged by Jacchia
"Always Vienna," March ..... Schrammel

At the Gayety

A new film and vaudeville program will begin tomorrow at the Gayety Theater. "Love in Bloom," with Burns and Allen, Joe Morrison, and Dixie Lee divides the screen billing with "Lightning Strikes Twice," co-featuring Ben Lyon, Charles Ruggles, and Walter Catlett.

Amateur Raido Audition Night will be held this evening. Cash prizes will be awarded the three winners.

Four New Films on List

Four new films are scheduled for openings tomorrow at the Loew's State, Paramount, and Fenway Theaters.

The screen version of Edgar Wallace's thrilling jungle story, "Sanders of the River," comes to the Loew's State.

The new film offers a promising cast, with Leslie Banks, Paul Robeson, and Nina Mae McKinney in the featured roles.

Banks is cast as Sanders, a district commissioner in Africa. Paul Robeson, celebrated colored singer and actor, is Bosambo, an intelligent savage who aids the commissioner; and Miss McKinney is cast as a native girl.

Original native chants are sung by Mr. Robeson and Miss McKinney. "Unknown Woman," with Richard Cromwell and Marian Marsh, is the second feature of the new bill.

* * *

At the Paramount and Fenway Theaters the new attractions are the English film, "Loves of a Dictator," co-starring Clive Brook and Madeleine Carroll, and "Black Sheep," with Edmund Lowe and Claire Trevor.

In "Loves of a Dictator" Brook is cast as the scheming German physician, Struensee, who becomes the dictator of all 18th century Denmark. The romantic interest is developed through the love affair between Struensee and Queen Mathilde, played by Miss Carroll.

The story of "Black Sheep" concerns a gambler and a dancer who meet on shipboard, and the pairs they play in the lives of other passengers.

Included in the supporting cast are Tom Brown, Eugene Pallette, Adrienne Ames, and Herbert Mundin.

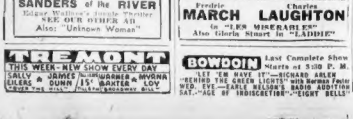
Singing Star

Jan Kiepura, famous Polish tenor in "My Heart is Calling," popular musical film now in its second week at the Fine Arts Theater.

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements



N.E. THOUSANDS TO BENEFIT BY PENSION ACT

By the Pension Editor, Boston Evening American.

That the new federal social-security act will be of great benefit to thousands of needy people in Massachusetts and New England, is attested by the hundreds of letters that arrive for the pension editor with every mail delivery.

Many elderly people, who were not eligible for the state old age assistance, now find themselves in a position to receive an allowance from the government, especially since the age limit has been shortened from 70 to 65.

So much of the mail deals with the same questions that the pension editor has compiled a digest of answers for many of the inquiries.

INQUIRIES ASKED

If your are perplexed about any condition of the pension bill, please write to The Pension Editor, Boston Evening American.

1—The new federal social-security act is not yet complete. It has been passed by both Houses of Congress. It must next be signed by the President. Then the Massachusetts state legislature must revise the present old-age assistance law to conform with the federal act. This is expected to take from two to three months.

2—The new act does not mean that present recipients of state aid will get more from the national funds. The act provides that the federal government give a certain amount of money to the state, matching dollar for dollar that the state allows up to $15. Whether or not present recipients will get more allowance will depend on the new state act. Present allowances are based on needs and budget.

3—Eligibility requirements—a New federal act: 65 years of age, citizenship, and residence in state of application for 5 of last 9 years. Massachusetts (present) requirements: 70 years of age, citizenship, and 20 years residence. If children are able to support parents, they are required to do so by law.

4—Under the new law the applicant must not possess personal property over $300. (This refers to money in the bank, jewelry, etc.). Real estate (land or house) must not have an equity of more than $1500. Under special cases, it can be arranged through the state bureau to have the assessment readjusted to meet the equity requirements.

5—Furniture and personal belongings are not counted as personal property.

6—Those already receiving veterans relief, or war widows' pension, are not eligible for the new pension.

7—Both wife and husband are eligible under the same conditions.

8—All applications for the aid MUST BE MADE THROUGH THE LOCAL OLD AGE ASSISTANCE BUREAUS.

Today's queries:

Q—Is it all right for me to have an insurance policy and still draw a pension. J. C., of Malden.

A—You may own an insurance policy up to $1000. If more, it must be adjusted. If the premium is more than 50 cents per week, the beneficiary must pay the extra cost. A group insurance policy is all right in any case.

Q—Are bonds included in personal property?

M. M. D., Worcester.

A—Yes. Total personal property must not be more than $300.

Q—May I work and still receive a pension? N. M., Cambridge

A—It is allowable to work one or two days per week in order to increase your income; however, one cannot get the pension if he is working for a regular salary.

Questions PENSION Answers

If you want information as to old age pensions—
U. S. or State—Write

PENSION EDITOR
Boston American
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

HAVE YOU EVER LIVED?

Have you ever lived?

That question interests you. Interests all of us. We all want to live deeply.

We admire sophistication . . . despise "green horns" . . . envy people who bear the marks of experience.

Elsie Robinson

And there's driving necessity behind that envy, for we can't get far in the world or command much attention unless we ourselves "have lived." But you, probably, think you're safe.

"I'm thirty years old," you say. "I've gone places and done things. I've had a lot of tough breaks. Yes—I've certainly lived!"

But it doesn't follow. You might be three hundred instead of thirty, yet never have lived.

NOT BY CALENDAR

Living can't be reckoned on a calendar.

It isn't a question of existing for a certain number of months or years. Nor is "living" based upon the things you see, the places you go, nor any of your personal experiences.

You may experience many dramatic adventures. Fall in and out of love. Know poverty and wealth—weakness and power. Be bankrupt . . . robbed by death of those you love . . . outcast and humiliated . . . or rise to the shining peaks of success.

All these things may happen to you and yet you may be as ignorant of LIFE as an unborn babe.

ABOUT YOUR SUCCESS

You may thrill and throb over your success . . . Quiver and quake over your grief . . . cringe with shame at your humiliation . . . tingle with ecstasy in your happiness . . . know the topmost height of happiness, the darkest depth of despair . . . yet still miss contact with Life.

Then if the quantity and quality of experience doesn't count, what does?

YOUR ANGLE OF VISION.

If you see the things that happen to you from a purely personal angle, you will never come within a million miles of seeing life.

For only he who is willing "TO LOSE HIS LIFE WILL FIND IT." In other words—you'll never begin to see LIFE until you get out of your own way.

You'll never learn what things "are all about" until you stop figuring what they mean to YOU . . . what they cost YOU.

Many a time you yourself have seen this proven amongst your own friends.

THEN HOW COME?

Two people have lived with equal intensity—suffered, relished, triumphed and despaired. Out of that intensity one has brought tolerance, poise, mellowed understanding.

Out of it the other has brought only an endless stream of whining reminiscence and a personal grouch against the whole universe.

Yet these two people are of equal intelligence. Then how come?

IT'S A MATTER OF VIEW-POINT.

One saw Self in every experience and nothing else but. The other saw over and around Self to the wider experience . . . to the broader meaning . . . to Life itself.

For that is what Life is. A MASS PERFORMANCE. Not one man's fears, but ALL men's. Not one woman's tears, but ALL women's.

Why do you trust people who have "really lived"? That's why . . . because those people have passed beyond a selfish considera-tion on their own experience to a wide understanding of ALL experience.

And so they understand YOUR joy and YOUR sorrow as well as their own. They know ALL the answers—not just those that apply to Exhibit A.

You've lived as much as you've been able to forget yourself and remember the Other Fellow—and not a single moan or moment more.

And if you've never forgotten yourself? Then you're still stuck fast in the egg!

The car you want at the price you want to pay. Read the Automobile-For-Sale Columns, today's Boston American.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW, NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Leslie C. Woodman, 41 Dartmouth street, Everett, was high point winner in the recent model plane contest held for Squadron 699, the "Leaping Lenas" under the direction of the sponsor, Randolph C. Wills, 52 Dartmouth street, Everett.

Leslie captured first place in the endurance event for stick and cabin models, first place in the flying scale model event and third place in the glider event.

The contests were held at Muller's airport at Revere and attracted a 100 per cent attendance of the squadron membership. While all of the 14 members did not participate in all the events, each contest proved highly interesting with the winner in doubt until the close of the competition. Here are the summaries of the events:

GLIDER

First—John P. Jacobs, commander, 230 Springvale street, time, 29 4-5 seconds; second—Martin Phillips, 16 Rosedale street, 27 seconds; third—Leslie C. Woodman, 26½ seconds; fourth—Allen Kenny, 16 Clarence street, 19 seconds; fifth —Jack Bronski, 230 Springvale street, 13 4-5 seconds.

FLYING SCALE

First Leslie C. Woodman, time, 38½ seconds; second—Carl Nickerson, 41 Dartmouth street, 15 1-5 seconds; third—Martin Phillips, 12 4-5 seconds.

ENDURANCE

First Leslie Woodman, 30 seconds. His model was the only one to register time in this event.)

Wills served as a timer and judge at the recent second annual Junior Birdmen Model plane Air Races held at the Playstead in Franklin Park.

SOMERVILLE UNIT Inspects Condor

Captain Joseph Albertelli of the Three Stars Squadron, 342, of Somerville, reports that members of this unit made an interesting visit to East Boston Municipal airport where they inspected one of the Condors of the American Airways and were shown through the hangar of that company by Foreman Keeler. Their visit included a visit to the radio and work rooms.

Commander of the Three Stars is Guido Novello of 3 Greenwood terrace, Somerville, who is battling Sebastian Carco, of East Boston, commander of Squadron 431 for the wing honor banner to be awarded for the second time on July 1.

* * *

Robert Zanis has been elected commander of the Red Knights Attack Squadron No. 84 of Everett. He will assume office July 1. He replaces Earl C. Baggs, who has been chosen captain. Charles Hutchings will serve as sergeant-at-arms.

* * *

Worcester Pursuit Squadron 585, whose commander is Paul Ronnholm and whose captain is Paul Hodgdon, is planning to visit the Municipal airport on Sunday. At the last meeting the commander read from Junior Birdmen handbooks on inspection of planes and engines. The squadron now has nine members.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a tencent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city .....State.....

My age now is.....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Obituaries

Funeral services for Dr. William D. Swan, 79, for more than 30 years medical examiner for the first Middlesex district and honorary president of the Cambridge Hospital, who died yesterday at his summer home in Annisquam, will be conducted tomorrow in Mt. Auburn Cemetery Chapel.

Receiving his A. B. from Harvard in 1881, he went to the Medical School where he graduated four years later. After an internship at the Massachusetts General and the Boston Lying-In Hospitals, he left for Vienna for further study. He became a trustee of the Cambridge Hospital in 1918 and honorary president in 1934.

Dr. Swan was a brother-in-law of the late Governor William E. Russell.

WALTER FOLLANO

Arrangements for the funeral of Dr. Walter Pollano, 56, prominent Lawrence physician, who died yesterday at his home, 233 Haverhill street, in that city, were to be completed today.

ABRAHAM GAUTHIER

A high mass of requiem for Abraham Gauthier, father of Assistant City Clerk of Fall River, Adelard Gauthier, who died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edmond Tremblay, 15 Merida street, Springfield, will be held tomorrow morning at St. Anne's Church, Fall River.

MELVILLE R. EASTMAN

Plans are for the funeral of Melville R. Eastman, 43, former assistant director of the city employes' board, who died yesterday at City Hospital, were to be made today. He lived at 143 Dorchester street, South Boston.

FRED A. BROOKS

Final rites for Fred A. Brooks, 65, one of the oldest employes at the Fore River shipyards, Quincy, who died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Esther H. Howe, 1 Edison park, Quincy, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at his late residence.

LEROY H. PHELAN

Arrangements for the funeral of Leroy H. Phelan, for several years employed as a machinist at the torpedo station at Newport, who died yesterday at his home, 143 Brayton avenue, Fall River, were being completed today

Beautiful!
The New, Self-Setting
"PERSONALITY"
CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT
Exclusive with "PRINCESS PAT"
This $3.50 Tonite $2.00 Wave is entirely smart, alluring and just the right finishing touch for individuality. Soft, natural ringlets, or close curls. Tint with CREATIVE tint also! All about eyebrows!
$2.00 COMPLETE
Princess Pat
PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
120 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
ROOM 420—TEL. DEV. 9020

ABOUT FACES by ART. MOGER

WIN ONE OF 100 WINSHIP SWIM SUITS! NOW!
SHOW IN ITS SECOND BIG WEEK AT THE RED KEITH MEMPHIS

Brilliancy, Beauty, and "Becky"! Today the About Faces cartoon concerns itself with the revolutionary all-Technicolor film "Becky Sharp" now enjoying its second record-breaking week at the RKO Keith's Memorial theater. As usual, Boston's popular organist, Everett Haydn, entertains at the console with late melodies.

All you have to do, is identify the characters depicted above, using the clue-letters, and the Boston Evening American dramatic page as guides. After your solution has been completed, save the cartoon until the end of the week, when all six drawings of this present series should be sent, properly filled out, to the About Face Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

The correct answers will bring you one of our major awards, consisting of 100 beautifully-knitted Winship Swim suits—of which 10 are awarded weekly, as well as $15 in cash prizes.

The next About Faces in the current series appears tomorrow.

Watch for it!

The Fo'cas'le

Lunch 85c
Regular or Lobster Dinner $1.50
Beer and Wine License only
No corkage or cover charge
Dancing

HOTEL MARBLEHEAD
MARBLEHEAD .... Mass.
Wingt. Louis P. La Francis, Hotel Touraine
Marblehead 1500 . . . Cuisine . . . Ownership

TAUNTON AUDIT Ordered to Begin

Taunton, June 26—An audit of the city's books was ordered to begin today after the City Council learned that the bonds stolen by yeggs last February had a face value of $13,000 rather than of $3000 as previously reported.

The bonds were taken from the safe of City Treasurer Lewis A. Hodges in City Hall.

Old Hingham Homes Shown

Old, historic homes of Hingham will be open to public inspection as part of that town's Tercentenary celebration tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, it was announced today.

Tomorrow, the following homes are to be shown: the Old Ordinary, Nathan Lincoln, the Rev. Ebenezer Gay, Isaiah Tower, Edward Wildei and Henry Cushing.

The homes will be open from 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 2 to 4 p. m. Arrangements for visiting all of the historic structures may be made at the Old Ordinary.

Old Colony Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 108 announce that their hall will be opened the three days of the pageant.

During these days, members of the Eastern Star, Rebekahs and Pythian Sisters will serve tea, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — STARTS TODAY
VICTOR HUGO'S 100% ALL-TALKING
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FREDRIC MARCH - CHARLES LAUGHTON
ENDS TODAY — LET 'EM HAVE IT" and "$10 RAISE"

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MAGNET
"Transatlantic" — Merry-Go-Round" — Jack Benny-N. Carroll — "Wells Fargo" — Mat. Sat. — W. Ford-E. Morgan

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Margaret Sullavan — "GRAND HOTEL" — Randolph Scott — "Rocky Mt. Mystery" — Stand. Rits

MALDEN

GRANADA
MAE WEST — "GOIN' TO TOWN" — "$10 RAISE" — Mat. Sat. — "LES MISERABLES"

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NATIONAL — Mat. 10c Eves. 25c-30c — JACKPOT NIGHT — ALSO — "WHILE THE PATIENT SLEPT" — E. O'Brien Moore-D. Morgan — "LITTLE MEN"

Lunches Planned for 1000 Children on Sail Friday

Even lunches will be served free to the more than 1000 Greater Boston children who will enjoy an all-day sail next Friday aboard the steamer Steel Pier as guests of the Cape Cod Steamship Company on a trip to Plymouth and return.

In the box lunch, each child will receive two sandwiches, cake, milk, ice cream and an apple—and in the salt sea air they certainly will have appetites.

In order to make the day more enjoyable, members of Roxbury Post, American Legion, band will go on the trip. This band is composed of 60 pieces.

Organizations connected with arrangements for the trip had tickets forwarded to them yesterday.

Those include the Peabody House, the School of Crippled Children, the House of the Angel Guardian, West End House, Hecht House, Burroughs Newsboys Foundation, Young Israel, Family Welfare of Columbia road, Dorchester, the Family Welfare of Whittier and Moreland streets, Roxbury and the Morgan Memorial.

The departure will be at 10 a. m., from Commercial wharf, and the return time is set for 6 p. m.

News Tip on Auto Crash Brings $25 Award to Nurse

BY THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

Early one morning last week, a nurse returning home from night duty witnessed an automobile accident in which two men were killed and two others seriously injured.

Ten minutes after the crash took place at 4:35 a. m. this young woman was on the telephone with the story to the News Tip Editor of the Boston Evening American.

The story was judged the best news tip of the week. Hence a check is in the mails today for $25, the first prize, for the nurse, whose name is withheld at her request.

The strange accident which claimed the life of Miss Jeanette Gow by freak electrocution was communicated immediately to the News Tip Editor. Hence the second prize of $10 goes to a Brookline man for his assistance on the story. His name is withheld.

DIPLOMA TIP WINS

The third prize went to a woman, who also asks that her name be withheld. She received $5 for her tip on the student who was given his diploma at the Quincy City Hospital.

The following receive $1 awards for their tips:

Mrs. Lucy Rosetta, 327 Revere street, Revere, for tip on fire in three-story apartment house in Revere street, Revere, and the rescue of a woman.

Henry Fletcher, 28½ Lincoln street, Charlestown, for tip on fire and explosion in a store on Main street, Charlestown.

Charles McNamara, Boston, who reported that a sailboat had capsized in the harbor near the Fifteen foot street bridge, throwing one man overboard.

PHONE TIPS SPEEDILY

Mrs. Mary Wilding, 101 Fenwood road, Roxbury, for tip on an auto accident on Fenwood road, Roxbury. Policeman injured.

Name withheld, for tip on Brookline girl missing at sea.

Paul De Rose, 3 Echo street, Roxbury, who reported auto accident in Roxbury in which a five-year-old girl was killed.

Joseph Larkin, 1 Bowers street, Jamaica Plain, for tip on man found dead in field in Jamaica Plain.

Florence Morrison, 30½ Fish Pier, Boston, who reported that the steamer S. S. Lafayette struck a fishing boat while docking at Commonwealth Pier.

Earl Kane, 19 Lancaster avenue, Revere, for tip on woman killed by train at Oak Island station, Revere.

Parker Donovan, 614 E. 6th st., South Boston, for tip on crash between trolley car and truck, Southampton street.

Call News Tip Editor, Liberty 4000, when you see a live news story.

Aged in Wood *one full year*

Preferred by millions because it's real Kentucky Straight Bourbon—made the good old-fashioned way—and mighty low priced.

Crab Orchard
AMERICA'S FASTEST SELLING STRAIGHT WHISKEY
MADE IN KENTUCKY

National Distillers Corporation of New England Boston, Mass.

10 Unsolved Mysteries about YOURSELF

Curious things about human beings and the digestion of food that even science cannot explain.

HAVE you ever wondered why some of us get sick on foods that others enjoy? The truth is that no one knows the answer. Even physicians cannot explain it! In fact, after studies for at least 3,000 years, there are still more things unknown about the digestive system of the human being than are known and agreed to by all scientists.

Some Foods Cure Disease, But No One Knows Why!

One of the world's foremost physiological chemists recently revealed ten outstanding mysteries about digestion.

Don't miss the informative article about these baffling biological facts

IN

The American Weekly Magazine

with the next

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation In New England

DESERT HERITAGE : Tale of Loot, Love, and Foreign Legion by Beau Geste Author : By P. C. Wren

Spanish Maine With Miguel Makes His Getaway Into Depths of the Jungle

THE RETURN voyage of the S. S. Amazon from South America to England moves serenely until Manoel ("Spanish") Maine, sinister Spaniard, boards the ship at Bermuda. With intense jubilation he recognizes beautiful Consuela Vanbrugh as a character out of his shady past. She is travelling with her wealthy brother Otis.

Another passenger is the prominent young Sir Harry Vane, who has fallen in love with Consuela.

They plan to marry in England. Spanish threatens to expose Consuela unless she pays heavily for his silence. Otis, who has never heard of the Spaniard, goes to his cabin to discover what's at the bottom of the fanciful blackmail scheme.

Spanish tells him the story of his life, which is to lead up to Consuela's part in it: An aristocratic Spaniard, a victim of many dire misfortunes in his checkered career, he relates, all due to women.

He had enlisted in the Foreign Legion because of a murder at Heidelberg, escaped and enlisted again because of another turn of bad luck. This time he and another Legionnaire had murdered a pawnbroker and escaped with a fortune of £30,000 in jewels, etc.

In the Sahara his companion deserted him at the bottom of a well.

He was recaptured by Legionnaires, but not before hiding the treasure. Sent to a desert chain gang, he was involved, against his will, in a convict uprising and sent to the terrible Maroni penal colony in South America.

Here, with another Spaniard, Miguel Braganse, he plans a daring escape. Spanish continues his story:

We drew away from our warder, and in a few minutes were completely out of sight.

IT seemed to me that we should have a better chance if we could get out to sea in a boat, and sail, row, paddle or drift along the coast till we were clear of Dutch territory, and then land and take our chance.

But, as Miguel observed, first find your boat; and secondly find out when you are clear of French and Dutch territory, in one extending a couple of hundred kilometres to the southeast, the other to the northwest.

Moreover, should we succeed in passing the coast of Dutch Guiana, we should reach that of British Guiana. And should we land at New Amsterdam or Georgetown and be suspected of being what we were, would the British officials return us to the French? Most probably.

Should we, on the other hand, sailing southeast, succeed in clearing the coast of French Guiana, we should reach that of Brazil. There we should be safe—safe to die of starvation and exposure before ever we reached anything approaching civilization.

It also seemed to me that we should have a better chance if, instead of swimming the Maroni from St. Laurent, we struck inland, followed the course of the river until were were far to the south of where the Dutch bank would be watched and guarded, made our way across Dutch Guiana to the Surinam river (only a distance of some 30 kilometers) and, obtaining an Indian canoe, made our way down it to the port of Paramaribo.

There we should be obvious travellers from the Surinam hinterland, explorers from British Guiana; I, the leader, speaking perfect English; Miguel, my servant, a worthy half-breed from Venezuela, speaking nothing but his native Spanish.

Either of these two schemes—putting out to sea in a boat, or marching into the interior and approaching Paramaribo by way of the Surinam river—seemed to me to offer more chances of success than swimming across the Maroni straight to the watchful Dutch sentries; though, God knew, the chance in either case was slight enough.

Of the two, the boat journey would be quicker and probably entail less suffering; but as Miguel had said, first find your boat.

And I had no intention whatsoever of being pulled off a log by a shark, nor of falling into the jaws of these monsters through the sinking of some frail canoe, canvas boat, or water-logged raft of sticks and string.

Fortunately Miguel was only too willing to be guided by me, and to make the attempt in which ever way I decided.

In addition to his great love for me, he had a profound respect for my knowledge, wisdom and cleverness; and willingly and unreservedly placed his strength, his money, and indeed his life, at my disposal.

After long, wide, and cautious inquiry, I came to the conclusion that I might as well abandon the idea of procuring any sort of reasonably safe and navigable craft, wherein to essay the voyage from the mouth of the Maroni river to distant Brazil.

In the first place, the sum of money suggested was far beyond our means, or rather Miguel's means; and, in the second place, if we had had the money, we had no guarantee whatsoever that the rascally half-breed who owned the fishing-boat would not put it in his pocket, take us sufficiently far out to sea to call it an attempt to escape, and then collect an additional two hundred francs for "capturing" us.

I decided on the overland journey—dangerous, difficult, well-nigh hopeless, as it was.

That decided and settled, the next thing was to make such preparations as we could, in the way of secreting and hoarding food and anything else that might be useful; and then to wait until we were together on some work that took us well out into the jungle.

Then, the first time we found ourselves out of sight of the guard, we would make a dash for freedom. With any luck at all, we could quickly penetrate so far into the dense and tangled forest as to exchange the danger of being shot by pursuers for that of death by starvation, fever, poisonous reptiles and insects, jaguars, alligators or the arrows of wild and savage Indians.

It was not long after we had accumulated a small store of tinned meat and biscuits, secretly purchased here and there by Miguel when on scavenger-gang work in St. Laurent, that we were sent into the forest to search for balata.

This was our chance, a godsend; for, in the first place, the nature of our work would necessitate the scattering of the group, and the penetration of individuals deep into the forest to look for the balata-bearing trees; and it would be very bad luck if Miguel and I, while keeping in touch with each other, could not get well out of sight and hearing of the warder in charge of the group.

In the second place, axes were issued to us for the work, and no tool could have been more useful for our purpose, save a machete.

In that almost impenetrable jungle, an axe would be at once an essential tool and an invaluable weapon.

At the end of our five-hour morning labor, during which we kept well within sight of our guard and worked in an exemplary manner, we were marched back to our quarters, were searched as usual, and then fed.

When we fell in, for the four-hour afternoon spell, Miguel and I had concealed about us our store of provisions, some tins of sardines, one each of meat, some biscuits, tobacco, matches, string, fish-hooks, a knife each — one made from a file, the other from an iron cooking-spoon — and a few other such things, laboriously and furtively acquired, as occasion offered, from fellow-convicts, trustless liberes and towns-people with whom we had been able to make contact when weeding gardens, when lent on domestic service, or when otherwise working in or about the houses and streets of St. Laurent.

In a manner that I will not mention—but the description of which would astonish you if you credited it at all—Miguel had concealed his money in hundred franc notes, each of which was then worth about four pounds.

Had it been the custom to search the convicts as they went out to work, we should have been undone.

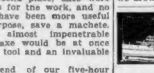
As it was the custom to do this only on our return from work, our one anxiety was as to whether our appearance should arouse suspicion; for undoubtedly we bulged, here and there, and were definitely somewhat bigger than usual.

However, thanks to the fact of our guards being, at that hour of the day, somewhat somnolent, what with the heat, their meal, and their glass of pinard, we passed unnoticed safely back to the scene of our labors.

Before long, gradually, quietly, imperceptibly, but each keeping an eye on the movements of the other, we drew away from the spot where our warder, his back to us, seated on a log, his loaded rifle between his knees, nodded, yawned and lit a cigarette to keep himself awake.

In a few minutes we were out of sight, completely hidden, dense jungle between him and us, our only immediate danger that of discovery and betrayal by some treacherous devil of a fellow-convict who might hope to win favor and reward by denouncing us.

Read in the next instalment how Spanish Maine and his comrade have good luck and feast in the jungle on roast pig. A canoe of Indians appears!



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G-Men Get "Ghost"

Human Side of the News

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

There is something of the English countryside to the Westbury section of Long Island—tranquil, green, rolling and wooded.

Here the Whitneys, the Huttons and the wealthy families of New York have their baronial estates, with blooded stock and gardens.

Here the Meadowbrooks play polo and here a golf course is to be found at the end of every lane.

The taxi driver, or the boy who totes your golf clubs, will explain the neighborhood to you and never fail to mention Phenix Lodge, the haunted mansion in which Jacques Lebaudy, the mad, self-styled Emperor of the Sahara, went to his death.

Less emphasis is placed on the ghost angle these days because the federal agents have laid the spook. This they did by making a raid on the 50-room house.

They found it in a sad state of disrepair, with its rich tapestries and curtains hanging in shreds.

THE SLAIN "EMPEROR"

They found no ghost but they did find an enormous "moonshine" plant—a 1000-gallon still, four 10,000-gallon vats filled with mash and 250 gallons of finished alcohol.

Sixteen years ago, on a cold, blustery January day, a group of reporters stood in the halls of the Lebaudy mansion in Old Westbury.

A mad dash from the center of Manhattan, 25 miles away, had been prompted by the police flash: **"Jacques Lebaudy was shot and killed today by his wife."**

We found a hysterical woman and a hysterical child, their daughter, and the body of the fantastic Lebaudy.

We knew him well for his eccentricities. In appearance he was the typical Latin—olive-skinned, jet black hair and moustache, and having the hawk-like nose of the Bourbons.

He had been in America then for about nine years. He had made a million dollars in one deal in the stock market.

He would ride all day in taxicabs, changing from one to another while in motion; thus, as he said, to escape the spies which his enemies ever had on his trail.

We had seen him in court convince a judge that he should be released from an insane asylum.

And now as we saw him in death, the ghastly, pitiful story of his life flashed before us in that instant in which the brain can review a century.

Lebaudy, son of a sugar king of France, was the heir to a fortune of several millions of dollars. The mad streak in him took the form of a Monte Cristo-Napoleonic complex.

His career of startling the world began in 1903, when he cabled to France from the Canary Islands for a crew of 20 sailors. On board his steam yacht Fraquita, they found themselves to be sailors of the Sahara, with a madman as their captain.

BREAKS OUT FLAG

He broke out his flag, a large blue pennant bearing three gold balls. Calling his crew to quarters, he read them his proclamation, founding the Empire of the Sahara.

They sailed to a barren strip of sandy waste on the western coast, 185 miles of land which was in dispute between the different powers, France, Germany and Spain, which none wanted because of its worthlessness and which none would let the other have.

So Jacques Lebaudy decided to take it for himself.

He landed, erected a circus tent, produced a throne from some part of his yacht, posted sentries, crowned himself emperor and held court for his forty followers, most of them sailors.

How the Arabs ever learned of his arrival is a mystery, but they did, and out of the desert they rode to see their new emperor. Lebaudy made the mistake of giving them a reception of hot lead.

They were not slow to reply in kind, and those shots were heard all around Europe.

Lebaudy had created one fine diplomatic mess. Two of his men were captured by the Arabs and freed only by the arrival of a French gunboat. Lebaudy's yacht and himself as well were captured, and from that time on he was a marked man for the secret agents of the European powers.

He was not to get another chance to start things boiling.

Emperor Jacques shifted his court from the sands of the desert to the drawing rooms of the Savoy Hotel in London.

For a time England smiled and tolerated him, but as his ideas of grandeur mounted and his brawls with his retainers grew in frequency and intensity, he received the hint to leave the country.

This he did, coming to America in 1909, and dying, in 1919, the tragic death described above.

COLONIZATION Project Probed

Palmer, Alaska, June 26—A thorough investigation of conditions in the government's Matanuska Valley colonization project was started as two factions stressed widely divergent views on whether it is being mismanaged.

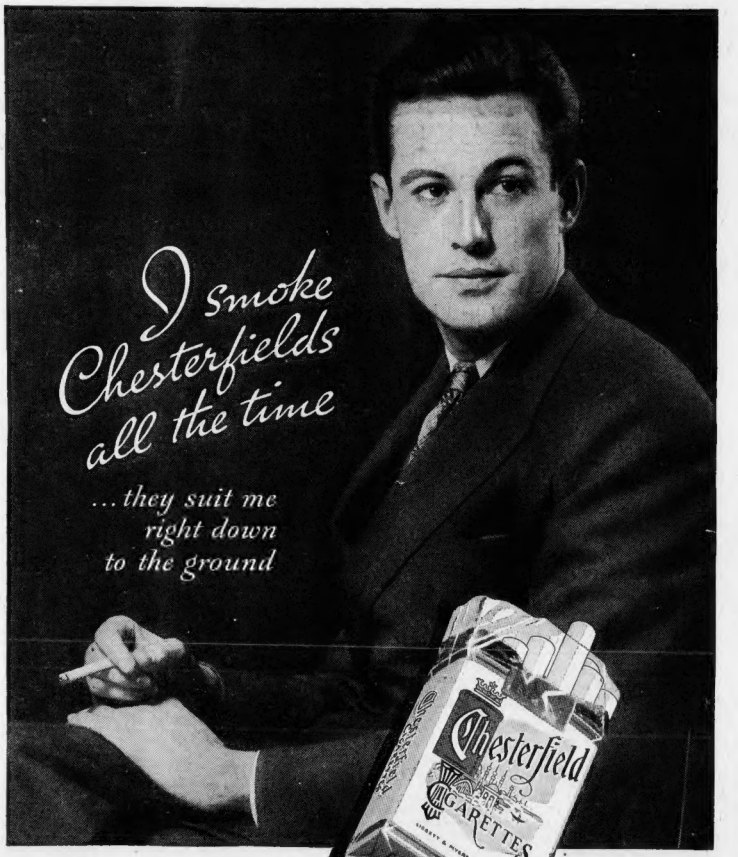
Eugene Carr, representing the federal relief administration, is conducting the investigation.

AMPHIBIAN Sets Speed Record

Cape May, N. J., June 26—Lieutenant R. L. Burke piloted his plane over a shore line course at nearly 174 miles an hour to establish a new speed record for amphibian craft. The former record was 160 miles an hour.

OLD FUR COATS BOUGHT for CASH

165 TREMONT ST. 3rd Floor



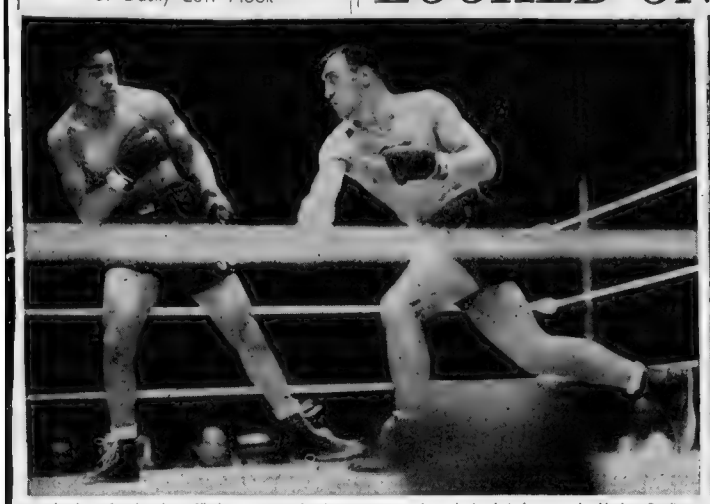
© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Bombed!

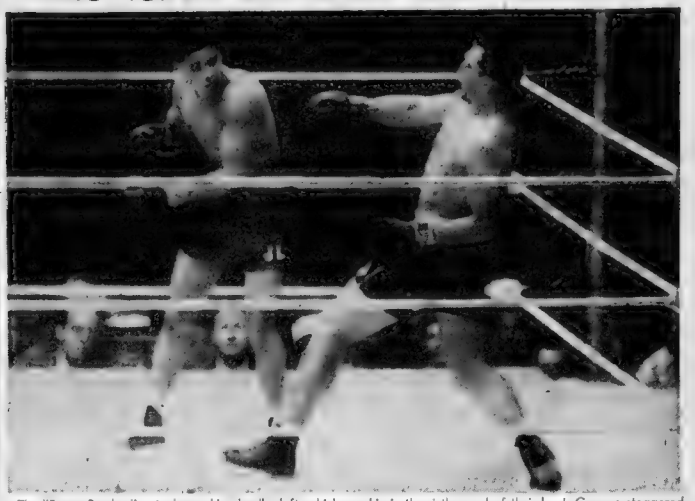
Ambling Alp Crumbles Before Deadly Power of Dusky Left Hook

RING WORLD HAILS LOUIS

LOOKED ON AS SAVIOUR OF GAME



A calm that refused to be ruffled in a storm. Joe Louis nonchalantly waits for the furious Primo Carnera to come tearing in early in their bout at the Yankee Stadium. Louis broke up the fury of this attack with a left hook.



The "Brown Bomber" cuts loose his deadly left which exploded with a resounding thump on Primo Carnera's chin in the sixth round of their bout. Carnera staggered and reeled back into the ropes as Louis charged forward

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1935 11

AUSTEN LAKE

Louis the Tailor *Measures Primo* For Funeral Suit

New York, June 26—Primo Carnera, who took up failure for ..s vocational career and made a brilliant success of it, accepted the twilight sleep at the hands of the cocoa-killer, Joe Louis, in the sixth round.

Austen Lake

Punch-blind and goggling, he asked the referee of the evening, Arthur Donovan, to usher him to a comfortable seat.

The end came suddenly with Carnera hung like a bar rag over the ropes and trying to remember what the book said about a situation like this.

A crimson droll trickled from the corner of his mouth and smeared his chest. His eyes swam in his skull, and his great arms hung limp and fumbling, as the Negro moved in as coolly as a tailor about to measure him for a suit of funeral clothes.

As a heavyweight battle, advertised as the mortal fury of the hairy apes, it did not amount to much, resembling your little sister Susie playing with the puppy until Louis suddenly reached up and tagged Primo on the whiskers and sent him rag-dolling on the floor.

* * *

"There he goes crazy again," said my neighbor, as the big man propped up on an elbow and assembled his stray parts to rise and go backing away with rubber legs.

"There he goes," as the yellow boy closed in to take careful sight at the spot where blood was dripping from his jaws and chop him down with an overhand pitch that sent a spray of sweat flying from the force of the shock.

* * *

THE RINGSIDE witnesses rose to gape and a great sigh floated up from the grandstand slopes as Primo lay wallowing like a walrus on the canvas, the knell of parting day dimly reaching his ears as Donovan spoke the count.

The Negro, wearing a bored expression, lounged in a corner in the attitude of an interested bystander. The shoe-button eyes, the pouting lips and surly frown never changed.

It was the face of a boy trying to decide on his lunch menu, and whether to have ham-Swiss-on-rye or a triple-deck-egg with mayonnaise dressing.

Finally Carnera floundered to his feet and then sagged against the strands, sucking in gulps of air and quivering about his vast torso.

Gently he slumped down to a crouching position, helpless, terrified, beaten, and mumbled the words which sent him back to oblivion. With quick, shrewd judgment Donovan leaped in to restrain Louis from taking a sock at the surrendered shell.

* * *

WHEN the decision came, Louis did not give himself a sweetheart hug or do any joy bouncing under the overhead glare. He just turned morosely to his corner and stripped off his russet mittens with the calm of a journeyman carpenter packing his tools.

The evening's routine was over, and he went thoughtfully away through lanes of hosannah-shouting Negroes to stand under his shower bath. No jubilation, no toothsome glow on his sombre face, no answering wave to the glory-wallers.

It was a sensational finish to a dull fight in which, up to the sixth round, the men boxed for points, like fencers scoring ink dots with their little red buttons.

It was a boring sight, which drew rhythmic handclapping from the customers who had come hoping, if fortune were kind, to see somebody hurt.

* * *

DURING these early rounds Carnera fought a retreating

Continued on Page 18 Column 3

ITALIAN GIANT CLUTCHES DUSKY ARSENAL

(Picture from International News Photograph Service by Airplane to Boston Post on American.)

Muddled and befuddled, Primo Carnera clutches desperately at the Brown Bomber's left arm. Primo falters unsteadily on his feet. This is the sixth round, which sounded Primo's doom in the heavyweight classic at New York. A moment later Louis cut loose with a right-handed barrage, toppling Carnera to defeat.

Brown Bomber Flails Primo

By DAMON RUNYON
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

New York, June 26 (US)—A bleeding, punch bewildered giant, stumbling as he is led to his corner. A brown-skinned, boyish looking Negro, whose fists have wreaked this terrific damage, staring after him with a cold, cruel, unchanging expression.

And 70,000 roaring spectators in the stands and bleachers of the Yankee Stadium, cheering Joe Louis, the new thunderbolt of the pugilistic world, conqueror of Primo Carnera, the Italian mastodon by technical knockout, in the sixth round of their battle.

Carnera's huge bulk — 260½ pounds—drops to the resined canvas with a great noise three times under the smashes of the boy from Detroit whom they call the "The Brown Bomber," the blows falling on the giant's chin with unbelievable rapidity.

Carnera's mouth is gushing blood from a steady pop of lightning-like left hooks fired at him from the beginning of the battle.

As he gets up the third time, his enormous legs are tottering under him, and Referee Arthur Donovan mercifully stops the fight and calls for Carnera's seconds to come in and get him.

The men have fought two minutes and 32 seconds of the sixth round when the finish comes.

EYES GLASSY

A right cross late in the round drops the giant the first time. He falls in a huge mass, which slowly resolves itself into the figure of a man poised on one knee.

Carnera's eyes are glaring wildly. The blood trickles down his chin as he rests there, his great gloved paws on the canvas.

Louis, as cold as ice, his brown features expressionless, is pushed into a neutral corner by Donovan. Then the referee glances around [illegible] motions Joe to go ahead.

The Negro moves across the ring without excitement, and Carnera, dead game to the last, puts out the post-like arms with which he has been trying to fend off the attack of the brown boy from the start.

Louis calmly whips a left hook to the bloody chin of the giant and Carnera goes down again.

He takes a count of four, his hands groping on the canvas, then gets up again.

He is a sorry spectacle, this great fellow who started life as a circus freak, and was turned into a prize fighter because of his size. But he is dead game.

He puts out his arms once more, and another left hook whips out of nowhere, and for a third time the huge man collapses to the floor.

He is up as the timekeeper hammers out three. His mouth streaming blood, and there are cries of "stop it" from all over the Arena.

The relentless Louis is crowding forward to deliver another blow when Donovan calls a halt.

It is just as well. The great Italian cannot cope with this strange, "dead pan" throwback to some other era of fighting men.

From the opening bell, Louis stalks the giant like a tiger stalking an elephant, taking his time, wasting no motions, but always shuffling in, shuffling in, his gloves cocked ready to explode punches.

[illegible] $400,000 to see the battle, according to Mike Jacobs, promoter of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, which conducted the affair, goes out babbling that it has at last seen a great young fighter, a hitter like the beloved Dempsey of old.

Counts

New York, June 26—It was officially announced that the counts of the three sixth-round knockdowns scored by Louis were for four, four and three seconds.

In his confusion, Carnera didn't take the benefit of the full count at any time. CONWAY

Harlem Goes Wild Over Victory

By Associated Press

New York, June 26—Harlem crooning hallelujahs for Joe Louis, at dawn today was a happy picnic ground of fried chicken and two-bit gin.

Louis' victory over Primo Carnera started a celebration that danced past sun-up under the watchful eyes of a blue coated policeman at every corner of Lenox avenue.

"They sho' goin' to town, all right," Newt said as he greeted Harlemites and Louis' Detroit friends at his breakfast dance emporium, one of many such places.

The Detroit friends flaunted resplendent gold badges modestly attached to wide blue ribbons, bearing the legend, "Joe Louis' Booster Club of Detroit."

Jack Johnson was there, dazzling in his chocolate-hued sport jacket and wide-brimmed Panama hat. He was greeted with a clack-clack of palms that sounded like the rhythmic staccato of bones at a Saturday night social.

Coming off the stage from Hollywood movie studios, Bill Robinson, unofficial mayor of Harlem, keeper of Lenox avenue's good luck tree and king of dancers, was the first man to leap into the ring after the fight and shake Louis' hand.

Boxing Results Last Night

Sydney, Australia—Tommy King, Fall River, Mass., and Fred Henneberry, Australian middleweight champion, fought 15 rounds to draw.

Mixed Beach, Fla.—Mickey Dugan, 170, Cleveland, defeated Benny O'Dell, 164½, Syracuse, 10 rounds. O'Dell down twice.

London — Walter Neusel, Germany, stopped Jack Peterson, England, in 10th round of scheduled 15. Peterson taking such a beating that seconds threw in towel.

Ask for SCHENLEY'S WHITE LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY

It sure has that good old "American taste" you've wanted

"It's the Cream!"

2-77

Mr. Boston Britain Interested In Danno

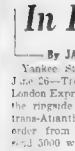
By JACK CONWAY

Yankee Stadium, New York, June 26—Tres Wignall of the London Express had a wire from the ring-side correspondent with a trans-Atlantic cable. He had an order from his newspaper to send 3000 words "and as many more as you consider necessary."

Wignall told me he would leave [illegible] to report the Jim Le[illegible]an-O'Mahoney wrestling bout at Fenway Park tomorrow night.

England as well as Ireland is interested in see how the Hub's O'Mahoney fares with the Celtic-Canadian London

Jack Curley was in the press section at the Louis - Carnera bout. He will come to Boston for the Mahoney-Leo



Mr. Boston

honey-Londos tussle with a party of New York newspaper men.

Curley has little Old New York placarded in regard to his Milk Fund show between London and Chief [illegible] Wolf. This will be staged at the Garden Bowl next month.

• • •

MAX BAER got the Bronx cheers when he paraded through the ring-side section. The fans figure Baer didn't display any too much courage in his recent title bout with Jimmy Braddock.

• • •

BRADDOCK and his manager, Joe Gould, were the darlings of the crowd. The new champion, one of the most popular in the history of the ring, was greeted like a conquering hero.

• • •

The last minute betting found Lewis an 8 to 5 favorite. There was plenty of Carnera money at ringside.

It was argued that Carnera's experience and size gave him a chance. And that in Billy Duffy he has one of the most cautious seconds in the boxing game.

• • •

Four hundred sports writers in the world's greatest press gallery, one of the Dempsey-Sharkey bout, the last ring show to draw over a million dollars in New York.

• • •

JIMMY JOHNSTON revealed to me he had closed Baer a September bout with Max Schmeling. With the winner to meet Jimmy Braddock next June.

• • •

BRADDOCK barred Louis as a possible title opponent even before he entered the ring with Carnera. With Johnston as his spokesman, Braddock said "Louis wouldn't fight me last April, and, so far as I am concerned, his answer is still 'No.'"

• • •

I saw Tony Canzoneri at the ringside. The lightweight champion is prepared to meet Jimmy McLarnin at the Garden Bowl next month. McLarnin broke with the Twentieth Century Club after he dropped his welterweight title to Barney Ross.

• • •

Ross came in from Chicago to see Louis and Carnera clash. He is a handsome youngster and possesses real fighting ability.

• • •

BIG BOY ROY of New Bedford was banned as an opponent for Buddy Baer because he was in poor physical condition. He scaled over 300 pounds and did not look as if he had done any recent training.

• • •

TREVOR WIGNALL is paid a salary of $65,000 a year by the Daily Press. He is the highest priced sports writer in Europe. Damon Runyon, and one or two more American sports writers top this figure.

• • •

The left field bleachers filled up early when Harlem moved in.

• • •

Gene Tunney dropped down to the press section to say hello. Gene looked as young as he did the night he won the title from Dempsey in Philadelphia. A fine example of proper living.

• • •

Braddock shook hands with Max Baer as they met in front of the press trenches. Baer was a bit embarrassed, while Braddock smiled coolly.

• • •

JACK DEMPSEY was a bit late in reaching the ringside, but was well received by everybody. Dempsey's cafe was the bright spot around town both before and after the bout.

• • •

Dan Carroll had a bet on Carnera.

• • •

TACK HARDWICK, Joe Conway, Dave Arata, Coogey McFarland and Tommy Loughran, who used to manage Paul Doyle, were at the ringside.

• • •

FRANCIS ALBERTANTI tells me Braddock is getting $100 a night for personal appearances.

• • •

A flock of mounted cops circled the ringside section. They were there to maintain order and to prevent the bleacher crowd rushing to the ringside.

• • •

No movies and no radio broadcast gave the newspapers a break.

WOOD In Third ROUND

CRAWFORD AND AUSTIN WIN

By Associated Press

London, June 26—H. W. (Bunny) Austin, British Davis Cup singles player, opened the third day of the Wimbledon tennis championships today with a 6—2, 6—0, 6—2 victory over the Norwegian, J. Haanes, in the second round of men's singles.

Sidney Wood, blond New Yorker and most feared of the American contenders, swept into the third round at the expense of G. E. Godsell of Great Britain, 6—3, 6—3, 6—2.

Wood's superb forehand put away point after point against Godsell but the American lost three points of wildness that made his task much more difficult than it needed to be.

Jack Crawford, top ranking Australian, had to travel four sets to eliminate Vernon Kirby of South Africa, 6—1, 6—0, 5—7, 6—2.

The second American to reach the third round was Gene Mako of Los Angeles youngster who spoiled Jiro Yamagami of Japan the first two sets and then rallied to win, 12—8, 2—6, 6—2, 6—1, 6—2.

The Californian was wild at the outset, but improved steadily both off the ground and overhead in a beautiful battle of backhands.

Yamagishi's steady, methodical play gave him the first two sets and looked to be in Mako was going to pull Wimbledon on the sidelines, but the youngster rallied briskly, speeded up his game and toward the finish the Japanese, thoroughly tired, offered only scrappy resistance.

Christian Boussus of France, the eighth seeded player, eliminated Ferene Puncec of Jugoslavia, 7—5, 6—3, 6—2.

• • •

Gene Sarazen Increases Golf Lead

By Bill Grimes

Oak Hill Golf Club, June 26—Starting the fourth and final round with a ten stroke lead, due to his 72 this morning, Gene Sarazen had the Massachusetts open championship, being played at the Oak Hill Country Club safely tucked away.

During the third round this morning, Sarazen did not extend himself. He was out in front by seven strokes and was contented to coast along easily and allow the other contenders to do the worrying. He was 38 to the turn and then he opened up a few notches and breezed through the back nine in two under par figures.

Ernie Newnham, Portland, and Guy Paulsen, Longmeadow, who were 149 and 150 respectively, moved into a tie for second place during the morning round, displacing Tom Mahan and Charlie MacAndrew.

Tom Mahan and Charlie MacAndrew were one stroke behind Newnham and Paulsen starting the final round. Mahan got off to a great start and was two under par going to the sixth hole, due to birdies at the third and fourth holes.

Mass. Open Tally

Jim Maloney, Homestead, 153—81—286.
Horace Boyle, Wayland, 153—82—235.
Joe Young, The Orchards, 155—74—228.
John Thrun, Woburn, 156—81—237.
William Cosgrove, Wachusett, 157—77—234.
• • •
John Nies, Lasted Shoe, 150—77—228.
C. J. Bennett, Greenfield, 148—80—228.
Alan Hossard, Lowell 167—withdrew.
George Arsenault, Haverhill, 166—withdrew.
H. R. Hennegy, Hanover, N. H., 167—withdrew.
Frank Dickey, Franklin, N. H., 166—withdrew.
James Dolan, Hillcrest, 155—80—235.
Larry Gaines, Happy Valley, 158—78—236.
John Ford, Blue Hill, 159—76—235.
Joe Pressilo, West Warwick, R. I., 158—80—238.
Jack Curley, Woburn, 155—78—234.
Tony Iaccarello, Milton, 160—78—238.
• • •
Jack Tosti, Northampton, 157—77—234.
George Easton, Warwick, R. I. 158—withdrew.
Axel Peterson, Oak Hill, 158—78—237.
Tom Rowe, Wollaston, 154—withdrew.
Jesse Guilford, Woodland, 156—78—234.
• • •
Jim Lally, Winthrop, 156—withdrew.
Harry Goldsmith, Chelsea Hill, 163—76—239.
Tom Nathan, United Shoe, 148—76—224.
John Rhimakoutis, Andover, 150—76—219.
Alex Fillo, Tedesco, 161—76—237.
Dixie Mackenzy, Vesper, 158—77—235.
Ray Rounsley, Quincy, 160—withdrew.
John Bernardi, Charles River, 157—78—235.
• • •
Wilfred Crossley, Norfolk, 164—77—241.
• • •
John Horgan, Segregansett, 159—76—235.
Russell Hale, Commonwealth, 158—82—240.
• • •
Ken Reid Juniper Hill, 165—withdrew.
Sidney Sidney, New Hill, 161—76—240.
Tony Guimelli, Woonsocket, R. I., 161—76—240.
• • •
Dan O'Connell, Merrimack Valley, 161—80—241.
Howard Paul, Bear Hill, 161—81—242.
Wm. Lacey, North Shore, 165—76—241.
Ernest Newnham, Portland, Me., 149—74—223.
Carl Nettlebush, Worcester, 156—77—233.
• • •
Guy Paulsen, Longmeadow, 150—73—223.
• • •
Xamaster.

CARISBROOKE, IN 4TH, BEST

Dancing Cloud Choice in 1st

By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made For Fast Track)
BEST BET—CARISBROOKE, 4TH RACE

Narragansett Park, June 27—Carisbrooke, Percy M. Pike's fleet sprinter, stands right out in the light over six, indifferent field of sprinters opposing her in the six furlongs of the featured fourth number here tomorrow afternoon.

Under the favorable impost of 111 pounds, the fast stepping daughter of Carlaris has only to run back to any one of her good Rockingham races in order to be the first to catch the judges' eyes.

FIRST—DANCING CLOUD, STRENUOUS, STRAIT JACKET

Just can't go past DANCING CLOUD in searching for winner here. The Grafton colorbearer was a heavy favorite over better ones on opening day, but had scant chance with the break. STRENUOUS is coming up a "red-hot" clockers' tip. STRAIT JACKET is dropping down and merits consideration.

SECOND—SHYNO, ABSCONDER, LIGHT WEIGHT

Stringing along with SHYNO here. The Bryson colorbearer needs only to duplicate that recent second to Hiatus in order to grace the winner's circle. ABSCONDER snaps up as the most dangerous contender. LIGHT WEIGHT is accorded fighting chance on the strength of several good Salem efforts.

THIRD—JOHN WERRING, LEANA G, TAKUS

JOHN WERRING strikes me as the class. The Wrack colt drubbed better ones at the recent Belmont and Jamaica sessions. LEANA G also played good form in finishing third to Great Lover last time. TAKUS has good Rockingham effort to recommend him.

FOURTH—CARISBROOKE, HAPPY KNOT, RED BADGE

If anything upsets the old applecart and beats CARISBROOKE it will likely be HAPPY KNOT. The latter is fast and faint-hearted. RED BADGE is stepping up, but may take it at Gunby comes up.

FIFTH—PASS UP, THISWAY, CROWDED HOURS

PASS UP cakewalked to a field similar to this in her last Salem outing. THISWAYS last race should not be taken too seriously. He is best suited to condition here. CROWDED HOURS placed to the top one over at the other town.

SIXTH—JESSIE D M, STEPBROTHER, QUEEN VIC

Have a hunch that the faint hearted JESSIE D M will take the "Bill Daly" and never be headed here. STEPBROTHER, fresh and sharp, is well suited by the route. QUEEN VIC is a sulker, but merits a good chance on top form.

SEVENTH—RAYCART, GENERAL LEJEUNE, FRIAR MARK

RAYCART is the clockers' three-star special. GENERAL LEJEUNE shapes up as the main danger on the strength of his last good performance. FRIAR MARK is capable of upsetting the dope.

X-9 Members to See Red Sox Play Nats

By Joe Cashman

Through the generosity of President Tom Yawkey and General Manager Eddie Collins of the Red Sox, Manager George Grimm will have thousands of members of the Boston Evening American's Secret Agent X-9 Club at Fenway Park next Tuesday, when the Sox take on the Washington Senators.

All the boys and girls belonging to the club require for admission are the Secret Agent X-9 badge and membership card to show to ticket takers in the rightfield pavilion.

Eddie Moriarty, current Tribal darling had his best day around second base in the Tuesday game. He made three great plays. Previously his fielding had been a bit ragged. His triple, which went to right center, showed, too, that he doesn't have to hit to left to hit safely.

Danny MacFayden now has a .500 pitching average with a .500 ball club. Around only a fortnight, he's already paid dividends on the money invested by the Tribal management to acquire his release from the Yankees.

Why the Somerville boy is such a success with Boston clubs and such a flop elsewhere is one of the game's inexplicable riddles.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High for Day—Washington, 7.
Low for Day—Detroit, N. U., 4.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	3	0	4	5	—	—	—	14
Brooklyn	1	2	7	4	—	—	—	13
Chicago	6	2	10	15	—	—	—	33
Cincinnati	11	6	1	—	—	—	—	18
New York	9	9	3	—	—	—	—	21
Pittsburgh	11	7	5	—	—	—	—	23
St. Louis	12	15	8	—	—	—	—	40
Philadelphia	7	4	10	—	—	—	—	21

*No Game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High for Day—Chicago, 15.
Low for Day—Cincinnati, 1.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	7	*	1	—	—	—	—	14
Brooklyn	12	7	4	—	—	—	—	23
Chicago	6	10	15	—	—	—	—	31
Cincinnati	11	6	1	—	—	—	—	18
New York	9	9	3	—	—	—	—	21
Pittsburgh	11	*	5	—	—	—	—	23
St. Louis	12	15	8	—	—	—	—	40
Philadelphia	7	4	10	—	—	—	—	21

*No Game.

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Onward.
2—Cynwyd.
3—The Flankman.
6—Star Shadow.

AT LATONIA

1—Patwyette.
2—Sadie Greenock, Sassnutch, Stepahead, Grand Finale, On the Go, Jildac Rose, Greenock Queen, Sycoras.
5—Morning Fair.
6—Fair Cynthia, Chum.
7—Realway.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAMILTON

1—Rondelier, Chaico, No Retreat, Bonnie Sigh, Silvirus, Sweepden.
5—Raffles Problem, Scotch Queen, Bubbling Out, Sass, Margie Lou, Hustler.
6—Dewhurst.
7—Imadud, Poche D'Or, Lost Spirit.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT MOUNT ROYAL

6—Redwick.
7—Jogger.
8—Don Carlos, Butterfly, Paradise Maid.
Weather cloudy; track good.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

2—Captain Red, Gibbies Choice, Our Daddy, Orlocco, Judge Lee.
3—Capuche, Freeburg Boy, Wayaself, Fair Quest, Wizzie Ln, Calling, Wee Emma, Beau Fern, Mount Echo, Hoil Image.
4—(Declared off).
5—Cecil An Fet, Pompous Genie, Bach, Log, Trinchera.
7—(Declared off).
(Note)—First and eighth races split.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

AT AQUEDUCT

1—Lew Dunbar, Emir, Miss Dignity.
3—Giant Killer.
6—Vince Farley.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Narragansett Entries

FOR THURSDAY

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Royal Lancer	108	Appassionata 107
Strait Jacket	113	Dancing Cloud ..104
Strenuous	110	Pad Mere 113
Pryor	110	Count Dean 113
Sun Clothing	110	Renegade Boy 113

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs:

Abbotsford	110	Spinning Mercury 110
Fairies Knight	114	Light Weight 110
Dorsford	110	Shadow Lad 110
Gay Edward	110	Shrze 110
Barnsley	110	

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Informal	110	Jo John Spring ..104
Jamaica	115	Leana G 104
Great Trade	107	Takus 116
Our Rose	107	Cancel 110
Spiral	115	Dipsey 112
Hetton	115	

FOURTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Hug Again	110	Speedmore 112
Red Badge	108	Happy Knot 105
Johns Birthday	108	Carisbrooke 111

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and one sixteenth:

Pass Up	110	Bull Market 107
Crowded Hours	113	Thisway 113
Jack Chevigny	107	Review 110

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, seventy yards:

Wilfred	108	Palatine 112
Queen Vic	106	Stepbrother 113
Duckpecker	103	Santerne 103
Tap	108	Lark Ln 108
Gold Sweep	108	Jessie D M 105

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

Goldfin	106	Zowbia 106
Wannamaker	113	Friar Mark 113
Mars Paintins	110	Our Pal 106
Raycart	110	General Lejeune 113
Ramon	106	x110

CANTWELL Hurls For TRIBE

By Joe Cashman

Braves Field, Boston, June 26—The Braves closed a five-game series with the Pirates in a double header before a crowd of 2000 here this afternoon. Ben Cantwell and Guy Bush, veteran right-handers, were the opposing flingers in the first game.

Though Billy Urbanski and Pinky Whitney had recovered from injuries sufficiently to play Manager Bill McKechnie stuck along with his rookies, Eddie Moriarty at second and Joe Coscarart at short.

FIRST INNING

PIRATES—L. Waner doubled. Jensen flied to Moore. L. Waner holding second. Berger made a great catch of P. Waner's drive. Young flied to Berger. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Thevenow threw out Moriarty. Mallon grounded to Suhr. Lee flied to P. Waner. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

PIRATES—Suhr flied to Berger. Lavagetto singled. Thevenow was safe when Moriarty fumbled. Grace flied to Moore. Bush flied to Berger. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Berger flied to L. Waner. Thevenow threw out Moore. Urbanski flied to Jensen. Cantwell flied to P. Waner. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

PIRATES—Cantwell threw out L. Waner. Jensen singled. P. Waner doubled scoring Jensen. Young hit a fly to Moriarty. The throw was foul by yards but Umpire Magerkurth and Umpire Barr ruled it was a fair ball. Ben McKechnie protested so vigorously he was ordered out of the game by Magerkurth. The home run scored P. Waner. Suhr singled Lavagetto flied to Lee. Thevenow popped to Moriarty. THREE RUNS.

BRAVES—Hogan flied to P. Waner. Another argument arose when Bush could not wind up in his usual style to suit the umpires with no balls. Tannehill walked. Moriarty fouled to Young. Mallon flied to L. Waner. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

PIRATES—Grace grounded to Jordan. Bush flied to Berger. L. Waner flied to Berger. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Lee singled. Berger popped to Young. Moore singled. Jordan grounded. Moore, Lavagetto to Thevenow, Lee scoring. Coscarart flied to L. Waner ONE RUN

FIFTH INNING

PIRATES—Moriarty threw out Jensen. P. Waner flied to Moore. Young singled. Moriarty threw out.

BRAVES—Hogan flied to F. Suhr. NO RUNS.

Waner. Lavagetto threw out Cantwell. Young threw out Moriarty. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

PIRATES—Thevenow walked. Thevenow filed to Berger. Grace hit into a double play, Jordan to Coscarart to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

BRAVES — Mallon fouled to Young. Thevenow threw out Lee. Berger hit a home run. Pirate Moore was called out on strikes. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING

PIRATES—Suhr fanned L. Waner singled. Jensen singled sending L. Waner to third. P. Waner filed to Lee, scoring L. Waner. Jensen stole second. Young fanned. ONE RUN.

BRAVES — Jordan fouled to Young. Coscarart flied to L. Waner. Hogan flied to L. Waner. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

PIRATES—Suhr singled. Lavagetto and Thevenow popped to Coscarart. Cantwell threw out Grace. NO RUNS.

STAR RIDERS In Readville Race

Two of the most popular race drivers in New England have entered the dirt track automobile championships, to be staged July 4 at Readville, the climax of a week long mardi-gras.

They are Bob King of Waltham and Johnny Figueiredo of the Cape.

Figgeratio was the New England champion in 1934 and this season already has won top honors at Dover, N. H.

Boxing Results

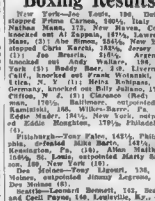
New York—Joe Louis, 196, Detroit, stopped Primo Carnera, 260½, Italy (6); Nathan Mann, 173, New Haven, Conn., knocked out Ben Foord, 175, Worcester, Mass. (3); Abe Simon, 254½, New York, stopped Lee Ellis, 183½, Atlanta, Ga. (1); Joe Brown, 216½, Argentina, knocked out Ben Foord, 175, New York (5); Buddy Baer, 240, Livermore, Calif., knocked out Primo Carnera, Italy, (6); Tuffy Griffiths, 175, Oklahoma City, stopped Bob Robinson, 197, Cleveland (8); Lee Savold, 200, Clifton, N. J., knocked out Tuffy Griffiths, 176½, Baltimore, outpointed Joe Sandwina, 196, Baltimore (8); Eddie Eagan, 184½, New York, outpointed Eddie Huffman, 184½, Baltimore (4).

Pittsburgh—Tony Falco, 143½, Philadelphia, defeated Mike Bartz, 143½, New Kensington, Pa. (10); Jackie Wilson, 154½, St. Louis, outpointed Marty Sampson, 154, Tulsa, Okla. (10).

Des Moines—Tony Liguori, 138, Des Moines, outpointed Bobby Ryder, 139½, Des Moines (8).

Seattle—Leonard Bennett, 182, Seattle, and Cecil Payne, 186, Louisville, Ky., drew (8); Al Ettore, 186, Seattle, outpointed Sammy McLarnin, Vancouver, B. C. (8).

AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE TRACK



TAP'S TIPS

Aqueduct Entries

FOR JUNE 27.

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming (two-year-old maiden fillies, five furlongs (11):

Tip Toes	113	Good Visibility ..108	
Free Again	113	Joan F.	108
Sir Quality	113	Royal Dream	108
Vale of Tears	113	xBequist	105
Miss Dora	108	xBrush	105
Energetic Lady	108		

SECOND RACE—$1000, steeplechase (hunters), five-year-olds and up, about two and one-half miles (5):

Gaston	163	xxTrews	154
xWhat Have You	163	xxSid	150
Hermitage	138		

xx—Mr. Goad and Thomas Lester entry.

THIRD RACE—$900, claiming, two-year-old maidens fillies, five furlongs (10):

Tradition	113	Miss Dignity	108
Dashing Jane	113	Patsey Regone	108
Kathleen F.	108	Sweet Laura	108
Mary S.	108	Uhlenus	108
Mafied	108	xBryan	108

FOURTH RACE—$1000, added handicap, Cash $ three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (8):

Open Range	124	Mars	109
Pyrrhic	119	Esperano	103
Coke	117		

FIFTH RACE—$900, claiming, two-year-old five furlongs (3):

Miss Donna	116	Cyrum	108
Dark Dream	113	Our Fayette	108
Defiata	113		

SIXTH RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (6):

Scotch Soldier	112	Crestwinnie	110
xThunderton	112	Flower	107
Canonar	110	xPlayfole	106

SEVENTH RACE—$900 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs (8):

Jones Bowboy	117	Happy Hunter	108
Mountain Elk	117	Foxy Acres	108
Lucky Lights	112	Crafty Dream	108
Lucky Lad	112	Silent Runner	108
xLittle Argo	112	Ben Ali	108
Mick-a-Boo	111	xBroken Up	103
Silence	86	xLil	

xApprentice allowances claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2 P. M.

Aqueduct Selections

1—Free Again, Dixie Dora, Vale Of Tears.
2—Khaki Dew Tex, Gaston, Bid.
3—Misled, Miss Dignity, Patsey Regone.
4—Esperano, Coke, Mars.
5—Miss Dora, Dark Wizard, Bellate.
6—Thunderton, Playfole, Scotch Soldier.
7—Mountain Elk, Blind Bowboy, Little Argo.

BEST—THUNDERTONE.

Mat Results

Portland, Me.—Cornett O'Neil, 178, Portland, threw Buddy O'Brien, 178, California, in seventy-five.

Ottawa—Al Mercier, 210, Springfield, Mass., and Tom Ailey, 196, Australia, wrestled to draw, one fall each.

Danno, Jee-Mee Say Hello

By Ringside

Dan O'Mahoney, Irish wrestling champion, and Jim London, claimant of the world championship, will meet for the first time this afternoon.

The rivals in the biggest wrestling attraction of local mat history are to appear at a physician's office to be examined and weighed in for their battle to be staged by the Crosscup-Pishon Post of the American Legion at Fenway Park tomorrow evening.

Matchmaker Alex McLean decided upon this move so as to make certain both men will be physically fit for their engagement and that there will be no excuses to offer by either.

London won the first argument in this all important mat battle when Fred Tonneman of Milwaukee was chosen to referee.

Jack McGrath, manager of O'Mahoney, consented only after a heated argument. McGrath's final contention was that he felt O'Mahoney would win with Londos' brother in there as referee.

Today should offer a remarkable contrast in physical fitness when O'Mahoney and London consent to be examined. Danno will have an advantage of height, reach and age on his foe, who will be able to counter with experience and brawn.

Danno, who had slipped away from us now famous "Irish Whip" in conquering some of the past masters of the mat realm in the recent bouts, is again laying stress to this hold.

When asked about this Danno said:

"The reason why Londos has remained undefeated so long is because nobody has perfected a hold that can put him on his back. I have it in the Irish Whip. He relies upon leverage so effect various holds, and they will be all practically impossible to get him off the ground.

"Leverage is a secret of weight and I believe, although I am younger than London, that I have as much knowledge of leverage as he. I learned to conquer the weight with leverage, and I know now how to conquer leverage. And that is with the Irish Whip."

The setting is practically all ready for the Danno-Londos tussle and one of the greatest crowds in wrestling history is anticipated tomorrow. A crowd of more than 30,000 fans is expected to be on hand. This will mean a gate of over $60,000.

3 STARTERS In Cup Race

Detroit, June 26 (AP)—The starting field for the $25,000 Detroit Challenge Cup race Saturday was reduced to three today with the withdrawal of Roman Schiller and Mrs. Mashall Dodge Sloan's 1934 champion Cavalcade.

The withdrawal leaves the race to Real Play, Discovery and Azucar, with the latter rated as an outsider.

BOSTON Jockey Makes GOOD

By Ed Cortwell

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., June 26—Out in the infield appears the proper place to collect stable gossip.

That is where the trainers and the swipes congregate when their horses go to the starting post.

From there they watch their horses during the progress of the race.

Here goes my latest pickups from that source: East Boston lad making good . . . Jockey Willie Duffey . . . rides at 96 pounds, exercise boy two years . . . getting his chance with Arabo Stable . . . Trainer Bob Smith expecting to pull down several good races . . . has Brookmeade Stable of 15 head . . . owner, Mrs. Isobel Dodge Sloane.

Mrs. G. W. Ogie adding to her string of thoroughbreds . . . four from D. A. Tucker . . . Indian Runner, Infidox, Dyak and Miss Will . . . P. S. Baird is the new owner of the promising colt, Supreme Test . . . Jockey Carl Hanford now under contract to J. U. Gratton . . . loses his apprentice bug Saturday.

Harry Robie and R. Lindseth, former jockeys, ground assistants to Starting Judge Morrissey . . . others are Vic Cowdell, Charles Hanford and Joe Nelson . . . Joe was in starters' box at some of winter meetings.

Mount Mahony back from visiting Suffolk Downs . . . says the tote boards are up in front of the grandstand . . . race track flashed . . . horses working over it by Friday.

Jockey F J Baker here from Burlingame, Cal . . . Another jockey to pull in is Eddie DeCamille from the New York tracks . . . A J Heffernan, clerk of scales, is back on his job . . . spent several days in the hospital.

Jockey Fischer is on hand from Detroit meeting . . . been riding 10 years . . . hails from Indiana . . . Stewards set down Jockey Stout for cutting across his field . . . back in saddle again Friday.

Walter O'Hara expects a favorable report from Colonel E. R. Bradley any day now on the merits of Black Helen in the "Gansett Special of August 21 . . . with any king of a horse Walter will add $50,000 to the event . . . Trainer Charley Moss is schooling five two-year-olds owned by G G Smith.

ARTHUR BRISBANE, the world's most widely read author, columnist and commentator of events, every day in the Boston Evening American

10 RACES NIGHTLY
Regardless of Weather
World's Fastest Greyhounds
A NEW WONDERLAND
A classy, wholesome night's entertainment — see the world's most famous greyhounds in a thrilling competition.
POST TIME 8:25 P. M.
Limited Parkhead Dear Experience at Mod. Rates
40c
Official program now Admissions and all necessities. Grand Stand
FREE PARKING | COME ON DOWN
WONDERLAND-PARK
Revere Beach

Boston American
"Daily Double"
40 Free Tickets Daily! 20 Pairs!
You May Win, Even Should You Not Pick the "Daily Double"

8
Here are my racing selections for the first and third races at Narragansett, Thursday, June 27

Race	Straight	Place	Show
1			
3			

Submitted by

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Your entry must reach the "Daily Double" Handicap Game Editor at the Boston American, P. O. Box 2046, or deliver to 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, not later than 1 P. M., Thursday, June 27

Here are the Rules:

To play the "Daily Double" Game name the horses you think will win the first and third races at Narragansett. Then place the names of the horses you think will run second and third in each of the two races.

20 pairs of tickets to the Narragansett Races will be given each day to winners.

Winners will be picked under the following rules:

All entries that pick the "Daily Double" will be given first consideration. Should there be fewer "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, winners of the remaining tickets will be scored as follows: First counts 5 points, second counts 4 points, and third counts 3 points in each of the two races. The entries scoring the largest number of points will be declared the winners.

In the event there are more "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, the prizes will be given to the "Daily Double" winners who score the largest number of points in selecting the horses that run second and third in the first and third races. In scoring these winners the following rules will be observed: Place counts 4 points and show 2 points for each race. Tied contestants will each receive a ticket.

In the event any of the horses you pick are scratched, the next horse will be automatically moved up one space on your list. For example, should your first choice fail to start, the second horse named becomes your first choice and the third horse your second choice.

Except where horses are scratched, your selections must run in the order in which you list them on your entry blank in order to be counted. ONLY THE NAME OF ONE HORSE MAY BE SELECTED WHERE THE HORSES ARE COUPLED IN BETTING, AS IN ENTRIES AND FIELDS. The decision of the judges will be final and no entries returned.

A coupon for Friday's "Daily Double" selections will be printed Thursday.

Each day's winners will be printed in all editions of the Boston Evening American the day after the races are run (Saturday's winners in Monday's editions).

LOUIS' CLIMB FROM POVERTY TO RICHES METEORIC

LIGHTS GO OUT FOR PREEM AS K. O. BOMBS EXPLODE

(Picture by International News Photo Service, flown to the Boston Evening American by Pilot G. M. Watkins)

PRIMO CARNERA — ARTHUR DONOVAN — JOE LOUIS

Bombed! Primo Carnera, the Ambling Alp, crumpled to the mat as the third and telling blast of dynamite from Joe Louis' left hand exploded against his mouth in the dynamic finish to the Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Madison Square Garden main event last night. Downed twice before by blows from the same arsenal, Carnera, completely bewildered, rose at the count of "three" and mumbled to Referee Donovan who awarded the fight to Louis on a technical knockout. These knockdowns all occurred in the sixth and final round of this history-making struggle and marked the rise of a new colored heavyweight title menace, the greatest since Jack Johnson.

'Brown Bomber' Born in Cabin

By Jack Conway

New York, June 26—Stars fell on Alabama on the evening of May 13, 1914.

For that was the night that Joe Louis, the greatest figure in modern ring history, was born in a tumbled down cabin just outside Montgomery.

It was a joyous evening in the household of Munn Barrow, a colored cotton picker, but little was it realized that joy and the shadows of poverty were to vie for nearly every period of young Joe's existence.

It reached heights never to be those homes in colored folk.

The Munn cabin was crowded, overburdened with children, but Munn Barrow had pride in the fact that of his eight children, seven were boys. And he was determined that each of them should grow up to drink at least as much liquor as he did.

BUYS HOME

The day they drank another toast to Joe Louis after he had knocked out Primo Carnera in six rounds to become the man of the fistic hour.

The Barrows had little to offer their progeny in the form of luxuries. To make up for this in a small measure Mrs. Barrow had bestowed fancy names on her brood.

Her daughter she named Vida. Others now christened in the first son was called Al Vira. The next was DeLeon, and the third Leonardo.

She was so weary from child bearing, cotton picking and hardness of life in general that romance had fled her soul by the time the fourth son came along and she called him Joe Louis and had done with it.

A few months ago Joe Louis, now the most talked of colored fighter since Jack Johnson, made the final payment on a five room home in Detroit and handed the deed to his mother as a gift. Her thin, pinched face lit up a little when she saw that it was paid for. Because there was no mortgage to be the price of that home.

TUGS ICE

When Joe was five years old the Barrows found it necessary to move from their shack on the edge of Montgomery. Munn had a job as ice puller on a river steamer and he moved his family to Detroit.

There Joe's father died, and his mother married Pat Brooks, a laborer. Joe went to school until he was in the seventh grade, when he left to help support the family.

He got a job as a newsboy, and developed rapidly, physically and at the age of 16 was working after school hours as the sergeant at arms of an ice wagon.

He was to be a 20-cent cake of ice to the lads on the fourth floor rear or a 15-cent hunk to the 2nd floor front. The former paid 5 cents more than the latter.

For this he received $1 per week and the privilege of using a set of iron muscles in the arms and shoulders.

It is to his humble job as an ice plant ice man that Joe attributes his [illegible] punching power.

Continued tomorrow

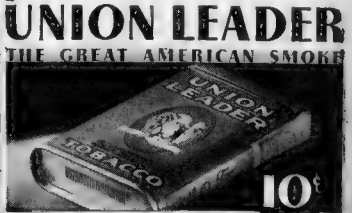
Man to Man... I wish you'd try Union Leader

GENE RAYMOND—Columbia Pictures Star

LISTEN, I've got a special weakness for fine pipe tobacco. I've tried them all—high-priced mixtures, and all the rest! I figured that the more they cost, the better they ought to be.

But one 10¢ tin of Union Leader changed my ideas. I learned that no matter what you pay, you can't beat the fine Kentucky Burley in Union Leader. Old Mother Nature just doesn't produce anything smoother and mellower to smoke in a pipe. And that modest 10¢ price isn't prejudicing me a bit. (Great in cigarettes, too.)

UNION LEADER
THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKE



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Schmeling

May Box Louis In August

New York, June 26 (INS)—An attempt to bring Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, to the United States in August to meet Joe Louis, Negro sensation, will be made by the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, Mike Jacobs, promoter, said today.

Louis has expressed his desire to fight every month, and Jacobs has planned for him to meet Schmeling in August, and Max Baer, ex-heavyweight champion, in September.

Primo Lauds Louis

New York, June 26—Still bruised and swollen from the pounding he received from Joe Louis, first Primo Carnera was loud in praise of his conqueror this morning.

"He will go far," said the ex-champion, "some day, he may occupy the throne. He hits hard, very hard. Much harder than Baer. Yes, much harder than any man I have ever met."

It was Louis' 19th knockout in his 23 fights as a professional.

Today In Sport

HORSE

Race meeting at Narragansett park, Pawtucket, R. I., first post 2:30 p. m.

GOLF

University Club tournament at Woodland Golf Club, all day; Women's South Shore league open tournament at Scituate.

TENNIS

State boys' and girls' championship tournament at Longwood C. C., 2 p. m.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

Hank Leiber, Giants, and Billy Herman and Augie Galan Cubs—Leiber's tenth inning single gave Giants first game; Herman and Galan drove in six runs with seven hits in second.

Danny MacFayden, Braves — Checked Pirates with eight hits and two runs.

Bill Delaney, Cards—His home run drove in deciding tallies against Brooklyn.

Hal Trosky, Indians—Tripled in ninth to drive in tying run and then walked home with deciding tally against Yankees.

Jimmy Wilson, Phillies—Led attack on Reds with double and two singles, driving in three runs.

John Stone, Senators—Found Detroit pitching for double and two singles.

BRAVES FIELD
TOMORROW AT 1:30—TWO GAMES
BRAVES vs. PHILADELPHIA
Seats at Adams, Mitchell, 116 Summer St.

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 11

fight, content to smother the patient Negro with his long left and make a basket of his big arms to catch the punches.

He seemed to be in command of the action and, if he did no damage with his fly-swat blows, neither did he soak up much punishment.

He did not tussle Louis around the ring or give him the expected rough house dose that has been his custom.

He just stood off in a stylish pose like something out of an old English sporting print and pawed at the yellow boy from long range, occasionally aiming a clumsy swipe that never landed.

Only once did he turn on his ferocious, wild-man glare. Then in the third round when Louis fetched a glancing blow on his high tights and spun him slightly but not out of control to the ropes, Primo furled back his lips and displayed a fearsome array of tusks like some primeval man who hailed from the darkness of the world.

He charged at Louis, swinging clumsy punches like an angry urchin. But the Negro stabbed through his flailing arms, picking his spots as though between the blades of a windmill and forcing the big man to go back to hiding behind his hands.

* * *

PRIMO did not take as many important punches from Louis as he did last year from Max Baer, who sat among the ringside celebrities last night, stretching his rubbery grin and yoo-hooing to acquaintances in the press rows.

Then Primo had been spanked down a dozen times with full tee shots which hit like the hollow boom of a bung being knocked out of a beer-barrel.

And he came onto the platform looking leaner and more placid than a year ago, when he had stood waiting for the delinquent Baer like a kid about to sit in a dentist's chair.

While Bill Duffy laced on his cushions last night he sat examining the scene like a tourist, his eyes straying over the trays, where in the gloom, human faces peered down like ecashore pebbles.

In the other corner Louis squatted like a sulky schoolboy being reprimanded for poorly prepared homework. Carnera stole no peaks, showed no curiosity, and when the two were brought to the center of the ring to hear the referee's ground rules, he listened with a calm detachment that seemed to indicate confidence and peace of soul.

* * *

YET he tired quickly, wobbling as he barged into his corner at the end of the third round and swaying a little as Duffy shoved the stool under his stern.

There was no reason for this except the burden of his weight and sapped stamina. He looked over-rehearsed, though his tonnage was no greater than the night when he fought his one best fight against Ebarkey.

So the entertainment ended with Primo slumped like a bleary drunk in the town cooler, and with his whispered words of resignation.

His principal attraction in a short and unprofitable career has not been his talent as a common fist fighter so much as his knack for the dramatic and unconventional.

He was a pathetic sight as he crouched, breathless and close to tears under the ropes and as he stumbled, sleep walking, away to become a hack fighter for coffee money in the bucket-of-blood clubs.

* * *

HIS exploiting bondsmen had inflated him beyond his natural talents with promises of riches that somehow never came.

He passes as a pathetic martyr, cringing under a ring post, while a taffee-colored schoolboy who was born to physical gifts that Primo never enjoyed, skips up the cliffs that he could never hope to scale.

MAYNARD Loses Game, 1-0, ON ERROR

Boston Twi League

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
C. M. A. C.	13	3	.813
Miller Oil	10	4	.714
Arlington	5	2	.714
Cambridge Cubs	5	3	.385
Jefferson Club	5	10	.333
Maynard	0	1	.000
Lynch Club	0	2	.000

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Jefferson Club 6, Miller Oil 6.
Arlington 1, Maynard 0.
Cambridge Cubs 5, Lynch Club 4.

GAMES TONIGHT

Miller Oil at Lynch Club (Camb. Field).
Maynard at Lowell.

There was a lot of waiting by the losing clubs in the Boston Twilight League games last evening. All three games were packed with keen competition.

Maynard, represented by the Middlesex Laundry team, got a bad break on its first game away from home when Arlington scored the only run of the game in the eighth inning on a muffed fly. A Maynard player had scored earlier in the game and was out for not touching third. Ken Weidaw, All Scholastic twirler from Arlington, who pitched for Worcester Academy this spring, was in a tight twirlers' battle with Lehto. Both allowed only two hits. Young Lehto's brother (twirls for C. M. A. C.

Frank Conti's homer, which started the Cambridge Cubs in the scoring, was followed by his triple in the eighth for the tying run, and Silva scored him with the winning run to beat the new Lynch Club team, 5 to 4.

The Lynch Club will be at home this evening at Cambridge Field with the Miller Oil offering the attraction. Manager Plausky of the Lynch team felt that with a share of the breaks his club would have swamped the Cubs. He will present a strong club this evening to take the Waltham team.

Maynard will take the jaunt to Lowell this evening. It would have been odd if young Lehto had been saved to meet his brother, Miller Oil, playing off a seven-all tie with the Jeffersons, wound up with a six to six tie.

SEEK LOUIS For Levinsky

Chicago, June 26 (AP)—Promoter Joe "oley today had in a bid for the services of Joe Louis for a bout with King Levinsky, with swinging Chicago heavyweight, early in August.

Mickey Farr, Foley's matchmaker, was in New York attempting to sign the conqueror of Primo Carnera for the match which would be held in Soldier Field on August 12 or 13. Foley said the Levinsky management was ready to accept terms.

"I'll Fight Him"---Braddock

By James J. Braddock
Heavyweight Champion of the World

(Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate, Inc., and Universal Service)

New York, June 26—I am frank enough to admit I had better look to my laurels.

Joe Louis, who annihilated Primo Carnera, is one of the greatest punchers I have ever seen, and I should know a slugger when I see Louis is.

"I will be glad to accommodate the "Brown Bomber" when I return to ring warfare in June of 1936.

That's up to my little manager, Joe Gould, and the Madison Square Garden ring master, Jimmy Johnston. Their word is final.

I picked Carnera to win, but after the first few exchanges I realized the Italian man mountain was in for a bad licking.

"It won't go over five rounds," I told Gould. I missed by one heat, for in the sixth Louis brought Primo down in sections, scoring three knockdowns with vicious rights and lefts.

I don't know what he told Referee Arthur Donovan, but I could read from his battered lips that he had had enough. Donovan stopped the slaughter after 2 minutes and 32 seconds of one-sided mauling.

Louis, as I said before, will do. He and I, if we ever meet, should put on a second edition of Dempsey and Firpo. I thought he was a bit right-hand crazy, but maybe he had to fight that way, considering the physical disadvantages.

I thought his blows to the solar plexus did more damage than all his right smashes. I never saw a fighter so expressionless and without nerves as this lad. All he knows is to wade in there and keep punching.

Louis licked Carnera with the first punch of the fight, a terrific right cross on the chin. Five more rights would have felled any other man but the giant Italian. The first solar plexus punch almost crumpled up Primo.

Lefts to the body and a right smash on the chin in the second dazed Carnera and a few more rights out the mouth. Some more left hooks put the mouth out of joint in the fourth.

Louis dealt out a terrific beating in the fifth, round he said he'd score a knockout.

Carnera was ratin' to go beginning the sixth.

After a fast exchange Joe whipped a trip hammer right on the whiskers, and Primo fell down face forward as if shot.

He disdained a count which was foolish. But the poor fellow didn't know where he was. Another terrific right felled him again.

He got up at the count of "four." He looked pitiful.

Two lefts and as many rights completed the massacre. Primo was dead game, but no match for the young deadly puncher that him.

I think he can take it although he wasn't under fire against Carnera, for he had the big fellow missing like a gate.

That's the kind I like to fight—punch for punch and may the best man win.

I'll fight him or the leading challenger when the time comes around. They can't come too tough for me.

Louis Hailed Next Champ

By Universal Service

New York, June 26—Joe Louis, who knocked out Primo Carnera here last night, will be the next heavyweight world's champion if he gets first crack at the present champion, Jimmy Braddock.

That was the consensus of fight experts and former champions at the ringside.

Here's what some said:

Former Champion Gene Tunney: Louis is the best fighter of his age I've ever seen. He's only 21, and fights like a master. He may be the next champion. He's already a great fighter.

Former Champion Jack Dempsey: Louis is made of championship stuff. He's something to look forward to. The way he handled himself tonight makes him look like a coming champ.

Former Champion Jack Johnson: Joe Louis is the best fighter in the world. He's already champion all he needs is the title.

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON

On Taunton-Providence Highway—Route 44

From Boston, Route 138 to Taunton Circle
See the fastest greyhounds in the world.

10 RACES NIGHTLY
except Sunday
June 19th to Aug. 10th
POST TIME 8:15
RAIN OR SHINE
Under the supervision of Mass. State Racing Commission

Admission 40¢ NO MINORS ADMITTED

HENRY PICARD UP WITH LEADERS IN BRITISH OPEN GOLF

Lawson Little Three Over Par

By Associated Press

Muirfield, Scotland, June 26—Forty-five-year-old MacDonald Smith, registered from Glendale, Calif., made an auspicious start in his bid for the British Open Golf championship today with a subpar first round of 69 over the Muirfield course.

British Open Golf Results

Picard Wins

Little In

Carnera Blames Managers

Sports Mirror

Dighton Handle

JOE PALOOKA — Chicken!

AFRICAN DEMON COHEN'S BEST BET ON TONIGHT'S REVERE CARD

By Sam Cohen

African Demon, favorite the last time out, needed that race and should be ripe to pluck a positive first prize at the Wonderland Park race track in Revere tonight.

This dog is from the famous War Cry Kennels and is considered one of the fastest runners on the Coast.

TARBAS RUNNER, SUCHA LIFE, JOE VANN

FIRST RACE—Quarter-Mile:

2	Tarras Runner	5-1	62	W. Washington	Looks the best.
6	Sucha Life	7-2	59	J. F. Capone	Must be outrun.
8	Joe Vann	8-5	65	L. Thompson	Dangerous.
1	Miss's Lad	6-1	60	J. J. Schaw	Outside chance.
4	My Roberta	8-1	53	N. G. Allen	Well bred.
3	Light Brigade	10-1	58	War Cry Kennel	Must win an out.
5	Flying Bandee	10-1	51	J. Williams	May be later.
7	Continental	10-1	54	Mrs. J. Allen	No chance.

REVENA, BABY STARE, ROYAL WAY

SECOND RACE—Futurity Distance:

6	Revena	5-2	59	.....	Really fast class
3	Baby Stare	7-2	56	H. Richmond	May be runaway.
4	Royal Way	6-1	59	W. Richmond	Outside chance.
1	Perhaps My Girl	8-1	68	C. D. David	Chance at price.
2	Pat	8-1	54	J. Bishop	Well bred.
5	Black Dice	10-1	60	F. Athenasuw	Likes inside.
7	Lady Gin	10-1	52	War Cry Kennel	May do later.
8	Rex Farce	15-1	60	C. Boyd	Longshot.

TRULY BAD, CLIFFMAN, NEBRASKA BINGHAM

THIRD RACE—Five-Sixteenths Mile:

8	Truly Bad	3-1	56	Miss F. Koontz	Must be outrun.
1	Cliffman	4-1	67	H. Lemon	Favorite.
7	Nebraska Bingham	9-2	53	L. Bennett	Could take it all.
6	Sweet Mary	6-1	55	J. Bishop	Chance at price.
2	Patsy Mc	8-1	50	J. Bingham	Well bred.
5	Lucky Dan	8-1	54	A. Washington	May do later.
4	Ribrog	10-1	57	J. D. Hall	Wants inside.
3	Just Girl	10-1	52	Mrs. J. Allen	Outside chance.

COCO BUCK, ESCORT OFFICER, HESA DOLAN

FOURTH RACE—Quarter-Mile:

1	Coco Buck	2-1	62	S. Mason	Fast breaker.
8	Escort Officer	7-2	57	A. Wilson	Likes outside.
6	Hesa Dolan	4-1	58	L. Thompson	Dangerous.
5	Only Boy	6-1	58	..... J. Knott	Outside chance.
4	Jumeta	8-1	55	Mrs. J. Allen	May do later.
3	Invidious	10-1	58	C. Boyd	Not ready.
2	Bonnie Rain	10-1	57	C. Bishop	Wants inside.
7	Prosperity	12-1	64	C. Holmes	Longshot.

GLADEWATER, JUST WILBUR, WILL ESTHER

FIFTH RACE—Futurity Distance:

8	Gladewater	4-1	57	F. Camp	Looks best.
1	Just Wilbur	4-1	58	J. F. Capone	Must be outrun.
3	Will Esther	5-1	54	W. Baker	Dangerous.
4	Happy Traffic	6-1	66	H. E. Anderson	Breaks fast.
5	Silver Tone	8-1	54	A. Gibson	Well bred.
2	Aunt Mary	8-1	51	L. E. Thompson	Chance at price.
7	Inside Brigham	10-1	51	J. Bishop	Outside chance.
6	Patsy Jack	10-1	57	C. Bishop	Not ready.

HIGH COURT, MIDNIGHT MARY, GEORGIE PERGY

SIXTH RACE—Futurity Distance:

8	High Court	3-1	60	Oswald Ross.	Must be outrun.
5	Midnight Mary	4-1	54	A. Clifton	Flashes fast.
1	Georgie Perry	8-2	62	D. Pauling	Chances if ready.
3	Rainbow Dawn	8-1	54	N. Taylor	Likes inside.
2	My Kit	8-1	54	F. Whitehead	Well bred.
7	Black Terry	10-1	58	H. Atherton	May need an out.
4	Hot Mist	10-1	59	P. Francis	May do later.
6	Sterling's Melody	10-1	54	F. Whitehead	Not ready.

STONY'S FAVORITE, SWEET DICTATOR, PRINCESS EUGENIE

SEVENTH RACE—Five-Sixteenths Mile:

8	Stony's Favorite	3-1	64	M. Randle	Must be favorite.
3	Sweet Dictator	4-1	54	M. Vannucci	Likes outside.
5	Princess Eugenie	5-1	54	J. Bishop	Dangerous.
2	The Player	8-1	58	N. Bingham	Dangerous.
1	Jack's Park	8-1	54	W. Baker	Chance at price.
4	Sandy Boy	10-1	60	A. Wegert	May do later.
6	Half Crooked	10-1	60	J. Bishop	Portsider.
7	Joe Palooka	10-1	54	F. Whitehead	No chance.

BROWN SUGAR, RED ROLL, ROY

EIGHTH RACE—Futurity Distance:

8	Brown Sugar	4-1	63	A. Manor	Tops here.
3	Red Roll	4-1	63	J. A. Austen	Dangerous.
1	Roy	5-1	63	J. Bishop	Well bred.
7	The Minuteman	6-1	67	Red Sunday	Likes inside.
4	Dancing Sister	8-1	54	Oswald Ross	Chance at price.
5	Frank Lonergan	10-1	61	J. Bingham	Wants more distance.
2	Xava Breeze	10-1	54	R. Crawford	Wants inside.
6	Kairn	10-1	56	Miss F. Koontz	Has class.

BUDDY J, TRUE FRIEND, CHATTER JIM

NINTH RACE—Quarter-Mile:

1	Buddy J	2-1	62	M. E. Randle	Likes inside.
5	True Friend	3-1	62	A. Williams	Could take it all.
7	Chatter Jim Officer	4-1	62	W. R. Dickson	Dangerous.
2	Night Cat	8-1	60	Oswald Ross	Outside chance.
3	Sandy Mc	8-1	64	A. Clifton	Well bred.
6	Little Dandy	10-1	55	A. Chinn	Could be longshot.
8	Little Sister	10-1	54	J. Wilson	No chance.

AFRICAN DEMON, NEVER LATE, SONOVA LADY

TENTH RACE—Five-Sixteenths Mile:

4	African Demon	3-1	64	War Cry Kennel	Favorite last out.
1	Never Late	4-1	68	W. Fiske	Likes distance.
6	Sonova Lady	5-1	54	J. Bingham	Dangerous.
3	Andy's Lady	6-1	57	J. Rosener	Outside chance.
5	Son of	8-1	64	J. Bishop	Well bred.
2	Flying Princess	10-1	57	F. White	Chance at price.
7	Lucky Star	10-1	54	F. Whitehead	Not ready.
8	Sonny Sam	10-1	64	L. Beatty	Wants inside.

Champ, Baer Max Soft for Louis

By Bill Corum

New York, June 26—The only riot in the Yankee Stadium last night was Joe Louis.

Without a smile, without a word, without taking a long breath, without ever being really hit, the Brown Bomber of Detroit blew the giant Primo Carnera into a broken, bleeding hulk of a man in less than six short and savage rounds of fighting.

The coffee-colored destroyer stopped the gargantuan Italian in his tracks after 1 minutes and 32 seconds of fighting in the sixth.

Carnera, game but out-matched and out-fought from first bell to bloody end, finished on his feet, mumbling through gasping, crimson lips a wordless appeal to Referee Arthur Donovan.

LICKED AT START

From the first it was a story of a savage and hungry tiger on the trail of a bewildered hippo. Calmly, relentlessly, tirelessly the brown man with the inscrutable killer eyes stalked his prey.

There was no hurry. He never hurried. The result was a foregone conclusion from the outset. Never, not even in his single fleeting moment, did the dangerous, cave-man-looking Carnera have a chance.

"When did you know you had him, Joe?" I asked Louis in his dressing room after the fight, as he sat on a table looking exactly as he had looked throughout the fight: as he looks all the time.

"When I hit him," he replied.

"But which punch?" I insisted. "You spent the whole evening hitting him, you know."

"With that right cross following a left hook that dropped him for the first time in the sixth," he explained. "I knew then he was going home to supper."

"Did he hurt you at all?"

"No. I wasn't hurt."

"Did you get mad when he roughed you that time in the corner?"

"No. I never got mad. When he got mad it was the more better for me. When a man gets mad, he gets careless. I like to see 'em get careless."

"Can be fight?"

"He's game enough and had to hit with a right. He was at first. That's why I went down from his shots. Then I see Jack (meaning Jack Blackburn) told me after the first round to bring his hands down. I wasn't in no great hurry. I don't get tired much."

"BIG JOE GANS"

Somewhere from that Valhalla where game fighting men go, Joe Gans, the oyster shucker from Baltimore, who fought and beat them all when he had his 2-, must have looked down with a smile at young Joe Louis last night.

"The big Joe Gans," they have called Joe.

Well, I never saw Gans. But if that was his shadow that shuffled through the ruin of last night's ring, then the first Joe was all they ever said he was—in spades.

For, make no mistake on this score, here is a fighter that is a throwback to the ring immortals of the faraway and the long ago.

Here, at last, is a fighter who can fight. We have waited a long time, too long, for him to arrive. But if you really like boxing, he was worth the wait. He's got it. He can go. He's the best.

Yesterday in this space we voiced the conviction that Joe Louis would cast his first presidential vote as heavy champion of the world. That conviction is now the next thing to a certainty in my mind.

Nothing can save an accident or the refusal of the title holder to meet him. He would knock Braddock out quicker than he did Carnera. Max Baer ditto. Schmeling is too slow and too methodical for him. No young heavyweight about is yet ready to carry his waterbucket.

Even the cruelly beaten, swollen cheated, heart-broken Carnera had to smile in his dressing room when I mentioned Baer in the same breath with Louis.

"Max would be a joke with this man," he growled.

Taunton Entries

FIRST RACE—3-16 MILE

[illegible]	Hazel Beans
[illegible]	Ida Pelton
[illegible]	Harding King

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

Mr. Money	Stone Ax
Gerry A	A. Skipper
Sally Pelham	Lucky Mona
Native Bison	Satin Mark

THIRD RACE—¾ MILE

Colonel Fanning	Tiger Dunn
Michigan Lad	Buck Murphy
Small Fry	Turn Key
Delayed Pass	Andrew Jackson

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

Haywire	Prancing Boy
True Ranger	Gangster's Boy
Jack Flack	Teacher
Dr. Witter	Pat Bishop

FIFTH RACE—¾ MILE

Thrifty Hall	Dictatress
Wee Thought	Sergeant Roach
Baby Helen	Chez Farce
Atlantic Coast	Pirates' Cave

SIXTH RACE—1-16 MILE

Misty Ale	Mr. Yo Yo
Town Club	Dog Out
Pale	Only 2 Pal
Dale Rand	Buck Daw

SEVENTH RACE—¾ MILE

Royal Ban	Schooner
Mr Chism	Al Lee
Tuesday	Fortune Found
Echo Back	Just Rip & Tare

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

Mid-Ocean	Trytite
Dummy	S Os Trade
My Daddy	Simpson Daddy
Speedy Event	Roughneck Pete

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Dick Kennedy	Just Allie
Buck Rose	Lovers Lane
Cashoo's Barney	Reckless Tim
Spring Fashion	Hoping Bill

TENTH RACE—¾ MILE

Just Golden	Perverse
True Man	Officer Micawber
Pete	Sweet Rena
Kemp	Top Deck

Taunton Selections

(For Wednesday)

1—Red Action, Crimson Clown, Bawden.

2—Silver Tony, Hope So, Native Bison.

3—Tiger Donns, Michigan Lad, Turn Key.

4—Miss Flack, Dr. Witter, Teacher.

5—Ruby Pitch, Chez Farce, Atlantic Coast.

6—Misty Ale, Mr. Yo Yo, Buck Daw.

7—Echo Back, Schooner, Royal Sun.

8—Speedy Event, Roughneck Pete, Dummy.

9—Lover's Lane, Just Allie, Cashoo's Barney.

10—Kemp Officer, Micawber, Perverse.

BEST BET—ECHO BACK.

Gansett Mutuels

For Tuesday, June 25

1—2—7 Races	$150.00
1—2—3—6—7 Races	257.40
7 Races	353.80

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	36	24	.600	—	—	—
Cleveland	34	25	.576	3	—	—
Chicago	31	24	.564	4	.571	.533
Detroit	32	26	.551	5	.556	.533
BOSTON	30	31	.492	8	—	—
Washington	28	33	.459	10	—	—
Philadelphia	24	33	.421	13	—	—
St. Louis	18	39	.316	18	—	—

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Chicago—Off, Rain. Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB.	Win Today	Lose Today	Split Today
New York	40	17	.702	—	.761	.600	
Chicago	36	26	.600	6	.667	.581	
Pittsburgh	36	27	.571	7	.588	.524	.500
Chicago	35	26	.550	7	.567	.550	
Brooklyn	27	31	.466	13½	.475	.450	
Cincinnati	26	35	.426	16	.438	.413	
Philadelphia	21	36	.368	19	.370	.385	
BOSTON	18	40	.310	23½	.333	.300	.317

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at BOSTON (2), Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Legal

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS

In the matter of Arnedon Press, Inc., Debtor in proceedings for the reorganization of a corporation No. 27173

Pursuant to the provisions of an Order on Petition for Approval of Plan of Reorganization, entered on June 15, 1933, notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held before this Court on July 24 1933 at twelve o'clock noon in the Federal Building, Boston, Mass., for consideration of said Debtor's Plan of Reorganization as which hearing or any adjournment thereof, the Court may determine whether the Plan has been duly and properly accepted, and if the Court shall determine that it shall have been so accepted, may confirm said Plan, and may make such other and further orders with respect to such Plan or the rights or approvals or make any change in or modification of said Debtor's Plan of Reorganization as to the Court may seem proper.

All persons having claims or interests affected by said Plan and all persons accepting the said Debtor's Plan of Reorganization are hereby called upon to be present at the said hearing in person or by attorney, and to express their acceptance or rejection of said Plan, and to file any objections they may have to the confirmation thereof, shall at the time of said hearing, or prior thereto, and any objection to said Debtor's Plan of Reorganization and its confirmation not so filed and served, may be refused. Proceedings for objection in writing and the grounds of such objection.

Witness THE HONORABLE HUGH M. McLELLAN, Judge of said District Court, at the seal thereof, at Boston, in said District, on the 15th day of June, 1933.

MARY E. PRENDERGAST, Deputy Clerk.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
District of Massachusetts.

No. 3873 Equity

Builders Iron Foundry
v.
Norwood Engineering Company

Order of Notice on Receivers' Third Report and on Trustee's Petition for Allowance.

The Receivers' Third Report and the petition of the Trustee, duly verified, for the removal of Wm. MacDow as one of the receivers of the defendant corporation.

ORDERED that the Receivers give notice to all creditors and all other persons interested to appear at this court on Monday next July 3, 1933 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and show cause why the said third report of the said receivers should not be approved and why the said petition of the said Trustee should not be granted and G. Wilson MacDow be removed as a receiver of the defendant corporation, as in further

ORDERED that the receivers give such notice by mailing forthwith a copy of this order to each creditor at his last known address and by fourthwith publishing copies hereof in the Boston American, newspaper published in Boston in this District and in the Boston Herald, newspaper published in Boston in this District. And it is further ORDERED that the Trustee mail a copy of his said petition to the receivers to appear at the court at the time and place and show cause why the said petition should not be allowed and that the receiver G. Wilson MacDow removed by serving each of the receivers forthwith with a copy of this order.

By the Court.

JOHN E. GILMAN, JR.
Deputy Clerk

2098 CITY OF BOSTON
LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON
JUNE 26, 1933

2095 Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Samuel Winston Lenoor Mart, Inc. Manis Reverson, Pres., has applied for the renewal of existing beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, at a Retail Package Store, at 5 South Station, Dewey Square, sawyer Street, Atlantic Avenue and Fort Hill Square avenue and entrance to basement on basement floor, to be known as Nos. 1 and 3 conveyor opposite Track No. 19, room in basement for sale & delivery of goods only.

DAVID T. MONTAGUE,
JOSEPH D. GALLAGHER,
MARY E. DRISCOLL
Licensing Board

3 Bids and Proposals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES
National Industrial Recovery Act

State M-8A PWA Project No. 1092

Notice to Contractors: Sealed proposals for furnishing labor and materials and for performing all work in connection with the erection of additions to the Boston State Hospital, Dorchester, for the Department of Mental Diseases, at the Department of Mental Diseases, Room 167, State House, Boston, Mass., will be received at the Boston State Hospital, Dorchester, Mass., on Wednesday, July 5, 1933, at which time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made on the Department's prescribed Special Form of Proposal and Contract for projects to be constructed under the terms of the National Industrial Recovery Act, Public Number 305 of the Acts of 1933, to which is attached and made a part thereof the Special Contract Provisions Revised June 16, 1934, of the General Conditions of Administration of Public Works and the Rules and Emergency Public Works Commission.

Specifications and contract forms may be obtained at Room 167, State House, Boston, Mass., upon application. Bids must be accompanied by a bond, certified check, or a certificate of deposit payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the sum of not less than ten per cent of the bid with a minimum of not less than five dollars, payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Checks will be returned after execution of the contract upon demand. A surety bond for the faithful performance of the contract will be required from the successful bidder in an amount not less than the full amount of the contract.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates as determined by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on the work and that the provisions of Public Liability Insurance in the amount of $5,000/$10,000 must be provided by the Contractor.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed for the best interest of the Commonwealth, and no award can be made within thirty days and of the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

Plans, forms and address of the Local Registration Office of the National Reemployment Service from which employed lists for this contract shall be obtained in Massachusetts State Employment Office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass.

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES,
By Winfred Overholser, M. D.,
Commissioner.

Other Classified Ads on Page 24

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

PERSONAL LOANS FAMILY PLAN $300

ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES

No Delay— No Co-Makers—No Fees

Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12 monthly

Drop in, Phone or Write. Charges at Same Rate for the actual number of days you use the money

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
84 Bo Hous ST. HUNTON
Room 301 Lafayette 3050
689 Mass. Ave. CAMBRIDGE
Room 316 Trowbridge 3710
1 MALDEN SQUARE MALDEN
Room 6 2d Nat'l Bank Bldg. Malden 0568
License No. 31 Div. of Industrial Accidents

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS
LOAN DIRECTORY
Every office listed below offers single or married people a quick, friendly service. Borrow up to $300. No red tape. Reasonable charges. Come in, Write or Phone.

BOSTON 73 Tremont St.	Lafayette 3000
2nd Floor Tremont Bldg.	
CAMBRIDGE 50 Mass. Ave.	Cambridge 6900
Cor. Post St. Garden Sq.	Lafayette 3000
CHELSEA 133 Broadway	Chelsea 1870
Room 2 Over Woolworth's	
DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St.	Lafayette 3300
Next Ashmont Station	Dorchester 3300
EVERETT 473 Broadway	Everett 2161
2nd Floor Everett Sq.	
HARVARD 25 Main St.	Ayer 1510
Ayer's first floor to the	Lowell 5100
HINGHAM 313 Main St.	Hingham 1000
2nd Floor Hingham Sq.	Lowell 5100
HOLBROOK 330 Union St.	Lowell 5100
2nd Fl. Over Holbrook Sq.	Lowell 5100
HUDSON 325 Main St.	Hud. 1350
Tremont Bldg. Hudson Sq.	Lowell 5100

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

AT YOUR SERVICE

We shall be pleased to help you with your financial problems. Strictly confidential service.

Loans are made within one hour. Call, phone or write. You will always find us at your service.

PILGRIM PLAN
2-8 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243
HANCOCK 1-1-1 RICHMOND 0700

LOANS 48 hours in 24 to
No Red tape. $50 to $300 and over repayments spread over 20 months. Call, write or phone Liberty 3410 Ames & Anderson Loan Co. 4th floor Transportation Loan Bldg.

NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORPORATION
438 Washington St. 3rd Floor Rm. 308
Phone Liberty 1370 License

PHONE at ONCE HUB 4951
Interest on loans from $10 to $300
BUICK—LOANS $36 TO $300—PRIVATE
Reserve for Payment of Home Car
SMALL amounts USUALLY borrowed at BROWNER'S SUGGESTION ONLY
Ideal Financing Bank, Inc.
313 Washington St., Rm 408-11, Liberty 8121

Promptness Courtesy
LOANS
On Salaries, Autos and Stocks
BANKERS FINANCE CORPORATION
3d Floor Tremont St. Room 301, Boston
Tel. LAF. 8810, License 316

LOANS CO-MAKER
FURNITURE
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE LIB. 9007
M-A-C PLAN
318 Washington St., Rm. 707, Boston License 1095

I Have Service, No Red Tape
AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 25
Room 310 Tremont St. Bldg. Hanover 1100

LOANS IN SALARIES, Boston, Autos, Furniture, Co-Makers, Insurance
Liberty 2300
COLEMAN FINANCE CORP.
333 Washington St., Boston 50 Ch. Room

WE SPONSERIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE
LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Rob Finance Co.
294 Washington St. Liberty 4810

LOANS to Salaried Lawful Men. $50 to $300. Lowell G. & B. Station Co., 120 Washington St. Room 7 Lowell 5333

CAPITOL 9561 For Quick Cash, Capital Finance Co. Plan. 168 State St. Boston

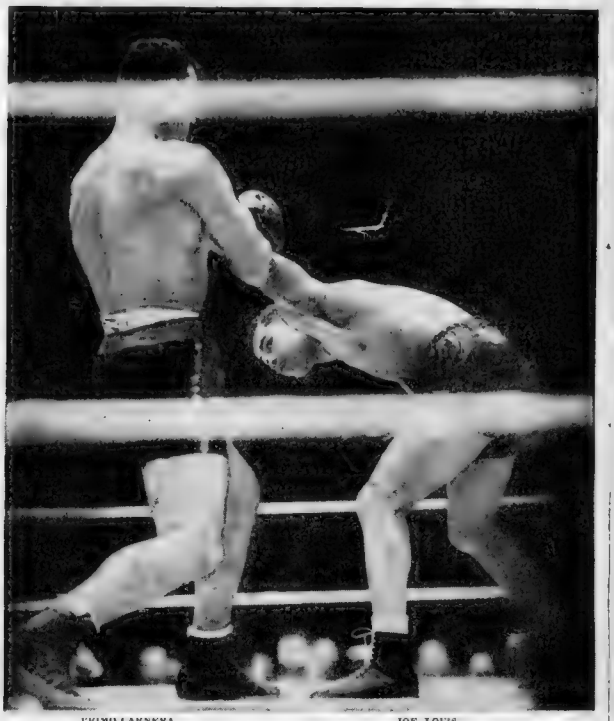
LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company, 12-16 Essex St. 300 Washington St. Boston

HEIRS' ESTATES, closed basis certificates, Personal bonds, 44 Court St., Boston 1206.

"BROWN BOMBER" BLASTS GIANT INTO FISTIC OBLIVION

PRIMO CARNERA JOE LOUIS

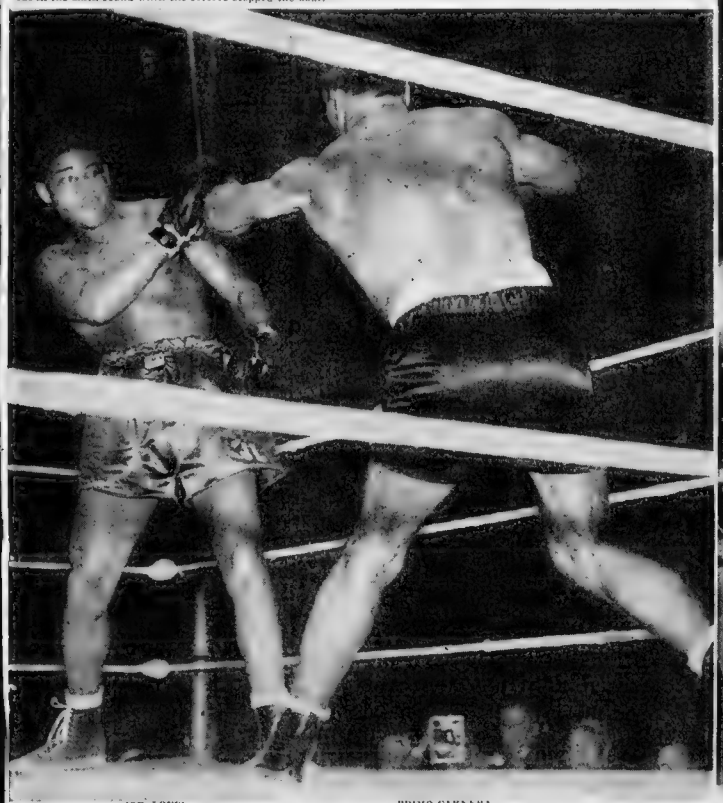
PUNCH THAT SPELLED defeat—Joe Louis tags Primo Carnera with a left hook in the first round that shook him from head to toes. It was this punch that sealed the fate of the Giant Italian, who never fully recovered and was finally knocked out in the sixth round when the referee stopped the bout.



PRIMO CARNERA JOE LOUIS

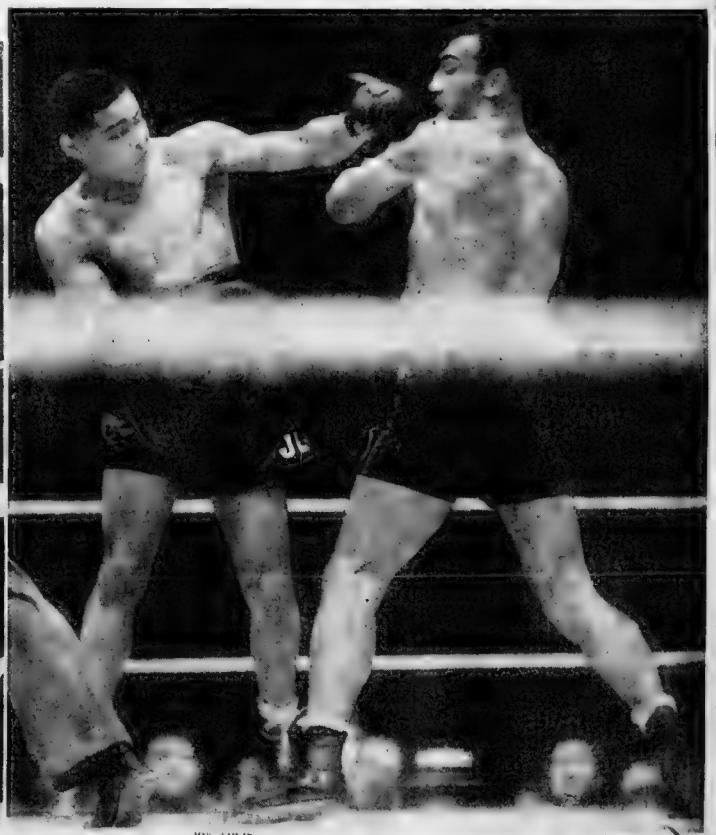
BOBING AND WEAVING, Joe Louis, scores from a crouch with a left to the body to the giant Primo Carnera. Louis was just marking time for the finishing touches as he handed the huge ringman a terrible shellacking before the referee finally stopped the slaughter after Carnera had been down no less than three times in the sixth round.

(Pictures by International News Photo Service by airplane to the Boston Evening American)



JOE LOUIS PRIMO CARNERA

CALM, COOL AND COLLECTED Joe Louis, marking time for a knockout, blocks Carnera's left hand lead in the early stages of their bout for the Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Milk Fund at New York last night. Louis never changed his expression all night as he cut the giant down.



JOE LOUIS

PRIMO GOES FLOUNDERING in, carefully guarding against Joe Louis' left hook, the "Brown Bomb," which eventually crushed him at the Yankee Stadium last night in the sixth round. Carnera tried to score with a left hook himself, but Louis had his chin carefully tucked away on his shoulder.

'ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Find Reason For Wife's Strange Behavior

Dear Miss Fairfax:

After being married for ten years, and having a family of three children, a good home which we owned, and everything to make a woman happy, my wife asked me for a divorce.

She got crazy about a boy a good deal younger, whom she used to meet at dances. I finally gave her the divorce.

Two of the children were put in an institution and my mother took the youngest. My wife's people refused to marry her, but married a girl of his own age. Since then my wife has gone down and down, and has begun to drink heavily. She has begged me to take her back and reunite her with our children, but I doubt if this would be for their good.

In spite of everything, I'm still fond of her, remembering the days when we were young together, and she was a good wife and mother. What would you suggest?

X.

Safe and sane people, both men and women, sometimes temporarily "leave the rails." Usually at the bottom of their wholly unaccountable behavior there is some affair like this one of which you write me. If these victims of Cupid's pranks would only wait, probably in a few months' time the "gigolo" or "gold-digger" would seem positively funny to them.

But, as in your wife's case, they wreck their homes and rush to the divorce courts.

If your wife is able to prove that she has enough backbone to quit drinking and again be a good wife and mother, you will be very generous to take her back. But be sure of these things first.

Nothing could be more risky than turning young children over to a mother who drinks. I think you would be wise to consult a good psychiatrist. There may be some physical reason which accounts for your wife's conduct.

WOULD LIKE TO CURE HER BAD TEMPER

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Do you know of a cure for a bad temper? I've tried to get over it, but I can't succeed. It's hard for me to keep friends, because I lose my temper so quickly. With a person I feel out of place and with people I know I say too much and regret what I say later on. I feel quite hopeless.

L. E. R.

You see your own troubles so clearly that it's strange you can't exercise the necessary amount of self-control over that bad temper. There isn't anything to suggest but to keep on trying. It's always regrettable to "say too much." People really don't want to hear about their shortcomings. Next time try to say something nice instead of something critical.

DIFFERENCES OF NATIONALITY AND RELIGION

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 20 and a senior in a certain institution of learning. The girl I'm in love with is only a freshman. Do you think she's too young for me? She's of German descent and I'm Irish. We're both in love, but her father doesn't approve because of my race and religion.

To make her father believe she doesn't go with me, she has another fellow of her own race call on her once a week. When there's a dance at school she will always go with me, but when I call her and try to make a home date, I can never manage it.

T. G.

No, I don't think a person is too old for a freshman. It's about the right age according to the way things go in institutions of learning.

As for your differences of race and religion, you're both young enough to avoid the parental handicap. Of course really in your case, Miss Irish-born parents try to graft racial prejudices on American-born children as a mystery to me. If you're American-born, you're American.

IS SHE TOO YOUNG?

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I've asked her to marry me, and she has consented, but she is only 16, and I'm 22. Do you think I'm too old for her and do you think a girl of that age will settle down and be able to run a home well? I'm very fond of a neat, beautiful and well-run home. She is too. But this question of age has got me worried.

M. K.

Our grandmothers married at 16 and got away with it, but it's a doubtful question with a modern girl, who has so many more distractions than her grandmother. And don't you think at 22 you could afford to wait a little while. It's a pretty smart boy of your age who can maintain such a home as you have in mind. I'd advise you to wait.

Those Terrible Question Marks

By Nell Brinkley

WHEN DOUBT creeps in, LOVE creeps out. You see that sad situation in this amusingly pretty picture by our young genius, Nell Brinkley.

Miss Brinkley did not make this picture TOO seriously. It is meant as a semi-humorous reminder to young people that they should KNOW THEIR OWN MINDS before taking, what the French call the SAUT PERILLEUX, "the perilous jump."

Little Miss Doubtful, with one finger on her forehead, has told Mr. Doubtful with his hand clasping his hair, that OF COURSE, she will marry him. He is the only man in the world.

And now that third person getting in the question mark on the left, bothers and worries her. "Is he, perhaps, even MORE wonderful?" That is the question that disturbs the little mind under her blonde curls.

And Mr. Question Mark, clutching his hair, while his heart beats 120 to the minute instead of the normal 72, wonders about the little girl sitting in the question mark up on the right hand side of the picture. Could she, by any chance, be what he had in mind when he promised the little girl behind him that nothing should part them but death?

Is that little question-mark the REAL angel?

When they turn around and see each other, Miss and Mr. Question Mark will doubtless get back to their senses and be glad that each has the other.

This picture is useful as a warning. MAKE UP YOUR MIND AND THEN STICK TO IT. When you see something that you think you might like better, after having decided and PROMISED, say "Get thee behind me, Satan," and keep your mind on your bargain and STICK.

"All in all, or not at all," is a motto for the young and for the old. All of a good girl's or a good boy's affection would be worthless unless it were COMPLETE affection.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

Lillian's Threat Subdues Edith

CHAPTER 380

FOR THE fraction of a second that seemed to me an hour, Edith and Lillian faced each other, Edith defiant, sneering, trying to keep the insouciant look on her face and failing miserably.

Lillian, on the contrary, cool, poised, but with something implacable about her that Edith recognized, patently meant to fight.

"Do you want a showdown, Ede?" Lillian said at last, in a tone which could not possibly be heard by either Hugh or Dicky, then in absorbed colloquy at the other side of the room, where Dicky was bending over Hugh in order that the wounded man might not have to exert himself by speaking above a whisper. "For, by the Lord Harry, if you do, you're going to get a beauty. We'll just forgather in some secluded spot at the first opportunity you and Madge and the Dicky-bird and Harris and I—and we're going to call spades spades, and indulge in other plain talk. And you will be given full opportunity to spill that yarn of Avis Arlen's that you've been so assiduously trying to yodel into the Dicky-bird's ears for the last few minutes."

LILLIAN'S WARNING

"But just now"—she took a deep breath and pointed a steady forefinger at Edith—"you aren't going to do a single thing, or say another word out of turn. There's a very sick man in this room, and he has to hear some exciting things from Lee Chow. Dr. Braithwaite has given him just so much time for the recital, and if you think the doughty doctor is going to permit part of that time to be taken up by your croonings, you have several more thinks coming.

"Now, Harriet Brink, while will be here in about a split second more. Do you want to appeal to her, or will you beat it now? Oh, yes; I'll promise you the Dicky-bird will be turned loose at the same time. You can croon your them song to him to your heart's content."

For an instant Edith's eyes lightened with a flash of gratification. Then she looked at Lillian steadily.

"Of course you hold the winning cards now," she said. "Nobody but the privileged lady"—she cast a fleeting, malevolent glance at me—"is to be permitted in this room. And I know as well as you do what the dictum of a physician or a nurse means. But, dearest me, will you remember that there will be other games?"

"At your service, at any time, darling," Lillian said carelessly, but as Edith went out of the room, I gripped my friend's arm in a panic.

LILLIAN WILL STAND BY

"Lillian, what did you mean when you told her Dicky would be turned loose at the same time?" I asked. "Don't you know if she gets him alone—"

"Little sweetheart of the Rockies and ranges east and west," Lillian gibed, smiling, but her voice the merest murmur, "did you hear me make any promise about her getting him alone? I told her she could croon her theme song at him to her heart's content, and so she can; but she'll have an audience of two, not one."

"Oh!" I gasped understandingly, while a great wave of relief went over me. "You mean you're—"

"I mean," Lillian said with gleeful unction, "that I'm going to outdo Ruth for the next hour or two. Where the Dicky-bird goeth, there I will go; where he lodgeth, I will lodge; and his people are decidedly going to be my people. If the Fairfax gets a word alone with him the rest of this day and evening, it will be because she has managed to shuffle me off this mortal coil with gat or poison. At that, I'm going to take Harry along with me as a bodyguard. I don't know that I'd trust darling Ede in her present mood."

From the wounded man's cot there came a low but imperative summons.

"Mrs. Underwood, what did you find out about Lee Chow?"

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1935, N. E. A., Inc.)

SCALLOPED CAPE

Ties in Decorative Knot

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9397

"Add a cape without adding much cost" is Marian Martin's recipe for increased chic.

Suiting the design to the word, a decorative scalloped cape is added to the perfectly simple sports frock.

Just tie it on with a perky knot to match the belt and you can go from sports field to tea and put in a smart appearance on both occasions!

A gun-back, so much in vogue with the active set, is marked on this pattern so you may have your back as you like it.

Of course, the skirt panel terminates in pleats, as all good sports frocks should. Choose washable crepe, sports silk or shantung. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9397 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

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Are You A Good Friend?

By RUBY AYRES

I WONDER if you are? or if I am? One so often hears someone say, "Oh, she's a great friend of mine; I've known her all my life," and then that some one will immediately proceed to speak of some little weakness or failing in the "great friend," giving her away, perhaps almost unintentionally but all the same very thoroughly and disloyally.

I believe this sort of thing we may be fond of persons, we may be fond of a person, we may even love and admire them, and yet there are moments when we cannot for the life of us refrain from joining in the chorus of faint disapproval which may be surging around concerning them.

Perhaps it is because it seems a little dull to stand aside and not enter the conversation; perhaps it is because we like it to be known that we are on more intimate terms with the one in question than those who are discussing her; perhaps it is because we like the sound of our own voice too much to let it be silent.

Loyalty is the keynote of friendship, and the fact that knowing all a friend's faults, one steadily defends them and keeps silent about them is a certain proof of friendship.

It would be a very great thing for all of us if there was just one person in the world who could say of us with truth:

"I have PROVED that she is my friend."

Friendship is greater than love, and more lasting, for it is seldom veneered with romance or glamour, and so I believe that to turn one's back on an old friend, or to betray a friendship is a far worse crime than those which the law is pleased to label with the name "Crime."

Love has wings, but because friendship is love without wings, how much more lasting and reliable it ought to be.

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR

Drink SIMPSON SPRING Golden GINGER ALE

1935

Health and Beauty Diet

Keeps Your System Fresh and Flushed

By The Beauty Editor

HOW DO YOU like your figure now that you've seen it in a bathing suit?

If you are a city-dweller troubled by what is delicately known as "fat in spots," give yourself over to the dietary destiny of Benjamin Gayelord Hauser.

Fat seems to be only a secondary consideration in the life of Mr. Hauser these days, for this versatile figure moulder is now turning homely ladies into beautiful ones on short notice—endowing tired, listless bodies with glowing, radiant health.

This he does by starting all his patients on a preliminary elimination diet. Before you can hope to begin a constructive diet regimen — either health or reducing—you've got to give your system a thorough cleansing, he believes.

If you don't, he says, the venture won't be a success. It's like putting a new permanent over the remnants of an old wave—it just can't be done. Even the thoughts of adding extra poundage to last year's bulges, are frightening ones indeed.

Unlike spinach and other things that are good for you, this elimination diet is not hard to take. Allow yourself seven days to cleanse the system by flushing it with vegetable and fruit juices, and if you don't know how delicious a cup of chilled vegetable broth really is, you have missed something.

For those who crave a steaming soup or broth, there is Hauser's own potassium broth—a broth made entirely of kitchen vegetables. This is taken in the middle of the day, and I'll guarantee that at the end of a week's time your complexion will have recaptured youth's own radiant glow.

No sane woman today is going to take on a diet that takes off pounds, if it also takes away her looks. Hence, from England comes word of a new diet, evolved to make you slender, but also to keep you fit. It is called the Da Cunha diet, and was developed by a physician after long experimentation.

It should be followed for a full month. Persons who have tried it report that the average loss of weight is around seven pounds in 12 days.

To obtain Hauser's elimination diet and the new Da Cunha diet, write to Juliet Shelby, Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

POSED BY RUBY KEELER

LINENS are going in for homespun effects for both daytime and evening wear. There is a sheer linen with nubbed surfaces that will be seen in summer blouses and evening gowns.

• • •

An evening jacket seen about town is of flower print mat jersey perforated with tiny holes.

Beauty Answers

Question—What are the symptoms of poison ivy? I have just spent a week in the country and now I notice a persistent itching on my hands. The flesh is also quite red and painful. Do you think it can be a touch of poisoning?

E. F., Gloucester.

Answer—Yes, the symptoms are those of ivy poisoning. When the case is a severe one there is intense suffering and sometimes the whole body is affected. Here is an excellent wash, given by a physician, for skin so poisoned: One-half ounce of carbonate of zinc, two ounces of lime water and two ounces of glycerine. This will bring relief to the inflamed skin. The affected parts should be kept constantly wet with this solution.

Question: I have long, luxurious hair, but lately I have noticed a few ravelings in my comb and brush. I am afraid that my hair is beginning to fall. How can I check it? Do you know of any scalp massage that might help? Gloria D., Boston.

Answer: Hair falls all the time. The life of a shaft is between two and three years. Don't worry if there are a few ravelings in comb and brush. It probably does not mean a thing. If shedding becomes excessive, however, get busy with your scalp. Move the flesh back and forth, and up from the skull. Work hard on the back of the neck. There are large arteries there, and friction will coax them to bring nourishing groceries to the topcrest.

INVITATIONS BY VOICE

The next time you plan to invite out-of-town friends to your home, or for a party or trip, extend the invitation by telephone.

An invitation so given is not only good social usage, but also assurance of the caller's personal interest and sincerity; therefore, it is likely to be accepted on the instant.

Telephone invitations are not overlooked, and are answered promptly; they allow plans to be discussed in detail, and they simplify preparations.

NIGHT RATES NOW BEGIN AT 7 P. M.

To show the low cost of toll calls, especially during the night-rate period, the following typical rates are cited for a 3-minute station-to-station call (you talk with anyone who answers) after 7 P. M. from

BOSTON TO:

Hyannis, Mass	$.25	Waterbury, Conn.	$.40
Woonsocket, R. I.	.35	Portland, Me.	.40
Rochester, N. H.	.30	Montreal, Que.	.70
Bellows Falls, Vt.	.35	Wilmington, Del.	.80

These rates are from downtown Boston. Rates to toll points from Suburban Exchanges may be slightly more or less.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE NUMBER, CALL "INFORMATION"

Oil FOR THE Lamps of China

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

The Winner by Magic

CHAPTER 54

(This is a serialization of the Cosmopolitan production released by Warner Bros.)

Only the poorest of servants could be secured by the new family. The amah was an unkempt woman whom Mrs. Creighton hated to have touch the children. After the clumsy creature had spilled a kettle of scalding water almost over Little Sister, the frightened mother scarcely stirred from the house. The house-boy served the meals a half-hour to an hour late.

Often as the family were about to sit down to dinner, he would announce that the cook had secured no meat that day; or he would come in the morning to say the cook had risen late and there was no bath water.

Creighton threatened and sometimes used his fists, but no fear of punishment lessened the mishaps.

Nearing Limit

The office staff lost memoranda that were to go to Creighton's desk, the records they gave him often proved to be incorrect, and time after time Creighton had hours of work to do over.

Although Stephen knew there was opposition to Creighton, he did not realize how ruthless it was for in his presence both servants and office staff rendered to the number two suave counterfeit of service.

Creighton was reaching the limit of his endurance, harassed to the point where he felt he must get out of the province—the object the Chinese had set out to accomplish.

He was on the point of risking a request for a transfer. Not a good thing to do, he knew, in the Company. Assertion of personal desire or need was not forgotten.

It was a warm afternoon, the sky hazy. Such were the autumn days in Creighton's boyhood home in the South. It was difficult for him to be discouraged for long. As he strolled along the water-front after office hours, memories awoke taking him back into the happy-go-lucky spirit of his boyhood. Certain sleight-of hand tricks he had once enjoyed performing popped into his head, as he passed an old man peddling a tray of early tangerines.

Coins in Fruit

"Venerable One," he said, "those are fine tangerines. How much for one?"

"Two coppers, I say."

Creighton, without bargaining, paid the two coppers.

"Ai," said the crowd, "when this barbarian came among us, he broke the custom, cheating the carriers of two coppers apiece. Now he breaks it, paying a fool's price for a tangerine."

In the midst of the crowd gathered around him, Creighton ostentatiously peeled the tangerine. And lo! when he split it, there was a thin silver piece in its center.

"Ai yah" exclaimed the crowd. "It is a good bargain I have made," said Creighton, pocketing the dime. Then spoke again to the vender, "Sell me, old man, another tangerine. Here are the two coppers."

"That was a small and inferior fruit," said the vender. "The rest are big—greatly big. Ten cents is the price."

Creighton, again without argument, paid the man what he asked. The crowd pressed him close, peering into his face jostling his elbows.

"Stand back," he cried in lordly fashion, "that I may eat this expensive fruit with satisfaction."

Slowly he peeled it, and when he tore the sections apart, there lay a silver dime.

"Sell me another!" he cried with assumed anger. "I wish to eat and can not eat money."

But the old man shook his head. No, no more were for sale today.

Creighton Wins

Creighton turned on his heel, walked along the dock in nonchalant fashion, then came back, parted the crowd, threw down around the fruit vender, who was cutting open one tangerine after another.

"Old man," said Creighton, "why seek money in the fruit when it is in thine ear?" And, leaning over, he took from the man's ear a dollar and laid it on the tray before him.

A heavy guffaw of laughter broke from the crowd. "He is a magician," they cried, "like our own magicians! And he has paid a lordly big dollar to the old man for his fun."

When Creighton reached the hong, he found that his wife had gone out, the children with her.

"I'll not ring for tea," he thought. Usually at such times there was no afternoon tea for him or, if he did get it, the toast was burned and the cake stale.

Stretching himself out in a big chair, his legs thrown over its arm, he began thinking of his performance on the bund.

reached his apartment, Kin was launched on a dramatic account of the happenings on the bund.

"I think second master very clever," he ended.

"I needn't worry any more about Creighton getting along with the Chinese," thought Stephen. "They'll take him at his worth now and he's smart enough to build on the advantage he has gained."

He was right. Little by little, Creighton won himself the liking of this, or that, Chinese on the staff. In time he became to Stephen a kind of second self—a large simple self.

(Continued tomorrow)

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"Well I suppose I've gone and done the wrong thing again," was his conclusion. Then the door opened to admit the boy. Deferentially, he placed a tray on a table beside Creighton.

"Master, I think, perhaps want tea," he said.

When the boy had gone, Creighton whistled softly.

"What's happened to him?" Suddenly he slapped his thigh, exclaiming, "I'll be damned! I've broken down their opposition. Who'd ever have thought that a bit of tom foolery would turn the trick?"

He'd found his way to win them and, by Jiminy, he'd stay on the good side of them. Hurrah! He wouldn't have to ask to be transferred! He settled to his tea with zest.

Two minutes after Stephen

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST

Sliced Peaches
Cereal
Hot Rolls Butter
Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCH

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Cabbage and Carrot Salad
Butterscotch Cookies
Tea (hot or iced) Milk

DINNER

Veal Patties with Onions
Boiled Potatoes Buttered Beets
Bread and Butter
Banana Tapioca Cream
Coffee (hot or iced)

Home Institute

Charm of a Simple Wedding

ATTEND TO DETAILS—ACHIEVE PERFECTION

NO FUSS or feathers for you!

Yours is to be a simple wedding.

But it must have all the charm associated with the most excitingly formal affair. You want everything just right.

Our bride in the picture was married very informally, in the morning, in a simple going-away suit of navy blue with white accessories. Her brand new husband wears a business suit. As they're so gay you may be sure that all the little, but important, details—such as invitations and announcements—have been carefully attended to.

For an informal wedding the guests may be invited by note, or even by telephone. The invitations are given by the bride's mother, as hostess, or by the bride in her mother's name, as, for instance, in a note such as this (mailed one to three weeks before the wedding):

Dear Clara,

Abner and I are going to be married in the chapel of St. Mark's Church, Saturday, July twentieth, at four o'clock, with only our 'mules and a few friends present. Mother hopes that you and Dick will come to the ceremony and to the gathering at the house afterwards. And, of course, I shouldn't feel we had got a proper start on our new life if you two weren't there to wish us well.

Affectionately yours,

SALLY

Monday, July 1st

Engraved announcements should be mailed on the day of the wedding (after the ceremony) or on the following day. They are never mailed to friends who have been invited to the ceremony. You may, if you wish, have enclosed with the announcement a small At Home card. It has the name of your husband and yourself, as "Mr and Mrs. John Russell Clark," near the top with the date you'll be home in the left-hand corner and your new address at the right.

Booklet Answers Questions

How many bridesmaids shall you have? How announce your wedding if you're married away from home? What initials go on your silver? Shall there be a prenuptial dinner? Let our booklet, **HOW TO PLAN YOUR WEDDING**, help settle all the perplexing details of wedding etiquette. Here is a sample of the contents:

Invitations Acceptances
Announcements At Home Cards
Entertaining the Bride-to-be
Gifts Music Flowers
Order of the Procession
Receptions Refreshments

To order this dependable 40-page booklet, use the coupon below.

Boston Evening American Home Institute,
100 W. 19th St., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet

HOW TO PLAN YOUR WEDDING

Name .....
(Please print name and address plainly)

Street .....

City and State .....

THE Courage OF Conviction

By Mrs. Culbertson

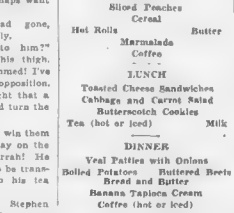
Sound judgment and quite a bit of courage is required to handle bidding situations in which both sides have part-scores and are vulnerable.

Some people erroneously feel that in such a situation they should hesitate to open the bidding, except with very strong hands.

On the contrary, it is often imperative to open the bidding in order to show a fair amount of strength as low a level as possible.

To refuse to open the bidding may permit the opponents to get in ahead, whereupon it will be necessary to enter the bidding at the range of two or even higher and thereby risk a major set.

West, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Part-score: North-South 90; East-West 60.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

South allowed the rubber to slip by him on this deal by passing first hand. West, with a sound opening hand, bid one spade.

North was far too weak for a vulnerable overcall even when the condition of the score is considered and therefore passed.

East bid two spades and now South was helpless being unable to enter the biding at the range of three. At two spades the hand was played and the contract was made, giving East and West the rubber.

It would have been quite proper for South to make an opening bid of one heart, though his hand did not contain the requirements for a normal opening bid of one.

In this case the opening bid is of primary value as a defensive measure.

If South had bid one heart, West could have 'oubled or bid one spade, but in either case North would have had easily enough strength to bid two diamonds.

Now both partners would have shown their strength and North and South could proceed to a contract of three diamonds, which could be made or set one trick, depending upon how North played the hand.

If West chose to go to three spades, he could be defeated one trick at that contract.

When the opponents have a part-score it is always wise to consider whether or not you will be in a position to defend after the opponents have opened the bidding.

With a hand so weak that an overcall at the range of two or three is out of the question, it is best to stretch a point and make an opening bid on shaded values.

BELTS *Count in* FASHION

Authentic Last-Minute Fashions from New York, the Style Center of America.

By DOROTHY ROE

BELTS are developing new ideas these days. It's no longer sufficient to wear an ordinary plain leather belt on your sports dress and let it go at that.

Belts have gone frivolous on us, and the new collections seen in the stores are trimmed with everything from silver thimbles to the flags of all the nations.

The string belt is one of the most popular of the summer season, shown in crocheted and knit styles, in widths ranging from one to six inches.

POLO BELT

The wide polo belt of white crocheted string is one of the newest notes of the season, forming an effective contrast on a dark dress, with white accessories.

Then there is the rope belt, very smartly used in character, worn with beach slacks and sports frocks.

An unusual belt seen about town is of red leather with a wide white leather front, simulating a man's dress waistcoat, even to the row of buttons and the two pockets. It is effective with a navy blue or black costume.

Another belt of blue suede has a buckle in red, white and blue, like a French flag.

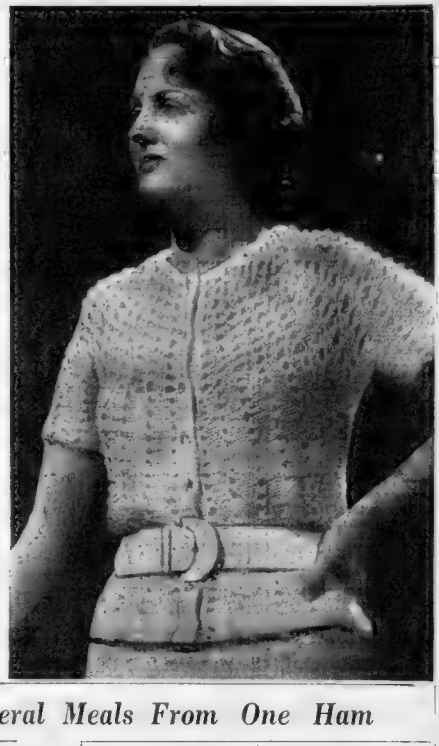
A Viennese belt in brown and red leather fastens in front with a leather tassel pulled through a silver thimble.

And all the shops are showing wide linen belts in all colors, to match accessory ensembles of hat, handbag and jacket.

Lacy-Ray Sweater-Blouse

By ANNICE BRINK

YOU MAY knit this sweater-blouse with its lacy-ray design in time to take mid-summer spirit in full swing because it is one of the jiffy-knit tribe, done on large needles, and requiring a negligible amount of yarn. (And costs so very little!) We give it a vote because, though it is more shapely and feminine than a cardigan, it buttons down the front in the same way, and eliminates mussing of the hair-do. For knitting directions, write to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, and inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Several Meals From One Ham

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

A WHOLE HAM is one of the smartest buys for summer meat service.

When I think of summer ham dinners, it is not in terms of big meals, requiring endless time and effort in a hot kitchen, but rather of the several delicious, quick dinners and the delightful cold lunches that are possible with this one easy cooking process.

If your family is average in size you can use a whole ham to advantage, but if it is small you will do well to buy a half ham. Hams are usually priced at the same price, whole or half, so you will be taking advantage of the best price either way.

NO PARBOILING

The big advantage comes in preparing the ham by one single, convenient cooking process, made possible by the modern cure which makes parboiling, hot ovens and big ham cookers a thing of the past.

Just put your whole ham into any open pan big enough to hold it, even the dripping pan in your broiler will do and set it into a very low oven turned no higher that 300 deg F. Do not even remove the rind, or put any water in the pan. If it is a half ham protect the cut surface with wax paper so that it will not dry in cooking, and proceed as for a whole ham.

Let the ham cook 25 minutes to the pound in this low oven. About 45 minutes to a hour before it is done, remove the rind and add the crust of sugar for a glaze.

Now you will have 5 to 12 pounds of delicious meat, already cooked, perfect in flavor either hot or cold. You can proceed to build your week's menus around it for it will easily keep a week under refrigeration.

The first meal you will want to slice it hot, of course. In subsequent meals it may appear sliced in a delicious fruit sauce, sliced cold and garnished with fresh vegetables, made into ham salad, a jellied loaf, ham a la King, ham sandwiches, ham omelet or souffle. Your choice of dish will depend on the temperature of the day.

No other meat choice offers so much variety and economy, such simplicity of method or such sustained appetite appeal as ham.

HAM STUFFED TOMATO SALAD

Remove a slice from the stem ends of 6 large tomatoes and scoop out the center. Chill the tomatoes.

Mix two cups diced cooked ham with one cup chopped celery, 3 pickles, ½ green pepper and the meaty parts from the tomatoes. Mix with mayonnaise to moisten and heap into tomato shells. Serve on a chop plate on lettuce garnish. Serves 6.

WHOLE OR HALF SPICED BAKED HAM

Remove the wrappings from the ham. Wash ham with a damp cloth. Do not remove the rind. Place whole ham in open roasting or baking pan, fat side up. Place in 300 deg. F. oven (very low). Bake without covering, allowing 25 minutes to the pound. One hour before ham is done, remove from oven and take off rind, which will be brittle and easily removed. Pour off most of fat in pan. Over the surface of the fat spread ½ cup brown sugar and 1 teaspoon mustard mixed. Add 1 cup cider, gingerale or ½ cup vinegar. Score surface of fat, add whole cloves at intervals and finish baking in the same low oven, basting the ham occasionally.

Delicacies Make Good Bon Voyage Gifts

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. When registering at a hotel, how should a young unmarried woman sign the register? A friend of mine is sailing on a twenty-four-day cruise on "tramp" steamers. Would it be proper for me to send her a gift?

D.

1. An unmarried woman signs a hotel register like this: Miss Mary Robinson, Jersey City, New Jersey.

2. Yes, it is proper and generous to send a Bon Voyage gift to this friend.

One or two books; a small writing portfolio a box of delicacies such as nuts, candies, fruits, and so forth, to "nibble" on deck, one or two cartons of cigarettes, if she smokes; a generous-sized deck-bag, to carry her books, writing-paper, purse, powder-box, these would be appropriate gifts for such a trip

"SALADA"
The Perfect Tea for
ICED TEA

ASSETS FOR BUSINESS GIRL

AN ATTRACTIVE appearance is the best recommendation you can have when you apply for a job, says Dorothy Cocks, beauty expert.

"Have your clothes as clean [illegible] the July Pictorial Review. No [illegible] around the neck across the back or around the cuffs. Wear simple, plain clothes. Man don't like to see women in mannish tailored costumes, but bosses are fussed and abashed by colorful, fancy clothes. The clothes the shops describe as spectator sports are usually good for the effect you want to create. Or a suit, provided it is not severe. You want to look feminine without being flirtatious.

Apparently busines men are enchanted with the dainty, youthful appearance of white lingerie collars and cuffs on a dark dress or suit. But they must be clean collars and cuffs, really white. They must give you a fresh, crisp, but spick-and-span air that business men look for in the girls that they employ."

A fresh flower, a real one, adds a gracing touch to your costume, she believes. Men are sentimentalists about them, and apt to think that the girl who wears one would be nice to have around the office.

"But don't wear an orchid," she warns, "that will look as if you were on your way to a tea.

Don't wear a corsage bouquet that is elaborate. Pin on one little flower, a gardenia if they are in season and therefore cheap, or a red carnation if you are wearing a blue suit. Or a zinnia, cornflower or a bachelor's button.

"Don't wear a lot of make-up," is her final advice. "You shouldn't be heavily powdered, nor brightly rouged, nor boldly lipsticked. You don't want to look as if it took you a long time to fix your face, or as though you wore a mask of make-up that had to be repaired often. Apply your make-up lightly, so that you give the impression that you have a naturally good fresh complexion that doesn't need time-taking repairs during the day. Wear a natural or medium shade of nail polish."

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

'The Corpse That Sat Up'

Strange Happenings in a Morgue At Midnight

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!—

You know, boys and girls, death is a funny thing. I mean it's funny that we are not used to it yet. Our fore fathers have been dying now for thousands and thousands of years, and yet it's just as great a mystery as it was in the stone age.

FLOYD GIBBONS

The presence of death frightens us more than a living, actual danger. Another thing: why should we be frightened if a dead person suddenly comes to life?

I certainly don't know why, but I do know that I would be the first to run if I saw a dead man—who meant no harm to me in life—suddenly sit up and ask for a drink.

All of which brings us to the story of the greatest thrill in the life of FELLOW ADVENTURER JOSEPH SCHLESINGER, of 1700 Crotona Park East, Bronx, N. Y.

Joe was just a boy of 24 summers, but it felt like a cold winter's night to him the night a dead man sat up in his shroud!

It all happened many years ago. I'll try to be exact—but the incident is still fresh in Joe's memory. He was a soldier in those days in the Hungarian army. A lieutenant in his outfit had committed suicide and as the officer's body lay covered with a sheet in a temporary morgue, a guard of honor was placed over it.

The guard, Joe says, consisted of three privates and a sergeant. Soldiers of any country don't care much for that kind of a job, and Joe was no exception. But somebody had to do it, and it was just Joe's luck to be included in the guard the first night.

Joe says it was pretty tough standing at attention in that gloomy morgue. The wind sang a mournful refrain through the trees outside, and a flickering oil lamp threw eerie shadows on the unfinished damp stone walls. The corpse lay on a slab-like table in the center of the room, covered with a spooky-looking sheet.

The early hours of the night dragged on. Joe wasn't alone, of course, but he says he might just as well have been. The gloomy pale faces of his comrades of the guard seemed to intensify the somberness of the vigil rather than relieve it.

Joe says the sight of that still figure under the sheet was getting on his nerves, when something happened that made the guard start nervously. The door swung open slowly and noiselessly, and Joe almost cried out. But his cry turned to a sigh of relief when he saw four other comrades enter to relieve Joe's four and permit them to get some rest and refreshment.

Joe says none of his squad had much appetite and when an hour later they marched back to their somber task it was with heavy heart.

It was midnight, Joe says, when his depressed squad relieved the second guard and took up their weary paces by the bier. Joe was standing erect at the foot of the slab staring vacantly at the still feet showing beneath the dreadful sheet, when suddenly his eyes opened wide and he felt the hair slowly rising on the back of his neck.

ONE OF THE FEET HAD MOVED!

He stared at the foot of the dead man intently for a moment, and then stole a look around at his comrades. What he saw in their faces told him plainly that it was not his imagination that had tricked him. The men were as pale as the sheet on the corpse. Great beads of perspiration stood out on the forehead of the sergeant.

The sergeant started to mumble something, but before the words could come out something happened that threw the four men into a panic of horror!

The figure under the sheet—slowly but firmly—began to rise! AND THE CORPSE SAT UP!

Well, sir, Joe says, he didn't wait for another thing. He just jumped for that door, and he nearly got killed in the rush. Weapons clattered to the stone floor, and four able-bodied soldiers raced screaming into the night.

Wow!

I don't blame them. Do you? And yet what did they have to fear?

I guess we'll have to leave that problem to the psychologists, and see what was happening in the morgue.

The figure under the sheet sat up and removed the sheet from his face. As he saw the commotion he had caused, a look of fear came over his lifelike features, and he let out a perfectly healthy yell for the guard to come back.

You see, boys and girls, the joke had gone too far, and the live soldier of the preceding guard who had taken the place of the dead man on the slab didn't want his little joke to get to the ears of the Captain of the Guard.

But Joe says he'd be willing to bet the world couldn't bring him and his comrades back to the guard duty that night, even if the dead man was back on the slab. And so the practical jokers in the other squad had to stand duty in their places through the long hours of the night.

And that, boys and girls, is Joe's story of the corpse who sat up.

How about YOUR story? I'm still passing out ten buck checks daily and hundred smacker checks monthly!

Elmer E. Dalton of 250 Broadway, Malden, gives us a thriller of Philippine adventure tomorrow. It's entitled "Monster in the Dark."

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

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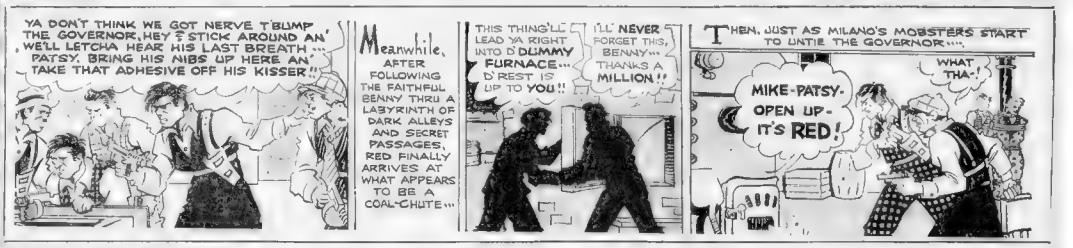
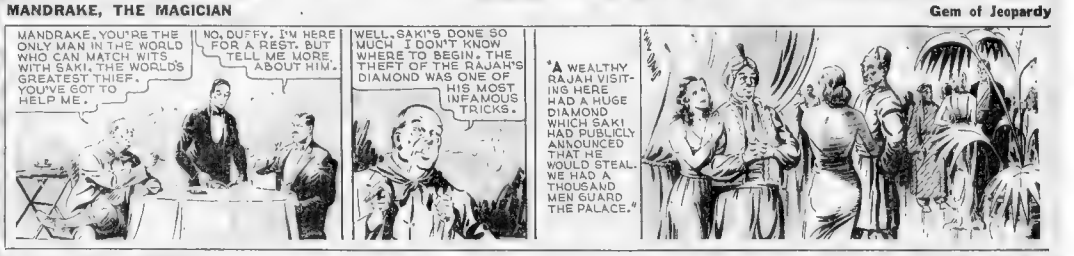
SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Back Seat Driver**

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **The Lone Wolf**

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **On the Other Side of the Fence**



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Gem of Jeopardy**



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **A Friend in Nee**

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **A Plan Walks Alon**

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

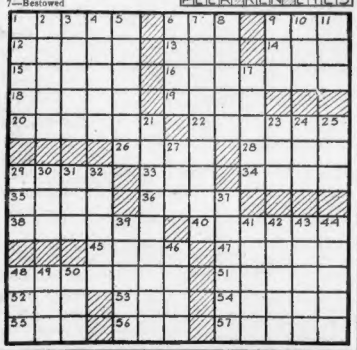
1—Speed
6—Detect
9—Mineral spring
12—Macaw
13—Constellation
14—Female of the domestic fowl
15—A covetous man
16—Internal commotion.
18—An oriental
19—Serf
20—Pertaining to a fasting season
22—One's entire property
26—Glimmer
28—Dash
29—Poker stake
32—Make an edging
34—Hostile invasion
35—Tract of waste land
36—Employer
38—That which is unpaid
40—Blot out
45—Clothed
47—The shades of the departed
48—Defensive tower
51—Open
52—Japanese sash
53—English length measure
54—A twig (Scot.)
55—Pale
56—Brood of pheasants
57—Viper

VERTICAL

1—Oriental porter
2—Ascend.
3—Antelope
4—Handle
5—Deserved
6—Free from harm
7—Bestowed
8—Tales
9—Pronoun
10—Writing implement
11—Termite
17—Metric measure
21—Spontaneously
23—Winglike part
24—Indo-Chinese race
25—Terminal
27—Existed
29—Wine vessel
30—Conjunction
31—High hill
32—Build
37—A fish
39—Stranger
41—Washed
42—Latin epic poem
43—Elegantly concise
44—Ether compound
46—Erase
48—Prow of a ship
49—Arabian garment
50—Transgression

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

R	I	M	S		L	A	P		S	H	A	W
E	X	I	T		E	L	I		T	E	L	A
N	I	N	E		V	A	N	D	O	R	E	N
D	A	N	E	S		S	E	A	L			
			L	E	L	A		S	M	I	L	E
R	U	S	S	I	A	N		A	D	O	R	E
I	T	O		V	R	I	E	S		L	I	N
B	A	I	T		H	I	T	C	H	E	E	D
	H	A	R	S		T	I	N	A			
			T	A	I	L		S	E	R	F	S
C	H	A	L	D	E	A	N		I	D	L	E
A	I	D	E		E	M	U		P	R	U	E
P	E	E	R		K	I	N		E	Y	E	S



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Money Flows In

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Keeping Baby Safe

JUST KIDS

Rubbing It In

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Skin Deep

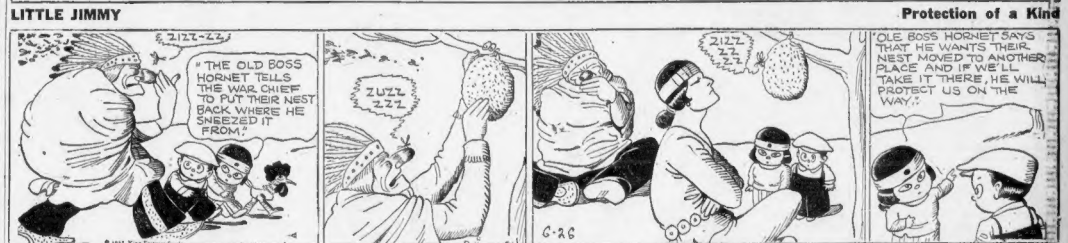
SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Endless Work

LITTLE JIMMY

Protection of a Kind



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Driving Him to Drink

UTILITY BILL

Title II FEARED In N. E.

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

As the Wheeler Rayburn bill moves onto the floor of the House today the attitude of New England utility commissioners is of particular interest. They do not fear holding company provisions as much as Title II.

Title II provides for regions under federal supervision and supercedes states' rights. The commissioners believe this is the real danger and feel modification is absolutely necessary. This attitude, together with their ideas on the "death sentence", was definitely brought out into the open at their convention in Montpelier, Vermont this week. In Massachusetts the plan has always been to properly control the operating companies. Then there is little to fear from holding companies.

* * *

The May income statement of the Boston & Maine railroad today contains a good bit of cheerful news. Net of $122,711.71 is triple that of May 1934. Conversely decreased $34,747.14 compared with last year and of this passenger receipts account for $27,437.85. Transportation expenses were cut and equipment rents were less. For the five months of this year a deficit of $323,409 is shown. But with a continuation of the trend shown in May there is good reason to feel that this will be converted into a net profit before 1935 is over. Preliminary when it is realized the deficit compares with one of $540,579 last year with practically the same operating revenue.

* * *

State Street Clippings: Word of the reopening of the Beverly Adams mills after a 15-week shut-down well received . . . 2000 Means 2000 workers . . . Weekly pay envelopes for this number will help Pittsfield trade . . . Down in Stonecleet five mills have reached a friendly agreement with the Independent Textile Union . . . Steady gain in telephone stations all over New England is another reassuring sign that is duly noted in the Bell District . . . Telephones may be a business necessity but when the going is tough they represent a private luxury.

* * *

The first shot in the campaign by northern textile mills to void the processing tax has been fired by the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company. The largest cotton mill in the world seeks a refund of $90,000 which it alleges was illegally collected by the government since 1933. With the code complied with unanimous defeat of NRA as their example cotton mill men enter the fight in a decidedly favorable state of mind. Many industrial minds are expected to join with Amoskeag in an attempt to have the iniquitous processing tax set one side.

* * *

Shorts: All of the above is perhaps the best answer possible to those who intimated New England had lost her fight . . . The cross currents and disappointments of recent news are making their mark on the market . . . Erratic and untrustworthy trends are developing in some divisions . . . The high prices of May fade easily . . . It must be apparent that our statement that the owners of such stock bought lower down could not sell even if they wanted to . . . And the nice profits are certainly incentive enough . . . We would continue to view the market as outlined here yesterday.

U. S. Smelting Pays $2

The directors of the United States Smelting Refining & Mining Co. at their regular quarterly meeting, held today, declared a dividend of 1¾ per cent ($7½ cents per share) on the preferred stock and a dividend of $2.00 per share on the common stock, payable on July 15, 1935, to stockholders of record at close of business July 5, 1935.

Consolidated earnings for the first five months of this year and comparison with earnings reported for the same period last year are as follows:

	5 Months ended May 31 1935	5 Months ended May 31 1934
Earnings after all charges but before reserves	$5,105,133	$3,520,659
Deduct: Reserves for depreciation, depletion and amortization	717,423	701,180
Net earnings after all charges	7,387,710	2,800,499
Deduct: Preferred dividend requirements	582,424	582,421
Balance	$1,702,668	$1,818,075
Shares of common stock outstanding	896,785	328,785
Earnings per share of common stock outstanding	$3.27	$3.43

As explained in previous reports, domestic silver production has been taken into earnings at the fixed government prices prevailing at the time of production, and most of this domestic silver has been sold to the government at these prices.

A small amount has been sold in the open market at more than the government prices at which it was taken into earnings, resulting in a quotational gain of $25,801, which is included in the five months' earnings of this year reported above.

CURB Tone Is BETTER

MINING SHARES ARE EASY

New York, June 26—Curb shares continued irregular in the later session but with the utilities turning up after an easier opening the tone of the market appeared better.

Pronounced irregularity was still apparent in the power and light shares, Mohawk Hudson first preferred dipped a point to 6s and American Gas and Electric, Commonwealth Edison and Electric Bond and Share common were easier.

The mining shares were generally firm although Sunshine established a half point gain in the face of a slight decline in silver prices. Lake Shore and Hollinger were easier.

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ACME WIRE VTC (Stk)	14½	14½	14½	
Aero Supply	19¼	18½	19¼	+¾
Alum Co. Am.	90	87½	90	+2
Am. Cit. P&L B	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am. Gas & El. (1.60)	28¼	28	28¼	
Am. Superpower	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am. Lt. & T. pf (4½)	22	22	22	
Am. Meter	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Am. Sup. Power	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am. Snuff pf (7)	131	131	131	
Am. Thread pf	4	4	4	
Angostura Wupp (.30b)	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Ark. Nat. Gas A	4	4	4	
Assd. Gas & Elec. (.12)	2½	2½	2½	
Art. Met Wks (4.00)	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Atl. Coast Fish (.25g)	2	2	2	
As G & E 1st pf	3	3	3	
Aut. Tob A	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Auto V. Mach. pf	85	85	85	
Aviation Corp. (.20)	3¾	3¾	3¾	
BLUE RIDGE	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Brown Co. pf	11½	11½	11½	
Brown F. Dist.	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bruce E. L. & P.	4	4	4	
Butler Bros	6¾	6¾	6¾	
CITIES SERVICE (Stk)	2	2	2	
Can Share Wire	2	2	2	
Can. Vick.	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Carrier Corp.	13	13	13	
Cent. Ill. P.	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cessna Air pf (7)	100	100	100	
Cent. P. (6)	115½	115½	115½	
Chi Flv & Mch (.12)	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Chicago pf	16	16	16	
Cities Service	2	2	2	
Cities Serv pf	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Colon Oil	1	1	1	
Colon Oil pf (12)	8	8	8	
Como Mines	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Con G&E Bal (2.60)	27	27	27	
Cord Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cosden Oil Me	1	1	1	
Cosden Oil Mc pf	5	5	5	
Creole	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Creole Pet.	17	17	17	
Crush Brewing				
Crown C. Intl A	10	10	10	
Cuban Tob	2¾	2¾	2¾	
DISTILLED LIQUORS	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Day Gold Stge	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Deibler D Cast	17	17	17	
Dow Chem pf	101	101	101	
Draper Corp (4.00)	59½	59½	59½	
Duval Tex pf (6 48)	40	40	40	
East Sta Pow B pf	2	2	2	
Eaton Mfg (2.50)	33	33	33	
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	92	92	92	
Elec Pow & Lt	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Empire Gas & El (.40)	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Equity Corp pf (.60)	4¾	4¾	4¾	
FALSTAFF BREW	4¾	4¾	4¾	
LAKE SHORE M (3a)	80½	80½	80½	
Lehigh C & N (.52)	8	8	8	
Lit Mc C L	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Lone Star Gas (1.35)	24	24	24	
Lone Star Gas pf	3	3	3	
MARCO I MAR (1.15g)	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Mapes Cons Mfg	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Midland Bit	11	11	11	
Mohawk Carpet (.50)	11	11	11	
Mohawk-Hud 2nd pf	28	28	28	
Mohawk-Hud pf	34	34	34	
NAT SUG REF (12)	78	78	78	
Nat Trans (.06)	6	6	6	
Nag Hud Pow	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Nag Hud Pow B	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Nlles-Bem-P	23	23	23	
Nipissing Mine (.12g)	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Nevada-Ca (.25)	21¾	21¾	21¾	
NEW ENG GAS (75g)	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Pantepec Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Parke Davis (1.00)	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Park Rust-Pr (3a)	58	58	58	
Penn Coal	58	58	58	
Penn Mex Fuel	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Penn Sug pf (7)	65	65	65	
Penroad Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Pepperell (6)	62½	62½	62½	
Pepsi-Cola (.20)	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Phoen Sec pf	43½	43½	43½	
Pitts Forg pf (7.00)	61½	61½	61½	
Pitts Screw (2.00)	61½	61½	61½	
Pollock Paper	2¾	2¾	2¾	
RWY & LGT SEC	115¾	115¾	115¾	
Rath Pack	2¾	2¾	2¾	
ST. ANTH GOLD	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Schulte Real	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Sherwin-Wms. (3)	100	100	100	
Sil Spg Mills (.50)	2¾	2¾	2¾	
So Cal Ed pf (7)	58	58	58	
Spear & Co (.60)	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Spicer M S pf (6½)	100	100	100	
Stand Oil Ind	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Stand Oil Ky	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Sunray Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Superheater Mng (1.20)	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Swift & Co (1.60)	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Swift Int'l (1.50)	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Swiss-Am El pf	54	53½	53½	
Symington Gd (.60)	11¾	11¾	11¾	
TECHNICOLOR	22	21¾	22	+¾
Tel Trans (.06)	2¾	2¾	2¾	
UNIT FOUNDERS	7-16	7-16	7-16	
Unit Gas Imp	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Unit Gas war	9-16	9-16	9-16	
Unit Lt & Pr	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Unit Lt & Pr cl A (.06g)	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Un Prof Sh	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Un Pub Ser	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Unit Verde (1.40g)	15-16	15-16	15-16	
Unit Zinc	15-16	15-16	15-16	
Util & Ind pf	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Util Pow & Lt (.80)	4¾	4¾	4¾	
WACK AIRC	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Wash Ry pf (5.50)	45	45	45	
YUKON GOLD	2¾	2¾	2¾	

a Ex-dividend or ex-rights. ex-stock dividend date or dates. xEx-rights. xDividend or extras. xDividends in stock. xPaid this year. xPayable in scrip. xPaid last year. xPaid in stock. xPaid in cash or property. xPaid in part for fractional shares or scrip. xEach or equivalent. xAccumulated dividends. xPaid or declared this year. xPaid in cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. xWhen issued. xWhen distributed. xWhen warranted. xWith warrants.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3¼s 43-45	106.24	106.24	106.24
Treas 3¼s 40-43 June	106.16	105.16	105.16
Treas 3¼s 46-49	104.27	104.27	104.27
Treas 3s 46-48	103.29	103.29	103.29
Treas 3s 43-45	103.24	103.24	103.24
Treas 2¾s 55-60	101.16	101.16	101.16
Fed Farm Mtg 4s	102.7	102.7	102.7
Fed Farm Mtg 3¼s 44	103.27	102.25	103.27
Home O L 2½s 39-49	100.19	100.18	100.18

STOCKS Irregular AT CLOSE

LEADERS ARE UNCHANGED

New York, June 26—**The stock market became a trifle unsettled during the latter trading today and surrendered most of its early gains.**

At the beginning of the final hour, leaders in all divisions were fractionally at about unchanged levels, or slightly below. Included among these were such shares as duPont, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Standard of N. J., Santa Fe, Consolidated Gas and Cero de Pasco.

American Telephone lost a point. Radio Corp. stocks retained early advances of ½ to more than a point, along with Pennsylvania Railroad, Industrial Rayon and Briggs. The late tone was irregular.

Developments in the tax situation in Washington left the financial community in a somewhat uncertain frame of mind concerning its effects upon the share market, but the majority of board room opinion leaned to the view that until definite plans had been agreed upon by congressional leaders and the President there was nothing to do but maintain a watchful waiting policy. There was a general belief that considerable delay would be encountered in enacting the program even after it had been decided upon in final form.

Meanwhile, the continued disinclination of holders to sell stocks except at higher levels and the solid attitude of chiefs emphasized the importance the market attached to increasing evidence that the business picture contains many bright spots.

Current Factors

While railroad earnings for last week are expected to dip because of the cessation of the emergency in moving coal, operating income of most of the carriers have continued to rise. Many indicate continued progress in paring expenses to income.

Followers of utility share were again subjected to one of the frequently recurring worries that has kept them on edge for months as reports came of a renewed drive on the part of the sponsors for reinstatement of the death sentence clause in the House holding company bill.

Reports of the debate in the House on this measure were followed eagerly in board rooms.

Sentiment in brokerage circles was listed somewhat by the more than seasonal gain in output of electric power.

The Edison Electric Institute reported a gain of 1.8 per cent over the previous week and of 8.0 per cent over the corresponding week last year.

Further encouragement was taken from the weekly review of **Iron Age, which said, "Iron and steel is manifesting staying power."**

The fact the survey's index of scrap steel prices remained unchanged at $10.71 a ton for the third consecutive week was interpreted as an indication of comparative price stability.

It was also pointed out that in some centers, notably the Chicago district, buyers have taken on a contrasessional turn **"at a time when a further decline was expected."**

In the foreign exchange market the pound sterling opened off ⅛ of a cent at $4.93⅞. The French franc was down .00⅛ of a cent at 6.62 cents.

Can. National Order

Canadian National Railways has called for tenders for 230 refrigerator cars, 300 general service cars (freight), 100 sand cars and 400 automobile cars and certain freight and passenger locomotives.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am & Cont...	9¼	9¼	9¼	-¼
Am Pneu l pf.	16	16	16	
Am Pneu pf...	3¼	3¼	3¼	-¼
Am Tel & Tel.	128¾	124¾	125¼	-1
Amoskeag...	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Bos & Albny	112	112	112	+1½
Boston Elev..	65¼	65	65	-¼
Bos & Me pr pf.	15	15	15	
Bos Pwr Prop.	13½	13½	13½	
Brown Co pf..	6¼	6¼	6¼	-¼
Copper Range	19¼	19¼	19¼	
E Boston Co	2½	2½	2½	
E Gas F pr pf	64½	64½	64½	
Eastern Elec.	114	114	114	
EmployersGrp	15¾	15¾	15¾	-¼
First Nat Strs	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Gillette Saf..	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Libby McN	6	6	6	
Mar Tel & Tel	109½	109½	109½	
Old ColonyRR	71	71	71	
Shawmut Assn	9¼	9	9¼	+¼
Swift & Co...	15	15	15	-¼
Torrington..	58	55	55	-3
Un Founders..	3¾	3¾	3¾	
United Fruit..	58¾	57¼	57¾	-1¼
United Shoe..	21¾	21¾	21¾	-¼
United Shoe..	81½	81	81	-¼
U S pf cv....	35¾	35¾	35¾	-¾
Utah Metal....	1¾	1¾	1¾	

Dow-Jones Averages

Time: Industrials Railroads Utilities
11:00 A.M. 138.05 .. 39.34 .. 21.52 .. .02
12:00 M. 138.04 .. 39.33 .. 21.52 .. .00
1:00 P.M. 138.00 .. 39.32 .. 21.50 .. .00
Change figured from previous closing average.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $15,000,000
Boston clearance $36,000,000

FORBES SAYS

Urgent EMPLOYMENT Needed

By B. C. Forbes

What is, what should be, Washington's main objective? Surely the answer logically is, "To restore employment."

What success has been achieved during the last 12 months?

The total number of unemployed workers in May showed "an increase of 810,000, or 5.5 per cent, over May 1934." So records the authoritative National Industrial Conference Board. The total now idle is put at 9,711,000.

If our government were being run by business men they would recognize that they had not been operating along sound lines and would carefully study how to alter their course, especially if they had been spending colossal sums to help them to make a credible showing.

But though the majority of business men have long questioned the wisdom of many New Deal policies, and though public opinion also is now veering round to the same conclusion, White has come to Washington that those in charge there recognize the urgent need for drastically changing course in order to inspire the confidence needful to bring about expansion in employment.

* * *

Although the Supreme Court's NRA decision makes necessitates modification of various policies and programs and legislative bills, the most recent developments unquestionably suggest that those sponsoring the New Deal are more determined than ever to do the thing dictated, not to increase legitimate employment, but to decrease legitimate employment, to injure investment values, to discourage enterprise, to make it less worthwhile for firms, corporations, entrepreneurs to risk employing capital in the hope of earning—and being allowed to retain—a reasonable percentage of profit.

Before the explosion of the soak-the-rich bomb, the stock market has exhibited new nervousness. The fear is that the attitude and actions of the administration will inflict a fresh economic setback.

The only class of security which has soared to a new height is government obligations, due, of course, to President Roosevelt's recommendation that Congress fail in motion to effect a constitutional amendment prohibiting the issuance hereafter of tax-free securities by federal government, state governments, municipalities, etc., etc.

It is generally admitted that the President "pulled a fast one" politically by stealing the thunder of Huey Long, Townsend, Coughlin; but thoughtful observers are more about the permanent welfare of the nation than about political bookkeeping, are convinced that the newest maneuvering does not embody genuine statesmanship.

* * *

What the nation urgently needs is the creation of more wealth, not more dissipation of existing wealth.

America needs the encouragement of self-respecting employment, not the discouraging of enterprise.

How much farther will Washington go in upsetting things before the intelligent working classes, including millions kept idle month after month, rise up in protest and join business men, investors, the employing classes generally, in demanding more helpful, more constructive, more reassuring, more confidence-building action by our political masters?

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New Haven May Deficit

By International News Service

New Haven, Conn., June 26—For the sixth month running, the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company today reported net railway operating income over corresponding months of last year, and for the second month reported a smaller deficit than a year ago.

May deficit was $129,196 after charges but before guarantees, the smallest deficit since June, 1934. The May statement included a non-recurring account of $100,000 and a $270,000 payroll increase.

Freight revenue decreased $131,-359 under May, 1934, but passenger revenue showed a slight increase. Operating expenses decreased $188,-008.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"
published as associated with the Boston Sunday Advertiser at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879. Entered as second class matter at Boston Post Office department. Change of address notices should be sent promptly. Telephone HANCOCK 5000. Hearst Building, Boston 8, Mass. HEARST NEWSPAPERS PUBLISHING COMPANY
Subscription rates: By mail, outside of Boston, one month $.50; six months $2.75; one year $5.00. Rates in Boston District, the month $.60; six months $3.25; one year $6.00. Single copy, two cents. Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico City, one month $.75; one year $9.00. Subscription payable strictly in advance. Subscriber will not receive paper if $1.00 six months $5 one year $10.

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Boston Curb

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Acme Wire	100	14½	14½	14½	
Am Gas & El	100	28¼	28	28¼	
Am Superpower	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am Thread pf	100	4	4	4	
Angostura Wupp	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Ark Nat Gas A	100	4	4	4	
Assd Gas & El	100	2½	2½	2½	
Art Met Wks	100	53¾	53¾	53¾	
As G & E 1st pf	100	3	3	3	
Auto V Mach pf	100	85	85	85	
Aviation Corp	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
BLUE RIDGE	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Brown F Dist	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bruce E L & P	100	4	4	4	
Butler Bros	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	
CITIES SERVICE	100	2	2	2	
Can Share Wire	100	2	2	2	
Can Vick	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Carrier Corp	100	13	13	13	
Cent Ill P	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cessna Air pf	100	100	100	100	
Cent P	100	115½	115½	115½	
Chi Flv & Mch	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Chicago pf	100	16	16	16	
Cities Service	100	2	2	2	
Cities Serv pf	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Colon Oil	100	1	1	1	
Colon Oil pf	100	8	8	8	
Como Mines	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Con G&E Bal	100	27	27	27	
Cord Corp	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cosden Oil Me	100	1	1	1	
Cosden Oil Me pf	100	5	5	5	
Creole	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Creole Pet	100	17	17	17	
Crush Brewing					
Crown C Intl A	100	10	10	10	
Cuban Tob	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
DISTILLED LIQUORS	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Day Gold Stge	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Deibler D Cast	100	17	17	17	
Dow Chem pf	100	101	101	101	
Draper Corp	100	59½	59½	59½	
Duval Tex pf	100	40	40	40	
East Sta Pow B pf	100	2	2	2	
Eaton Mfg	100	33	33	33	
El Bond & Sh pf	100	92	92	92	
Elec Pow & Lt	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Empire Gas & El	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Equity Corp pf	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
FALSTAFF BREW	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
LAKE SHORE M	100	80½	80½	80½	
Lehigh C & N	100	8	8	8	
Lit Mc C L	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Lone Star Gas	100	24	24	24	
Lone Star Gas pf	100	3	3	3	
MARCO I MAR	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Mapes Cons Mfg	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Midland Bit	100	11	11	11	
Mohawk Carpet	100	11	11	11	
Mohawk-Hud 2nd pf	100	28	28	28	
Mohawk-Hud pf	100	34	34	34	
NAT SUG REF	100	78	78	78	
Nat Trans	100	6	6	6	
Nag Hud Pow	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Nag Hud Pow B	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Niles-Bem-P	100	23	23	23	
Nipissing Mine	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Nevada-Ca	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	
NEW ENG GAS	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Pantepec Oil	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Parke Davis	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Park Rust-Pr	100	58	58	58	
Penn Coal	100	58	58	58	
Penn Mex Fuel	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Penn Sug pf	100	65	65	65	
Penroad Corp	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Pepperell	100	62½	62½	62½	
Pepsi-Cola	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Phoen Sec pf	100	43½	43½	43½	
Pitts Forg pf	100	61½	61½	61½	
Pitts Screw	100	61½	61½	61½	
Pollock Paper	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
RWY & LGT SEC	100	115¾	115¾	115¾	
Rath Pack	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
ST. ANTH GOLD	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Schulte Real	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Sherwin-Wms	100	100	100	100	
Sil Spg Mills	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
So Cal Ed pf	100	58	58	58	
Spear & Co	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Spicer M S pf	100	100	100	100	
Stand Oil Ind	100	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Stand Oil Ky	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Sunray Oil	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Superheater Mng	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Swift & Co	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Swift Int'l	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Swiss-Am El pf	100	54	53½	53½	
Symington Gd	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	
TECHNICOLOR	100	22	21¾	22	+¾
Tel Trans	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
UNIT FOUNDERS	100	7-16	7-16	7-16	
Unit Gas Imp	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Unit Gas war	100	9-16	9-16	9-16	
Unit Lt & Pr	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Unit Lt & Pr cl A	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Un Prof Sh	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Un Pub Ser	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Unit Verde	100	15-16	15-16	15-16	
Unit Zinc	100	15-16	15-16	15-16	
Util & Ind pf	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Util Pow & Lt	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
WACK AIRC	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Wash Ry pf	100	45	45	45	
YUKON GOLD	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	

New York Curb

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Cent Pub pf A	2	69	69	69	-1
Cent Can 7.00	18	82¾	81	81	-1
Cent Can pf	x	74½	74½	74½	
Cent Ill P 6	200	21¾	21¾	21¾	+¾
Cent'l Ind .50	37	27	27	27	
Cent'l Stk .05	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cera Ex Bond	2	47½	47½	47½	-½
Cera Prod 5	5	.75	.75	.75	
Cerf Inc	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cessna of Wtr	1	38	38	38	
Cessna Air 2.50	1	14½	14½	14½	+½
Cessna Air pf	2	19½	19½	19½	+½
Cuban-Am Sug	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	-½
Cuban Pow .50	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	-½
Curtis Publ .50	1	18¾	18½	18½	-¼
Curtis Aer 5.312	1	11.4¼	11.4¼	11.4¼	+¼
Curtiss Wright	23	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Curtiss Wr A	20	7	6¾	6¾	-¼
Cutler Ham	8	20¾	20½	20½	+¼
Deere & Co	4	27⅝	27½	27½	-¼
Derrick pf A	11	24¾	24¾	24½	-¼
Det & Hudson	1	31	29¾	30½	+¾
Det Lke W	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	-¼
Detroit Aero	7	5¼	5¼	5¼	-¼
Devoe&RAI pf	1	39	39	39	
Devoe&R pf A	1	119½	119½	119½	+2½
Diam'ndMI .250	1	32	32	32	-½
DomeMines .10	13	42¼	42¼	42¼	+¼
Douglas Aire	23	51¼	50¾	51	+¼
Dunhill Inter	1	2½	2½	2½	
DuPont 6.00	8	102¾	102¾	102¾	-1¼
DuPont de 6.	1	130½	130½	130½	+1
DuqLt 1pf 5	x	112	112	112	-½
Eastman Kod 5	1	150	150	150	-1
Eaton Mfg 1.	48	21	20¾	20¾	-¼
Edison Bros A	42	32¾	31¾	32	-¾
ElAutoLite pf	x	110	110	110	-½
ElkMtn Inter	3	3¾	3¾	3	
Electric Bond	25	5¼	5	5	-¼
ElectricPA1.	4	3	3	3	
ElecPA1 pf 6	12	12	12	12	-¾
ElecP&L 1pf.	7	15	14	14	-1
El Stor Bat 2.	1	43¼	43	43¼	+¾
Elec Shov .75	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Erie 2nd pf.	2	8¼	8	8	-¼
Esmark Inc 1.	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
EndicottJ pf 7	x	130	130	130	-1½
Engineers P 3.	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	-¼
Eng Pub Ser 2.	2	30¾	30	30	
Eng PS$1.pow	2	31½	30¾	31	+¼
Equity Corp 1.	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
EquitOilBldg.	2	5¼	5	5	
Eureka Vac .80	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	-¼
Evans Prod 1d	3	19¼	19	19	
Fairbks Morse	29	22½	20½	21	-1¾
Fajardo Sug 4.	1	106	106	106	
Fed Lt & Trac	1	12½	12½	12½	+¼
Fed LtATr pfA	x	75½	75½	75½	-½
Fed Water Sv A	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Fed Dept Stk	1	17	17	17	
Fidel Phen 2.	1	26½	26½	26½	+½
Firestone TR.	4	15¾	15	15	-¾
FirstCentrCBpf	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	-¾
FirstNatPict.	1	43	43½	43½	+½
Foster Wh Cp.	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	-¼
Foster Wheel	1	21	21	21	-¼
Foundation C.	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Fox Film A 1.60	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	-¼
Fox Film	12	15¾	14¾	14¾	
FreeportTex1.	1	25¼

BARBARA HOLMES 11:00 A. M., WAAB

BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS THURSDAY

Barbara Holmes has been the solution of many a worried realtor and renter's problems. She has shown hundreds of people the way to real home happiness. Barbara Holmes will show you the way, too, when you visit her in the American-Advertiser-R. H. White Co. Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of the store at the corner of Washington and Bedford Streets. The Number is HANcock 4100, and Barbara Holmes is at your service daily from 9:00 to 5:00.

A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS and OPERATORS

PICTORIAL RENTAL BOARD AN ADDED SERVICE FOR RENTERS AND RENTORS LOCATED AT THE FOURTH FLOOR, IN THE FREE RENTAL BUREAU

To order an ad telephone Liberty 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO STAY! WHAT TO DO!

Hotels
BOSTON

THE ARGONNE HOTEL
4 Bulfinch Place, Boston
Catering to Gentlemen Only
Rooms $1 to $2 a Day, $5 to $10 Weekly

HOTEL BELLEVUE
Located in the center of Boston on Beacon Hill. Moderate weekly rates for rooms overlooking Boston Common.

HOTEL BRADFORD
Rates $2.50 Single, $3.50 up Double
Air Conditioned Grille
Popular prices. For reservations Han. 3460

HOTEL BRAEMORE
One of Boston's finest apt. hotels. Permanent, transient guests. Send for folder. 466 Comm. 9th Ave., Boston. Ken. 4600

HOTEL GRAYTON
Convenient and economical; exclusive locale; single and double rms., kitchen priv., hotel service. 84 Exeter, West. Ken. 2000.

KERSEY'S HOTEL
$13 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
HOTEL KERSEY Very cosy. All conveniences. Rooms $4 per day and up.
Every Room an Outside Room.
One minute walk from Back Bay Station

HOTEL OSMOND
1424 Beacon St., cor. Mechanic Bldg.
Daily rate; Single $1.00; Double $2.00
Weekly rate; Single $5.00
Running hot and cold water all rooms, shower baths.

PARAMOUNT GRILL
19 BOYLSTON PL., BOSTON.
Boston's Talk of the Town.
Broiled Live Lobster, $1.00.
Half Broiled Spring Chicken, 40 Cents.

HOTEL MANGER
3 Glorious Days $10
ALL INCLUSIVE
THE MYLES STANDISH HOTEL
FOR SUMMER COMFORT
A 3-room suite—moderately priced—consisting of large, luxurious living room, bedroom, private bath. Reasonable. Com. 4600

HOTEL SHERATON
On the Charles—51 DAY STATE RD.
Private baths, twin beds, tubs
From $3 Single—$4 Double

Hotel Technology Chambers
5 Irvington St., Boston
Rates $1.50 per day or $7 weekly rates.
A Hotel for Men. Showers—Restaurant.

HOTEL TOURAINE
BOSTON'S SOCIAL CENTER
Special Summer rates to tourists.
Visit the Cafe Lounge. Kenmore 1000.

HOTEL VENDOME
Commonwealth Ave., off Copley Sq. You'll like the large airy rooms, the delightful public rooms. Monthly Rates.

BRANT ROCK

Como Hotel EUROPEAN OR AMERICAN PLAN
MARBLEHEAD
Tel. Marb. 413

OLD MARBLEHEAD PATRICK HOUSE
Colonial Home (1750) Full of Historic Interest. The Spirit of the Old will be Comforting to You. 10 Wash. St. Tel. 4

MARBLEHEAD NECK

SEA GULL INN Marblehead Neck, Mass.
Occupies one of the sightliest locations, overlooks harbor and ocean. Rates in keeping with times. Tel. 451.

Death Notices

BARLY—In Dorchester, June 24, William W., husband of Anne J. (Boles) Barly. Funeral from his late home, 1 Monmouth av., Thursday, June 27, at 8:30. High mass of requiem at All Angels' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

LANGE—In Boston, June 25, Thomas F. Landers. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Harold F. Glover, 24 Oakland St., on Thursday morning at 9:15. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

LITCHFIELD—At Quincy, Mass., June 24, in his 74th year, Charles Emilus Litchfield, a native of Maine 57 yrs., widow of William W. Merrill. Funeral service at the Presby. Church, Quincy, Eyeglass, Vt., Thursday, June 27, at 3:00 p. m.

MURRAY—In Cambridge, June 24, James Henry, beloved son of Mary A. and the late Thomas Murray, husband of Nellie Murray, brother of Florence Murray. Funeral from his late home, 10 Florence st., Cambridge, on Friday, June 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-sectarian
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $214
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

WM. J. GORMLEY Funeral Service, Funeral Home 1660 Wash. St., Roxbury Hgh. 3555. Personal attention always

Briggs Funeral Service, Inc. Quality and Service. 1116 Dorchester St. Kenmore 7472.

Drugs

When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Most complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in United States.
C. S. Cheney & Co., 18 Custom St.

Howe & French Importers - Dealers Drugs - Chemicals
Est. 1836. 161 Broad St. Hancock 2510.

Do you need money? The reliable financial firms listed in the Money-To-Loan columns in today's classified section are ready and eager to help you. Remember all transactions are strictly confidential.

Other Classified Ads on Page 14

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hotels
CAMBRIDGE

HOTEL CONTINENTAL
A delightful place to stay in Cambridge. Tariffs—From $2 to $10 per day.
Coleman Grille—Specialty fine food
AMBASSADOR APARTMENT HOTEL
1177 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Near colleges. Distinctive and moderate priced; furnished and unfurnished. Wired 1, 2 and 3-room suites. Kilkare 6424.

NAHANT

Hotel Tudor, Nahant, Mass.
Attractive Suites, $6.00 up
Famed for grand ocean views.
Excellent fishing and bathing.

ONSET—Waterfront, board, room, reasonable; particulars. Poinsettia, Box 64, Point Independence, Mass., Wareham 373-M

PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH ROCK HOTEL
Plymouth, Mass., overlooking the bay
European plan a la carte restaurant
Cool—quiet—comfortable, rural prices.

REVERE

HOTEL CAVANA, DAY OR WEEK. RESIDENCE HOTEL. Very cosy. All conveniences. 624 Ocean Ave, REVERE 1250.

SCITUATE

Joyce Guest House Hatherly Road, Home cooking, near beach. Phone 1015.

STOW, MASS.

STOW COUNTRY INN, STOW, 215 week. Ride, swim, tennis, dance, etc.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS

CLIP HOUSE
American Plan—$5 up daily
$20 up Weekly. World's prettiest spot
Winthrop Highlands, Mass., on the ocean

Where to Dine

DINI'S SEA GRILL
SPECIAL LUNCHEON 40c—60c
SPECIAL NOON LUNCH 50c—75c
24 THOMPSON SQ., BOSTON—CAP. 8088
3 SOLE MIO Americanized Italian restaurant, 238 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Famous for spaghetti, ravioli, chicken cooked in Italian fashion. Open daily 11 a. m. to 1 a. m. Phone Devonshire 9824.

Club Mirimar "ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING" DANCING
Seats 28 to Bells Vista, Corbett's Pond
Barney SHEFF King of Delicatessen
Dishes Delicious Sunday
NANTASKET

Sea Breeze Cafe Shellfish, Boulevard, food, cool surroundings.
LYNN

PARADISE Restaurant, 461 Union Street, Lynn. Italian-American Dinner $1. Dine-Dance Saturday Night.

CONCORD, N. H.

NARDINI'S, LUNCH OR FEAST
Always open. Concord, N. H.

MIDDLEBORO, MASS.

Finn's Sea Grill Middleboro on Cape Rd.
NORTHAMPTON

Foveclift Inn SPECIAL 50¢ DINNER
Served across the counter, or table service.

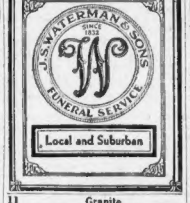
Golf

BAGAMORE **GOLF** Morn. 25c, Aft. 50c
SPRING ST., WINCHESTER—1 mile
Beyond Lyndfield Center on road to Middleton

Pinewood GOLF Noon 25c, Aft. 50c
Suxonville, off new turnpike

CEDAR GLEN **Golf** 10 Min. Everett Sq.
North Reading—Rout 1 to 129.

Funeral Directors



Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
USED FOR THE FINEST MEMORIALS IN 1934
SOLD AND ERECTED BY ALL LEADING DEALERS
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

Monuments

SAVING Save, Vt., Quincy $139
Barre, Vt., Quincy $139
Lettered and set complete
CRAIG Write for designs and prices
40 YEARS
THEO. J. CRAIG
170 Weir St., Quincy
Mass. Granite 1607-R

Florists

Lost and Found

A NEW SERVICE

is offered for "Lost and Found" advertising in the Boston American.

Every time you place a lost ad, the return of it will be a special "ad" for all readers who have occasion to lose anything or find anything. Just call Hancock 2000 and tell the Boston American's Lost and Found Expert, Agnes Sullivan, to help Liberty 4000 ask for Miss Jones.

REWARD

For return of diamond platinum bar pin lost in Jordan Marsh Co. restaurant, Saturday, June 15. Call Beacon 3730 after 6 P. M.

$25 Reward for return of tan wardrobe trunk, lost at Broadway Diner in Raynham on Route 1 and Taunton Road, Monday. Call Belmont 1232-W.

Lost 21 parking cases at Charles and Boylston Sts., small black leather pocketbook. Call and receive $10 reward. Bernarda Ray 887. Reward.

Lost Thursday, silver fox finch piece in front of 1219 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. Finder please telephone. Aberdeen 3080.

Lost—Package false teeth, between Lynn and Boston. Reward, Harrison Dix, 2000 Wash. St., Boston.

LOST—Large yellow cat, double front paws, in Brighton, Wednesday. Reward. No questions asked. Aberdeen 3080.

LOST—Tuesday in Boston shopping district, a diamond bar pin, 3 sapphires. Reward. Winchester 1457.

LOST—Small black male Spaniel in Brookline, name "Miggie"; rew. Han. 7694.

FOUND—Wire haired fox terrier, male; collie, male. Call Miss Jones, Lib. 4000.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

VICTORY BUTTON & NOVELTY CO.
117 Seventh St., Leominster, Mass.

Beauty Aids

Latest Croquignole Wave
Self setting. Soft, natural curls. Shampoo and finger wave included. Expert operators, open Tuesday and Monday—Eve.—Friday evening. Telephone. BEAUTY PARLOR 125 Tremont St., Bos. Suite 303. Lib. 7634.

Realistic Wave, Complete $5
Genuine realistic pads used.
Most reliable permanent guaranteed.
$ Winter St., 710 Boston. Lib. 4252.

Tremont permanent wave, $5.00. Frost Braids and Bleaching a Specialty. BASIL'S BEAUTY SALON, Rm. 612, 6 Winter Pl., Lib. 9402.

PERMANENT SPECIALS $4, $6, $8
Taylor Beauty Shop, Revere. JARDLEY STA., 16 Warren St., Rox. High. 6545.

HEARTLESS—Eugene wave store in 15 minutes. Tel. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Revere, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Rev. 7265.

Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., cor. Huntington. Ken. 6758
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
Beauty Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, Tango, etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
Hours 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays 12 to 6

DON'T WASTE TIME GET QUICK RESULTS
BALLROOM LESSONS $1
REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER 377 Tremont St.
Opposite Keith's Theatre Lib. 2525

BOSTON School of **BALLROOM**
Dancing Academy
PRIVATE 1352-A Tremont St. Cir. 6891
INSTRUCTION Cor. W. Newton St.
EXPERT TEACHERS GUARANTEED

William H. O'Brien 240 Mont. Ave. Tel. Hancock 0576. Classes Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. Private Anytime. Open All Summer.

STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS
299 HUNT. AVE. OPP. BRIGHAM'S CREAMERY
Modern Dancing **3 Lessons $1** Strand Bldg.
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY CIRCLE 7911

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes $1
330 Mass. Ave., at Sent. St. Cards 5000 Ken. Latest time. Beginners Guaranteed. Expert instructors

FREE TRIAL LESSON. BALLROOM DANCING. Prof. Lawrence, 275 MAIN AVE. AT HUNT. COM. 5198.

ACADEMY OF DANCING Shaw Sisters
1008 BOYLSTON ST., near Mass. Kens. 0328.

Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Features Corrected Surgically
Blemishes Removed
A. S. GIBSON, M.D.
154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4102 Ext. 35 Yrs.

Medical

SEND FOR THIS
FREE BOOKLET!
20 pages, fully explaining in simple language, the latest treatment—which quickly removes—

FISTULA Piles Fissure Etc.

Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to
THE DOVER STREET CLINIC
10 Dover St., Boston A-6-56

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment, including X-ray, given at office or call before July 1st, 1935. The X-ray and modern method of treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston Place, Boston, invites you to the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays and Holidays, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

BLOOD DISEASES OF THE BLOOD SCIENTIFICALLY TREATED BY THE LATEST METHODS
Consultation and Examination FREE
A CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 2 TO 5
R.W.POWER, M.D. 52 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

BLADDER, KIDNEY and PROSTATE
Clinic Director, M. D., 48 Winchester St., Brookline, at Boylston St., Boston. A New non-surgical treatment. Quick cure, no hospitalization. Consultation free. Clinic (GLASSES—Eyesight Specialists, Reg. "Jr. Ins." Eyes Tested Today, 3 Channel St., near Park Sq. Hub. 0320.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

WANTED—Exp. cutter and stitcher on mattresses and studio couches. Victory Bedding Co., 31 Whitney, Dor.

WANTED—Experienced young girl for general housework. Good home. Con. 0375.

61 Employment for Men

DIESEL-Minded young men mechanically inclined, now employed, who are willing to study during spare time for a position in the Diesel Industry. Write, stating age and good pay. Write or call N. Y. Diesel Inst., 37 W. 62nd St., New York City. Circle 7-4757 for evening. Saturdays until 6 p. m.

MAN WITH CAR
for established route; 2 profitable routes paying up to $25. Apply 9 to 12 A. M. 162 Brookline Ave., Boston.

THE American-Advertiser offers SPECIAL low rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance stop at the Classified Department, 4th floor, R. H. White Co., Washington St. Hancock 4100.

Tools, Tools, Tools, Tools, Tools! K. E. Cash Register Stamps, at Count Sq. 211 Wash. St.

FURNITURE salesmen, also painting, private rooms; 2 months to pay. MEDFORD STORAGE CO., 141 Main St. Mal. 0047.

53 Positions Wanted By Men

SINGLE, experienced Am. wants work at hotel, club or camp. Will go anywhere. Initial wanted, G. H. Brown, 70 Huron Ave., Cambridge.

64 Employment for Agents and Canvassers

RENT A CAR $2.75 DAY—ALLOW 50 miles. No other charge. MT. AUBURN RENT-A-CAR, 69 Boylston St., Boston. Kenmore 0200.

Lost 21 parking cases at Charles and Boylston Sts., small black leather pocketbook. Call and receive $10 reward. Bernarda Ray 887. Reward.

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REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

COHASSET
100 years old or more. 10 large rooms, use for home and income; plastered, pumice front and rear, bath, extra toilet, newly renovated; $7200. $800 down. For appointment call Mr. Bell, Cir. 6000 or Brigham 1594.

Westwood Call Norwood 1206-R for country homes and vacant land in Westwood and nearby towns.

BROOKLINE Well built, large old residence, 12 rooms, 3 baths, steam heat, garage. $12,000; bank bldg. $5,000. Sale offer. Owner, Kenmore 1457.

Brookline Walnut Hill sec., just completed 9-room, 2½ bath colonial. Open daily. Immediate occupancy. Owner, Regent 1500.

Reading Fireplace, garage; **$9950** 10 rooms, 2½ baths. Open daily. Immediate occupancy. Owner, Reading 1500.

Malden 7 family, 18 rooms; all modern; bank bldg. $6,000; $1,000 down. Sale offer. Owner, Regent 1500.

J. W. Parker & Son Exclusive Agents 3-6, Merchants Row, Boston. Lib. 1600

FIRE INSURE, MONTHLY PAYTS **WAMCO**
$6000 Cash. 18-rm duplex, rare, on beach in this section. Bus and rest room. Sacrifice. Owner, 1 Bay State Road, Boston.

WINTHROP—11 Chester Ave., near Thornton. 6-rm. room single, $,000 ft. land. Ocean 1776.

SUMMER home for sale or rent in Marblehead. Ask Joe Greene, 1 Sewall St., Marblehead.

BIG BARGAIN—Cottage and land near Beach in Revere. Write Boston American, Box 2-284.

EATING, LOOKING place for sale. Harvard Square, 34 Pleasant St., Newton Square. Mass.

ONE-HALF duplex in Roxbury; can be used as single or 3 family. Price $3500. Apply 970 Cedar St.

NEWTON—16 Maple St. 8-rm. house in best section. 2-car garage, $6000 ft. land. Mod. B-W.

PERRY J. CROUSE—Country Club estate sales office. Exclusive agent. Tel. Brookline 1008.

COUNTRY CLUB—Pentucket Pond, 25 acres. A. G. Leslie, 11 Windsor St., Haverhill. tel. 69. 1109.

MILTON—New home, 6 rms., fireplace, tile bath, shower, garage. Call Milton 1109.

NEEDHAM—Carlisle Park, single homes for sale built, garages. James White, Needham 1170.

BUNGALOW—3 rooms, modern. $350 down. Weekly payments. Ran. 4007.

COLONIAL, 7 room to Scituate at great sacrifice. Tel. Scituate 1340.

THIS home is the best street in Somerville for sale. SOMERSET 4015-R.

$2,500 6 rms., all modern, tiled bath; $450 per yr. 551 E. 6th St., South Boston.

LEXINGTON—Modern 8 bed, fireplace, garage. $6,000 ft. lot. Lexington 0621.

AUCTION SALE of "The Elms" at Seaside Pavilion, Revere, Sat., June 29.

75A Business Opportunities

MILL, LEASE 15-room modern club house with large dining room to reliable person. Location, Wayland Golf course. Stadium 2.11 in after 6.

TYDOL Gas sta. with 16 garages, also 2nd floor apt. Rent reasonable. Call at 287 E. Broadway, South Boston.

77 Lots for Sale

VISIT beautiful Nahnesett Lake, Westford, Mass. Cottage lots as low as $5 down.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERSWISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rental, furnished or unfurnished; hotels or business locations, you are invited to call at the free rental bureau. Call at the Rental Bureau on the fourth floor of R. H. White Co.'s store.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.

Telephone HANcock 4100
9:00 to 5:00

LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE IN BOSTON
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

ARLINGTON—5 rms., all impts., screened porch, garage, $46; baby wanted. Con. 4047-M.

BACK BAY—3 rms., bth., refrig., Crei stove, $35. 50 Palmerston St. Hub. 2800.

BRIGHTON—3-rm. upper, sun porch, all impts., $30. 6 Sesame St., off Cambridge. Stad. 7171.

BROOKLINE—7-rm. upper, 2 sun parlors, refrig., barking, best loca., $60. Kenmore 1457.

BROOKLINE—5 sunny rms., heated, refrig., fireplace, parking, $50. 161 Cypress St. Lon. 0295-R.

DORCHESTER—71 Ansonia St., new 6 rm., 2nd floor, all impts., $30. Adults. Hub. 7883.

DORCHESTER—Franklin Park, 3 rms., recept. hall, Craftex walls, tile baths, refrigerator, gas, electric, sun parlors, private rooms; 2 months to pay. MEDFORD STORAGE CO., 141 Main St. Mal. 0047.

DOR.—3 rms., recpt., steam heat, 1st fl. Off Gallivan Blvd.-Ashmont. $35. 15 Verdun Rd.

DORCHESTER—3 rms., recept., h. w. heat, adults, $40. 1 Bowdoin St., off Dorchester Ave. Tel. 4243.

DORCHESTER—4 family, mod. 6 rms., recept., $35, parking. 20 Carmen St. Col. Cunningham.

DORCHESTER—15 Puritan Ave.; lower 6 rms., 2 bath., white sink, garage, adults, $55. Lib. 0000.

DORCHESTER—7 rms., hot water heat, gas, refrig., white sinks, 2 rms. Tel. 0147.

EVERETT 7 Upland Rd.—Rest location, 6 rms., 2 bath, garage. Owner, Cum. 0293.

HYDE PARK—7 rms., alcove, bath, 2nd, white sink, $40. 1 rm., bath, 3rd floor, $20.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath, chambers and bath, refrigeration, $90. Dudley 0554.

JAMAICA—Nr. Pond sec., lower 5 rms., recept., $35. Pleasant. 5 Sunset Ter.

MILTON—5 rms., recept., bath, gas, refrig., hot water heat. Medford 30, dim., $40. 14 West St. off Blue Hill Parkway.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate moving in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1534 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

FENWAY
Apartment consisting of 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath with stall shower, living room, reception hall, dining room and kitchenette, entirely rebuilt and modernized; a most beautiful setting for a city apartment home—overlooking a large private park. Steam heat, hot water, garden, etc. For a distinctive suite with privacy of finishing, light and air not at $9 The Fenway, see Supt. or telephone Boston Realty Co., Liberty 4000.

BAY STATE ROAD
Exclusive Apts., Moderate Rentals
236-238 Bay State Road, Owned by Boston University, fronting Charles River; all apartments spacious and sunny. Parlor floors, 4-5-6 rooms, bath, refrig. Rec. room. 279 Bay State Road. Tel. Kenmore 4100.

KENMORE 4295
Modern suites 1-7 rms. $13.50 to $35.00.
DESIRABLE BACK BAY APTS.
Bath, Refrig., 3 rooms, $35 up
Huntington Ave.; 2-3-4 and above
Newbury St.
West Newton St.; 5 rooms, $60 up.
Call Mr. Hight at Kenmore 4295
Liberty 2905. ASK FOR MR. SLOANE.

CALL STADIUM 0200
For modern apts. anywhere at your price. Stadium Realty Corporation.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS 6-room single, all improvements, $60. Call Mr. Bryson, 214 Washington St. New No. 4900.

$25 $25. 14 Harvard Place, Long, 3000 sq. ft.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED 1-room suites, private telephone service, use of office, studio or living quarters. Apply CARLTON GILBERT ASSO., Com. 3215.

COMMON SQUARE
5.5 room modern heated apts., janitor serv., available now summer rates. Ken. Co. 1713.

NEWTON—$37.50, upper flat, 5 rooms, bath; country location. J. T. Burns, Jr., Main St., North 2360.

NEWTON—59 Boyd St.; fine 5-room apt., all conveniences; $50. Bigelow 530.

ROXBURY—Extension sq., 2-3-5 rms., all impts., $18-$18; janitor. Keyes, 2999 Washington St.

ROXBURY—Modern 7 rms., sun porch, steam heated, garage, parking, $55. Car-penter & Co., 2 Park Sq. Hub. 2330.

ROXBURY—Modern 2-family, 5-6 rooms, sun parlors, refrig., gas, $45. Adults. Asp. 1460.

SOMERVILLE—Attractive modern 6-room single, garage, $40. Watertown, 6-room single, garage, fireplace, $35. Mid. 2270.

WATERTOWN—94 Marion Rd.; adults; lovely 5-rm. apt. in 3 fam.; garage, rear. Mid. 2476-J.

55 WK.—4 rms. and bath, newly renovated. 12 Lacosta Pl., Boston. Hub. 1070.

86 Furnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED
14 Ivy St., Boston—Ken. 1655.

BEACON HILL 3 fine, sixthroom, bath; radio and telephone; $75 up. Call 9 to 5:30. Chestnut St. Janitor of Cap. 6500. Mrs. Beard, res. Dover 0124.

Dorset Place 3 rms. furn. from piano, radio, white sink, etc. $5.50. Harbor 4-4100.

NEAR City Hospital, 35 Worcester Sq., Boston. Bitchenette suites, all conveniences $5-16-$7. See these before moving. Con. 8425.

FENWAY—Sublet my nicely furn. 2 rms., alcove, to Sept. 15, reas. 95 Park Drive. Ken. 4953.

BACK BAY—Nicely furn. 1-2-3-rm. apts. $20 to $30. Apply 41 Exeter St., office.

BEACON HILL—Nicely furn. 5 rms., bath, refrig., gas, $50. Also 3 rooms for housekeeping rms. Capt. 3825.

ROXBURY—Furn. heated 2 rms., private entrance; radio, piano, gas, light, $40. Apply 9 Dix St.

ROXBURY—75 Fountain St., 2-rm. furnished apt., all impts., $4-$7.50. High 0999, Mr. Richmond.

87 Houses For Rent

NEWTONVILLE—6-rm. duplex, modern impts.; 1 rm., bath, garage. Nov. No. 1743-R.

W. ROXBURY—4 rms., 3 yrs. old. Modern impts., h. w. heat, garage. Parkway 3320.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

FOR beautiful Wabasi, 6-room ocean front cottage, screened porch, bath completely furnished, season or weekly. Ken. Everett 1683.

MARSHFIELD—5-room, delightful cottage, fireplace, piano, bath, gas, elec. Tel. Hub. 0000, Mr. Stanley.

GLOUCESTER—19 rms., bath, 2 fireplaces, screened piazza. For sale. Hodgman. Rom. 0120.

LAKE BOONE—7 rms., electricity, screened porches, good bathing, $100 season. Call Wellesley 1054-M.

NANTASKET—Strawberry Hill, 7-room cottage overlooking water, piazzas. Gra. 2-2285-R.

POINT OF PINES—Desirable 5 room cottage, all electric, piazza, bath. Revere 3099-M.

WINTHROP BEACH APTS. Mod. 3 rm. furn. suites, $75 season. Best loc. near Winthrop Yacht Club.

WINTHROP, BEACH STATION—Overlooking water; mod. 7 rms., furn. apt., piazza, shower. 33 Shore Drive.

WINTHROP—Beautiful room with sun parlor, kitchen privileges, adults; right on beach. 85 Forest Rd.

WINTHROP—2 nicely furn rms. in private home, 2 minutes to beach and trains; fruit, for couples. 27 Beacon St.

WINTHROP—Overlooking water, 2-3-rm. apts, bath, $200-$300 season. Ocean 2305.

WINTHROP—Overlooking water, 5-rm. furn. apt., $200 season. Ocean 2305.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

CAMBRIDGE, 41 Fayette St.—Pleasant room and kitchenette, everything supplied; also single room.

CAMBRIDGE—630 Mass. Ave.; housekeeping room, near Central Sq.; all conv.; reas.

DORCHESTER—Furn. L-rm. suite, gas, elec., uncooked, garage, near transit. Gen. 3476.

ROXBURY—Newly remodeled kitchenette suites, elec. gas, linen incl., $17. Dale St.

RUTLAND SQ., 45—Rm., kitch., free gas, elec., $9; other rms $3 up. Com. 4155.

SOUTH END—Clean, hskpg. rms, bath floor; low rates. 33 Warren Ave. Tourists accommodated.

W. NEWTON St.—2 rms., stove, ice box, park, gas, elec., $3.50. Call after 5:30. Bigelow 0000.

91 Rooms with Board

UNUSUALLY pleasant room; atmosphere of a small inn. Breakfast and dinner served, $12 and $13 week. Central location. Winchester 2234-M.

NEWTONVILLE—Lovely Ave. Lovely rm. for man; exp. entrance. Best food, garden, parking, 20 mins. Boston, New. N. 0172-M.

SOMERVILLE—4 Willow Ave., rm. with priv. bath., $4. on bathroom floor, board optional. Som. 0000, Mrs. Bell.

92 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE
YMCA
Rooms for transients men $1.50 to $7 per week. Free auto parking. 316 Huntington Ave. KENmore 7400
Membership necessary.

ALLSTON—Exceptionally attractive front room, priv. apt., kitch. privil. Sta. 0297 B. eves.

ASHMONT STATION—Large, furnished room, private family, suitable for 2 gentlemen. Call after 6. Tel. Adams 0382.

BEACON HILL—Front Ave., at St. Mary St., very desirable room, in private apt. Lib. 0000.

BEACHMONT—295 Bradstreet Ave., nr. beach, cool rms. for men, $3-$4-$5; board $12; refs. Rev. 0000.

BEACON HILL—49 Pinckney St. Very comfy, clean, sunny room and bed. Lib. 0000.

CAMBRIDGE—107 Inman St., cozy rm. in fine home, all conv.; $3. Kir. 0695.

CAMBRIDGE—Attractive rm. in fine home, near Harvard Sq.; reas. Tro. 7145.

CAMBRIDGE—Western Ave., 2 fine rms. in priv. home; clean. $2-$3.

DORCHESTER—Airy, clean rooms, $3 per week. Next to Fields Corner Station, parking. 38 Vinson St.

DORCHESTER—Large room and bed, room; rent separately or together; adults. Gen. 4350.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furn. rooms in private home; parking; handy to everything. 6 Blackwell St.

MASS. AVE., 471. Nice sunny rms., $2.50 to $3. Cool; hot water.

MASS. AVE.—676; cool, comfy rms.; every week. Next to Fields Corner Station, parking. 38 Vinson St.

NEWTON—Large sunny room and bed, room; rent separately or together; adults. Gen. 4350.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furn. rooms in private home; parking; handy to everything. 6 Blackwell St.

NEWTON—34 Channing St., sunny front room, suitable for 2; $3.50 per week. New 0622-W.

WINTHROP BEACH—Beautiful large rm. with kitchen privileges; 1 min. to beach. 11 Irving Rd.

WINTHROP BEACH—Min. to water. Nearly new rm., bath, parking, $3.50 per week. 2 persons, $7. Win. 1000.

WINTHROP BEACH—Rooms with bath, facing ocean, $3 up. Also housekeeping rooms, $5 wk. Ocean 1176-J.

202 BAY STATE RD.—Rms. suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen; business people preferred; use of bath. Ken. 4964.

93 Children Boarded

WILL board and care for child with room and breakfast for mother, $8. Ken. 4448-R.

NURSE will board child; private cozy home; pleasant surroundings. Mel. 0000.

CHILDREN over 2, country, plenty milk; reasonable rates. Sedan Rd., Stoughton 0587-W.

WANTED—2 children between 2½ yrs. $5 wk. or playground. R. S., 584 Adams St., Dorchester.

WILL board children for summer in N. H. Fine location. Mrs. Ida Wetherby, East Andover, N. H., R. F. D.

WANTED—1-3 girls over 4; mother's helper. Surroundings fine. 4 wks. Sel. 2587-R.

WILL board child; excellent care; no other children; country air. $5. Mal. 6588.

WANTED—Care for 2 children; other children; near park. Somerset 2576-R.

WANTED—Infant or child to board; good home and care. Parkway 6034-W.

94 Homes for Invalids

NURSING home, elderly, invalids, med patients; good food, reas. Dr.'s refs. Tal. 0000.

95 Offices & Stores

ROXBURY CROSSING—Store space for rent, 25 x 80 feet. 1214 Columbus Ave., Roxbury.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined, only $1.49 **Harvey's** Gulf Station. 1378 Boylston St. KEN. 2180

Invalid Supplies

Hospital Beds and wheel chairs to sell or rent. Boston Invalid Supply, 1 Temple Place. Thomas W. Reed Co. 91 Mass. Ave. Ken. 1040-6-7-8

WHEEL CHAIRS in excellent condition; will sell very reasonable. Talbot 0382.

Lumber

ASPHALT SHINGLES 18½-in. strip only $20.00. Discount as low as $4.00. **FRIEND LUMBER CO.** 29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 0850.

Linoleum for Sale

COVER your bathroom with Rubbertex, any size, $4.85; within 10 miles. Davis Sq. Linoleum, 2950 Highland Ave., Somerville. Pro. 0207.

Paints

DUPONT Chips-o-Paint **PAINT** Use it and save. Paint for interior and exterior **$2.24** GAL. Dr. GRINMAN, 138 Causeway St. Lib. 0000. Pros. 7100

Rugs

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS **$7.25** COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

Stoves

NEW AND USED RANGES **$15.00** 43 Union St., Boston. CAP. 9949

101 Furniture—Household Goods

SOUTHERN FURNITURE repaired and finished, at cost or service. Hancock 1242. Dor. 2427.

103 Sewing Machines

SEVERAL repossessed electric sewing machines, terms to suit. 154 Pleasant St., Malden. Malden 0760.

104 Musical Instruments

KRANICH & BACH—Grands in mahogany, beautiful veneer; also lyers & Pond, Steinway & Sons, and many others as low as $100. Terms to suit; guaranteed. KRANICH & BACH, 395 Harrison Ave. Bos. 0000.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

BUICK

1929 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe $150
Excellent condition. New tires. Easy terms. W. T. Gibson, Jr., Inc., 915 Mercantile St., Dorchester, Hubbard 1000.

1928 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe, all the Lowe equipment, very small mileage. A beautiful car at a low price. Will sell for only $295. Call McManus, Waltham 2906.

$244.15—'31 Buick sedan, clear lot fin. rs. pay. At Lynn, 43 Brighton Ave. Ale

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

A DESTRUCTIVE TAX PLAN

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S tax message to Congress, as with so many of his ill-considered acts of late, will slow up, rather than accelerate, economic recovery.

Its net effect is to give aid and comfort to the share-our-wealth and sundry other "soak the thrifty" movements.

It will dignify Huey Long and give his extreme proposals the force of Government approval.

The President's thesis rests on the WHOLLY FALSE and shallow assumption that our economic troubles arise from a conspicuously faulty distribution of wealth and income.

Moreover, the tone of the message indicated a tendency to assume that NEW REVENUES must be found to finance the UNPRECEDENTED CURRENT EXTRAVAGANCE OF BUREAUCRACY.

The saner alternative of DRASTICALLY REDUCING the expenses of government toward a pre-depression normal is BLANDLY IGNORED.

* * *

THE childish arguments about breaking up colossal fortunes, acceptable as they are likely to be to the unthinking, are shot through with practical difficulties.

If death duties in various forms at the maximum are to exceed three-fourths of the value of an estate, then the mere process of tax collection is likely completely to BOLSHEVIZE AMERICAN ECONOMIC LIFE.

When estates represent going business enterprises, with huge static investments in brick and mortar, they lack sufficient liquid funds with which to pay confiscatory taxes.

Accordingly, the existing excessive schedules, plus the additional burdens proposed by the President, will tend to BANKRUPT many large businesses.

In such circumstances the assets will have to be sold under the hammer to realize taxes or the Government will find it necessary to accept taxes in kind—perhaps in the form of ownership shares in the enterprise.

The effect of the latter alternative would be surreptitiously to collectivize many of our important enterprises.

* * *

ANOTHER plausible but fallacious innovation has been suggested by the President, namely, the application of a graduated tax on the income of corporations, running from 10¾ per cent to 16¾ per cent, instead of the existing flat corporate tax of 13¾ per cent.

This is a subtle phase of the prevailing economic hoodlumism which is seemingly more concerned with "equalizing" incomes THAN WITH RAISING AVERAGE LIVING STANDARDS.

The higher rate on the more successful businesses really means that the Government would penalize efficiency and in effect subsidize inefficiency.

Instead of letting the consuming public benefit from the improved productive methods and reduced costs of the most efficient producers, the taxing authority would deliberately PLACE ADDITIONAL BURDENS on the efficient — and thus tend to eliminate their advantage over the inefficient.

* * *

IN OTHER words, the Federal Government, by its tax policy, would tend to make the prices and costs of the less efficient producers prevail, thus in effect reducing the purchasing power of the general public.

Under such a setup in the past, the Ford Motor Company, for example, could not have fulfilled its economic destiny, for it would have been handicapped by taxation intended to slow it up to the less effective pace of Pope Toledo and a variety of other early competitors.

The disturbing, meddlesome intent of bureaucracy, operating under the label of the New Deal, is further disclosed in the effort ultimately to eliminate **"unnecessary"** holding companies in all lines of business and to discourage **"unwieldy and unnecessary corporate surpluses."**

Obviously, the necessity and desirability of corporate forms and of corporate surpluses are to be passed upon by bureaucrats at Washington.

The President's latest message reveals anew the extent to which the people of the United States are indebted to the Supreme Court for standing between them and the crazy collectivist objectives of the New Dealers.

At a time when enterprise and investment are seemingly on the threshold of an important stable recovery, the Roosevelt tax program raises new obstacles, new doubts and a new disposition to postpone decisions.

It is small wonder that the present Democratic Administration is fast alienating its support among the employing and investing classes.

The tragedy lies in the fact that any slowing up in business levies THE GREATEST COST UPON LABOR, inasmuch as those in gainful occupations, including entrepreneurs, normally receive 85 per cent of the national income.

Demagoguery, however, is an art of making people act contrary to their true interests—and like it—TEMPORARILY.

Oath Allegiance Law Credit to Legislature

REAL accomplishment by the Legislature is enactment of the bill requiring teachers and professors to swear allegiance to federal and state constitutions.

This is a sound, constructive law from which much good will come.

It will bar un-American teachers from our schools and universities. It will protect our children from subversive influences in their formative years. Later, it will safeguard them in our institutions of higher learning.

It is a blow to Communism, especially, and to other isms which, in lesser degree, presented here and there in a favorable light by un-American educators, have menaced this government by warping its youth.

This bill, vigorously supported by the Boston Evening American, triumphed over opposition which was much stronger than appeared on the surface. Besides those who frankly and sincerely campaigned against it in the open, there were more sinister and more powerful influences at work. Their defeat is a splendid victory for good Americans.

* * *

TO name all who participated in this victory would be impossible. Governor Curley, of course, and the veterans' and patriotic organizations led by the American Legion and its state commander, Jeremiah J. Twomey.

In the upper branch, leaders were Senators Moran, Miles, Burke, McAree, McKeown and Scanlan. In the House, they were Representatives Sawyer, Pierce, Paul, Ryan, Dorgan, Aspell, Curtis, Dillon, Finkelstein, McDermott, McHugh, Nelson, Cahill and Ward.

These, and all others who worked with them, are deserving of public commendation and may well be proud of their accomplishment.

Re-Warding Boston

"Go Slow"

BEACON HILL'S legislative committee on cities has reported favorably on the bill to divide Boston into forty-five wards.

The city now has twenty-two wards.

Why are more needed?

Why should we add to the units of government when we already have too many—in State, districts and counties, as well as in cities and towns?

Legislators supporting the re-warding are mostly non-residents of Boston.

If this matter goes farther, the final issue might at least be left to a referendum vote of Bostonians.

They are the ones who have TO FOOT THE BILLS.

Helping Our Workers

To Lose Their Jobs

Dr. Winfred Overholser, State commissioner of mental diseases, reported last week that PWA officials were responsible for installation of foreign-made linoleum in the new nurses' home at the Westboro State Hospital.

Domestic linoleum, manufactured on a large scale in Massachusetts, was thrown out of the picture.

The PWA was supposedly designed to RELIEVE unemployment.

Refusing to buy Bay State goods for Bay State institutions looks like HELPING to close our factories.

Or using the taxpayers' money to take away the taxpayers' work.

Those Gadgets

Keep Them in Order

Official reports revealed recently that three-quarters of all the automobiles examined in Massachusetts had defective equipment.

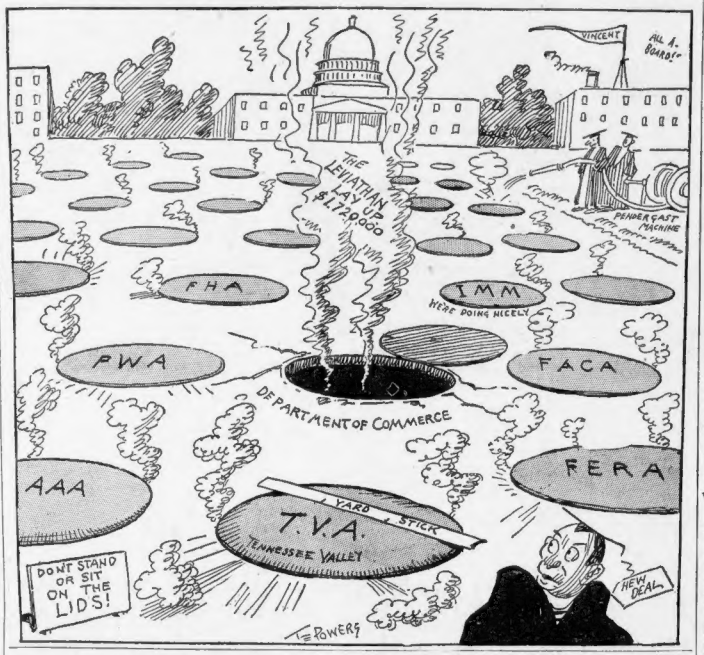
Half a million had improper lights.

One gadget or another, NECESSARY for safe operation, was defective.

If we are to cut down the dreadful toll of death and injuries on the highways, we must look out for the "little things" that make for safety.

Neglect may cost a life.

Don't Sit on the Lids! -:- By T. E. Powers



New York Day by Day -:- By O. O. McIntyre

New York, June 26—New York's family hotels express a white lawn tie gentility the modern hoop-la has never absorbed. These are inns with high ceiled rooms, spacious lobbies and a plethora of lump gilt mirrors, red plush furniture and occasionally one is fitted for a pull-the-rope-elevator.

O. O. McIntyre

Mostly they are on upper Broadway and Central Park West, although there are a few in the Madison Square area.

The clientele is elderly and churchly, silhouettes in gray out of a vanished past. The house detective, radio and tabloid reporters are an unknown quantity.

All knew New York when. There are among them a few lavender and old lace ladies who circle the park before sundown in those tiny closed horse-drawn cabs.

Feding and trembly with Camille-in-the-last-act voices. Also a lobby sprinkle of white haired men in wheel chairs with gout.

After dinner they gather in the music room for an orchestral concert in outmoded evening clothes. Their fixed incomes have had the usual shrinkage, but they continue to subscribe to the Theater Guild and every few years take one of the Mediterranean cruises.

Sax Rohmer, England's writer of mystery shudderers, has been prowling around Manhattan's seamy side—the water front, Bowery and Chinatown—for a background for his Dr. Fu Manchu tales.

Dr. Fu, having outwitted the better detective minds of Europe, is to try out his devilish machinations on American soil. Few figures in popular fiction, save Sherlock, have endured so long as Dr. Fu.

For more than 20 years he has been chilling the spines of his reading public and making a million for his genial, pipe-smoking creator.

Rohmer's success is another testimonial to the golden rewards for mystery story writing. The incomes of the late Edgar Wallace and Arthur Somers Roche were stupendous. Mary Roberts Rinehart and Agatha Christie, mystery creators, are two of the most highly paid women writers.

Dashiell Hammett cleaned up a fortune in short order. Earl Derr Biggers left a sizable estate. So did Anna Katharine Green, and E. Phillips Oppenheim's income is reputedly near a quarter million a year.

Willard Huntington Wright, turning from scholarly essays to detective fiction under the name of S. S. Van Dine, has become wealthy enough to quit a Barrow Street walk-up for a California ranch with stables, kennels and what not.

Aside from the monetary side, the mystery makers I believe enjoy their chore more than those who turn out less exciting fiction. In the throes of their story, they seem to be dancing constantly on the edge of high adventure, living the thrills their characters.

They will go no place, eat but little and every one I have known burns up cigarettes chain fashion from the opening chapter to the finale. And quite a number wind up their mental riot with an old fashioned toot.

There's scarcely a scrivener who has not had his fling at mystery fiction. My one effort was during off hours as a comma zealot on the outer rim of a Park Row copy desk. It aimed high—the Saturday Evening Post, no less. But I think it was intercepted at Jersey City, it came back so quickly.

After exposing itself in the best editorial shops for many well placed kicks it finally landed in a back-stairs shocker called The Fireside Monthly.

At the extraordinary remuneration of $15. The title was "The Roof Garden Crime" and there was a wicked lady in red named Hildegarde Heerlot which is all I remember and which is quite enough.

In those halycon days there was the Sunrise Club, a group of reigning literati that gathered at the dark timbered old Cafe Boulevard. The first Teddy Roosevelt used to join them now and then.

George Randolph Chester was in ascendency as the creator of the Wallingford stories and I journeyed with him there when he was a guest of honor on a visit to editors from Cincinnati.

I went with the hope of seeing O. Henry, who was scheduled to appear. He never came and I never had another chance to see him. But I got to see Will and Wallace Irwin, Isaac Marcosson and Bob Davis.

This column somehow turned out to be mostly about writers.

And for no reason it occurs to me I have never known a male of the writing species who minded if a book was upside down on the shelf, a closet door ajar, a wall picture askew or a bureau drawer a little open.

He is easy to get along with and kind to animals—but don't marry him, gals. He's a nuisance. Ask any woman who has.

Constant Red Threat In United States

(This is the third and final installment of an "open letter" to Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas by Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the executive committee of the National Civic Federation.)

The committee found further that:

"The American communist party is affiliated with the Third International, which was created by officials of the Soviet government and is still housed in Moscow with governmental approval and co-operation. This affiliation is not one of general sympathy or broad uniformity of purpose and program; it is of a definitely organic character involving specific jurisdiction on the part of the governing body over the communist party of the United States." (131D page 13).

On March 28, 1935, our general counsel prepared a statement for submission to the committee on foreign affairs of the House of Representatives which likewise was based exclusively upon documents published by the official agencies of the Communist party in this country and by the government printing houses in Russia itself.

It was upon this memorandum that Representative George Holden Tinkham based his speech to the House on May 14, 1935, a copy being enclosed herewith. This evidence showed conclusively that the Soviet government has been and is still wilfully violating the provisions of both the second and fourth paragraphs of the Litvinoff pledge.

VIOLATION CITED

The violation of the second paragraph consists in its neglect or refusal to "restrain all persons in government service and all organizations of the government or under its direct or indirect control, from any act overt or covert liable in any way whatsoever to injure the tranquility, prosperity, order or security of the whole or any part of the United States."

The violation of the fourth paragraph results from the action of the Soviet regime in permitting and encouraging the Communist international to direct the Communist party of the United States in its preparations to use force for the overthrow of our government.

A sinister threat to industrial peace.

The wage earners of this country are perhaps more impressed with the significance of Communist activities here than are our public officials because the workers come in daily contact with such operations and feel their effect.

Thus they recognize the constant threat thereby offered to American industrial peace. As you are aware the present economic conditions have already put a sufficient strain upon the relations between employers and employed. We should not permit this situation to be further aggravated by a wilful and persistent agitation designed to foment industrial unrest which is retarding economic recovery.

This agitation directed from the capital of the Soviet Union has for its ultimate object the weakening and destroying of the social and political structure of our country.

SUGGESTS WITNESSES

Will you not request that the Senate foreign relations committee, before pronouncing the Soviet Union a "friendly nation" shall invite Congressman John W. McCormack and Mr. Matthew Woll to appear before it and testify upon the subject? And will you not make the further request that, if convinced by their sworn testimony that the Soviet government is ruthlessly breaking its solemn agreement, the committee shall urge our government to serve notice upon it that those violations must cease on pain of suspension of all relations with it?

Finally, my dear Senator, let me submit that if the Soviet government is conducting throughout the world the same infamous and criminal program which it is carrying on here, it can be only a question of time until in self defense, all the civilized nations will have to join in a supreme effort to drive the Communists off the face of the earth.

Sincerely yours,

Ralph M. Easley.

(Chairman executive council)

'Dear Govt.' -:- By Winston Norman

Hon. John N. Garner,
Vice-President,
Wash., D. C.

Dear Mr. Garner:

I NEED a change of Underwear real bad, Mr. Vice-President, and that is why I have wrote to you.

I guess you will wonder what you being V. Pres. of the U. S. A. has to do with me & my underwear, but where you get mixed up in my Underwear is as follows.

You are the man that pounds the Hammer on Congress, Mr. Garner, and you got to coax Congress to go home, because my Laundry Man has swore that he won't do nothing, such as bring back my Underwear, till Congress quits meddling in U. S. Business.

He owns a French Hand Laundry by the name of Sussette, and on acct. his wife does the washing, that gives him plenty of time to worry about Conditions & the New Deal.

"Conditions is awful," he says to me this morning, "the New Deal & Nudism has played Havock with the Laundry Bus."

"Tut," I says to him, "the New Deal isn't what done it. The trouble is your Republican customers, which have decided to be dirty & not co-operate with the New Deal."

So then I asked him why he was holding out my Laundry on me, and he says he had give Sussette strict orders to lay off of washing anything till he could find out where the Business was at with the Govt.

"I and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce decided to Recover while those Radicals is voteing funny kinds of Bills back there in Wash," he says to me, "so why don't Congress go home?"

"Maybe they are afraid to face their Wife, and tell her where they been since last January," I says to him. "You Business Men ought to feel sorry for Congress, they are almost Human like anybody else," I says.

I put it to him real strong, Mr. V. Pres. I told him if he would lay off of washing the Govt's dirty linen & lay Sussette onto washing some of mine, this U. S. Nation would be a happyer place to live.

But it didn't do no good, Mr. Garner, because the Laundry Man is the kind of a Conservative that would starve he & his wife to get even on the Pres of Congress.

So it looks like the only way I will get my Change of Underwear is when you coax Congress to shut up for the Summer.

I guess Congress don't coax easy, but maybe if you was to yawn in their face for a while, they would see where you had heard all of those things before, they would pick outa Hat & go home.

Yrs. hopefully,
W. Norman.

Text For Today "For I am with thee and no man shall set on thee to hurt thee."—Acts 18:10. *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Brooks, Dudley Street Baptist Church.*